Death's Right Arm
American scrap iron exported to Japan now plays grim role in Far East's undeclared war. Section III, Page 1.

The Washington Post

NO. 22,354 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1937 — **** * — Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. — Five Cents. Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

The Weather
Today—Fair, not much change in temperature.
Tomorrow—Partly cloudy, probably followed by showers at night.
Yesterday—High, 88; low, 67.

700 Civilians Massacred by Japanese Airmen; Ship's Cargo of Arms Threatens U. S. Neutrality

Court Issue Imperils 31 Senators Up For Election

Dead Bill Revived by Roosevelt to Haunt Coming Fight.

Burke Sees 'Ruin' Of Administration

Move Started to Name Maloney Chairman of Party Strategists.

By Robert C. Albright.

The strangest of campaign post-mortems yesterday cast the court bill's long shadow over the political fortunes of 31 Senators who stand for re-election next year—13 of them avowed opponents of the pigeonholed measure.

Revived as an issue by the President himself, and subject of at least one barbed warning, the dead bill's ghost already was haunting preliminary re-election maneuvers.

Reports that the President is planning a swing through the Northwest, speaking in the territory of court bill foes, brought swift comment from Senator Edward R. Burke, of Nebraska. The court plan opponent said it would be "ruinous" to the Administration to thus revive the issue. He said it would indicate the President does plan to drive from the party those unwilling to support "anything the President wants."

Bid for Chairman.

The first struggle for position was manifest yesterday in a movement to name Senator Francis T. Maloney, Connecticut Democrat, to the chairmanship of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee, tentatively resigned by Senator Joseph F. Guffey, of Pennsylvania.

Maloney, now committee vice chairman, is opposed to court plan revival. But Guffey, who cried for the blood of the court plan opponents, has never been formally ousted. Under opposition fire, his "tender" of resignation was quietly announced. It has never been accepted, and no successor has been named.

Although 435 House members must go up against the same election gun, few ever were pushed to court bill commitment. The battleground shifted to the States of Senators who were forced to vote.

To Fill 34 Seats.

Actually, 34 Senate seats must be filled in 1938, but three of them will be seats left vacant by deaths and the single appointment to the Supreme Court.

Burke, who does not come up for re-election until 1940, said the proposed Western swing by the President "would be the final clear indication of a party purge directed against all who are unwilling to line up with the statement of Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley that the President should have anything he wants."

Recent statements by the President and Farley, Burke said, lead him to believe there is truth in "rumors" the fight will be carried to the people.

"I hope the President does carry

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

D. C. Youth and Debutante Die, 3 Others Injured in Auto Crash

Robert Gates, Former Central High Football Star, and Pennsylvania Girl Killed in Wreck Near Wilmington.

A gay week-end outing to the seashore ended in death on the highway for a socially-prominent Washington youth and a Pennsylvania debutante last night.

Three others were injured in the crash, near Crows Nest, Del., not far from Wilmington.

Robert Gates, 21, of 1721 Lamont street northwest, Central High School track and football star and the son of William Gates, Department of Justice attorney, died a few hours after being taken to Delaware Hospital, in Wilmington.

Miss Gwendolyn Moore, 21, a house guest of the Gates family and well known in Reading, Pa., was killed instantly.

Delaware authorities said Miss Moore, owner of the automobile, was at the wheel when suddenly it crashed into a tree.

Most seriously injured of the three other occupants of the automobile was Thomas Aires, 21, of 2848 Connecticut avenue, associated with his father, Clifton Aires, advertising executive and publisher of This Week in the Nation's Capital.

Both Aires' legs were broken, but physicians at Wilmington General Hospital said they thought he would recover.

George Vasser, of Fort Meade, Md., and Robert McMann, also of Fort Meade, members of the party, were hurt. McMann's right leg was broken and he was cut and bruised. Vasser was cut and bruised.

Gates was employed as a board boy by the G. M. P. Murphy brokerage firm. He was graduated from Central two years ago. He belonged to the Sigma Lambda Fraternity and had attended preparatory school at Devon Academy.

Surviving him are his father and mother and a sister, Marianne Gates. Miss Moore was a graduate of Fairmont School for Girls, and a friend of the Gates family.

The victims left Washington early yesterday for Cape May, N. J. They planned to return this evening.

Young Aires graduated from Gonzaga Academy in 1935. He and the Gates youth had been friends for years.

Mellon Leaves His Fortune to Welfare Trust

Only $180,000 Excepted in Grant to Charitable Foundation.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 28.—Andrew W. Mellon left his entire personal fortune, with the exception of $180,000, to his educational and charitable trust, his attorney, D. D. Shepard, disclosed tonight.

The former Secretary of the Treasury's estate, which a member of the family said is a "very substantial one," will thus be exempt from inheritance taxes.

The $180,000 exempted in the will is to go to personal employes, Shepard said.

The will explained that no bequests were made to his two children, Paul and Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, because they had been "adequately provided for" already.

"The A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust, created in December, 1930, is the organization to which the residue of the estate has been left," Shepard said. "The deed creating this trust provides that its funds shall be applied exclusively to religious, charitable and educational uses and purposes. It has already distributed many millions of dollars during its existence."

4 Legislators Are Indicted in 'Super - Lobby'

Bribery Is Among Charges Filed Against Nine in Colorado Inquiry.

By the United Press.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 28. — Four members of the State Legislature and a lobbyist for liquor interests were among nine men indicted today after a seven-month investigation of an alleged "super lobby" influencing legislation in Colorado.

The five, charged with bribery, were:

Senator William B. Preston, Republican, Adena, Colo., member of the Senate banking and finance and other committees.

Representative Truman C. Hall, Democrat, member of corporations, temperance, elections and appointments and other committees.

Representative Marion E. Strain.

Representative William J. Jennings, Democrat, Denver, chairman corporations committee.

Don Clifford, Denver lawyer and head of the liquor lobby at the last General Assembly. Sixteen indictments were returned against Clifford, secretary of the State board of medical examiners, charging he offered bribes to the legislators in connection with the defeat of a

Continued on Page 11, Column 3.

Billows Bows To Goodman In Amateur

Omaha Golfer's Final-Hole Birdie Wins After Early Lead.

Champion Leads After Morning Round; Is 3 Up at 27.

By the Associated Press.

Portland, Oreg., Aug. 28.—Johnny Goodman, the boy who came from the other side of Omaha's railroad tracks to become one of the world's top-notch golfers, climaxed a ten-year quest by winning the National Amateur championship today.

He defeated Ray Billows, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., comparative newcomer to major tournament competition, on Alderwood Country Club course, 2 up, as the windup of one of the most thrill-packed championships in many a year.

It was a grand finale to a week of blistering rounds that saw the defending titleholder, Johnny Fischer, shoved out by a lopsided score; three former champions beaten, and Old Man Par mauled around at times in unceremonious fashion.

Billows, the 23-year-old printing company employe who first swung a club six years ago and drove to his first big tournament in one of those automobile junk heaps college boys buy for $7.50, beat the defending titleholder, but he couldn't overcome the Goodman jinx.

It was Omaha's Johnny who dusted Billows from the National Amateur last year, 2 and 1, in the quarter-finals.

6,000 Watch.

On the final 36 holes, some 6,000 quiet but excited fans formed the background of a golfing drama in which a veteran campaigner fought grimly to stave off the closing bid of a less experienced but determined challenger.

Three up as they left the thirty-second hole, Goodman saw his lead go down to one as Billows birdied the thirty-third with a 4, and took the thirty-fourth with a par 3. The thirty-fifth was halved in 4s.

It was 1 up and one to go. Goodman played straight down the middle, holding back on his shots to remain straight. He was 60 yards from the green in 2.

Billows took the only possible chance—his drive whistled down the fairway far out in front of Goodman's first shot.

Billows put everything into his second shot, trying to reach the green of the 561-yard hole. The big gamble failed. He pushed the ball to the right. It rolled off the fairway, hit a woman spectator and dropped into the rough.

Goodman, meanwhile, approached to within 6 feet of the pin. Bil-

Continued on Page 1, Section 2.

19 Bombers For Chinese Face Seizure

American Boat Bound for Zone Blockaded by Japanese.

Confiscation Without Any Formal War May Force Crisis.

By Sidney Olson.

The ship's log of a 395-foot American freighter named the Wichita, which sailed Friday from Baltimore bound for Shanghai, may become the focal point for the entire question of American neutrality in the Sino-Japanese undeclared war, it was indicated last night.

The Wichita carries 19 huge high-speed bombing planes, a large quantity of steel products, scrap and hundreds of rolls of heavy barbed wire—thus constituting a shipment of munitions to China.

The Japanese have laid down a blockade along the entire Chinese coast. Since no war has been declared or admitted to exist, this blockade can apply only to Chinese ships, which means less than 500 major vessels but innumerable junks and small sailing vessels.

Text Cabled Here.

Yesterday the first official notice of the Japanese blockade came to Secretary of State Hull when the American ambassador to Japan, Joseph C. Grew, cabled here the text of an authorized dispatch.

This text defined the limits of the blockade and then said significantly:

"Peaceful commerce carried on by third powers will be fully respected, the Japanese navy having no intention of interfering with it."

The question in the State Department at once became:

"Will the Japanese regard the shipment by a United States firm of munitions to China as a peaceful commerce?"

Under the much-criticized neutrality law passed at the last session of Congress, the President must, after finding a state of war exists, ban shipments of munitions to all belligerents therein participating.

Penalizes China.

If the law were invoked at the present time, China would be penalized much more than would Japan, which is already equipped and ready for a war.

Since the United States Government is reluctant, for this and other reasons, to decide that a state of war exists in the Orient, the progress of the Wichita into the Japanese block-

Continued on Page 11, Column 4.

2 Swimmers Die Of Heart Attacks

Two Washington men died of heart attacks while swimming in Chesapeake Bay yesterday. They were

Charles Lynch, 48, a WPA worker and World War veteran, and Frederick M. Davis, 49, an electrician, of 1407 Montague street northwest.

Lynch was swimming off shore at North Beach, Md., when he suddenly rolled over in the water. Other swimmers went to his rescue and brought him ashore where he was pronounced dead. Davis died in the water at Pearson, Md.

Davis, with his wife, Mrs. Nellie Davis, and their son, were week-end guests of Adam Weschler, Washington auctioneer, at the Weschler cottage on the bay.

Dr. P. J. Bean, of Great Mills, was called and determined the cause of death.

Corcoran Slashes His Wrist in Jail

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 28 (U.P.)—William E. Corcoran, 23, member of a prominent Washington, D. C., family, slashed his wrist today in an apparent attempt to kill himself in city jail, where he was awaiting removal to McNeil Island Penitentiary on a narcotics smuggling charge.

Corcoran, whose grandfather founded the Corcoran Gallery of Art, cut his left wrist with a razor blade, but the wound was not serious. Corcoran is under a two-year sentence.

Former Soviet Attache in D. C. Vanishes From Moscow Post

Hessler-Henderson.

Former First Secretary of the Soviet Embassy here, Alexei Fedorovich Neymann, with Mme. Neymann and their small daughter, Annita.

Silence Veils Fate of Neymann, Once First Secretary Here; Red Officials Say Only 'He Won't Be Back.'

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Moscow, Aug. 28.—Alexei Fedorovich Neymann, former Soviet first secretary and ad interim charge d'affaires in Washington, has joined the legion of Russia's mysterious missing, it was learned last night.

Inquiries made by anxious friends at the foreign office, where he worked as chief of the Third Western Division, elicited the curt answer from officials that he "would not be back." Further comment was withheld.

Neymann was known to be working on a new trade agreement with American officials. His disappearance has mystified them.

Whether the youthful Soviet

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Movies in Capital Will Boost Prices Starting Friday

Admission to most Washington movie theaters, large and small, will go up Friday.

Representatives of Warner Brothers, Loew's, RKO and independent exhibitors have agreed that higher prices are essential.

The Earle, Columbia and Metropolitan will stop selling balcony seats for less than orchestra seats.

The Capitol and the Earle will charge 35 cents from opening until 5:30 p. m. and after that will be 66 cents.

The Palace and Keiths will continue to charge 35 cents from opening until 5:30 p. m. and 55 cents at night.

The Metropolitan and Columbia will charge 25 cents from opening until 5:30 p. m. and a straight 40 cents at night.

All Warner Brothers neighborhood houses now charging 25 cents will charge 30 cents and those charging 30 will charge 35. The Tivoli and the Uptown will jump from 35 to 40 cents.

Japanese Report Treaty Signed by China and Russia

By the United Press.

Tokyo, Aug. 28.—The Domei News Agency reported from Shanghai today that China has signed a non-aggression treaty with Soviet Russia.

The information could not be confirmed here, but it was known that the imperial government has reason to believe China has been making desperate efforts to obtain Soviet military assistance.

It was pointed out that if a non-aggression treaty has been signed, that in itself would not be of great significance since such treaties usually provide merely that the signatories pledge themselves not to attack each other. What Japan fears is that any Chinese-Russian agreement would be reinforced by secret annexes which would provide for mutual military assistance.

The Japanese generally count on their own arrangement with Germany to prevent any drastic Soviet move.

Subway Mob Tries to Lynch Man at Shout of 'Sex Maniac'

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 28.—Public indignation against sex offenders reached a climax in a Fourteenth street subway station today when a mob of 1,000 men and women attempted to lynch a man accused of molesting a woman.

The crowd beat and kicked the man — John Ploshay, 51-year-old Queens laborer—almost unconscious before police rescued him. He was booked on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Joseph Carozza, 35, of Brooklyn, precipitated the outburst when, he said, he saw Ploshay slap the hips of a woman carrying a baby.

The woman struck at Ploshay with one arm. Carozza screamed to others in the station:

"This man is a masher and a sex maniac."

"Lets hang him!" someone shouted.

"Let's kill him," another voice echoed.

A woman's long nails opened a gash in the semi-conscious man's left cheek.

Patrolman Michael Flynn entered the station and fought toward the prostrate man. He was kicked twice. He grabbed Ploshay by his coat collar and dragged him toward the washroom.

At the station Carozza said he saw Ploshay, said by police to be partially intoxicated, molest three young girls off a subway train, before getting off at Fourteenth street.

Bombs Rain On Refugees Waiting Train To Safe Zone

Wounded Total 1,200; Women and Children Die by Hundreds.

British Boat Halted By Tokyo Warship

Manchu Warriors, Sworn Foes of Japan, Open Fresh Assault.

The Sino-Japanese War.

Japanese bombing planes killed 700 Chinese civilians and wounded 1,200 in a raid on the Nantao section of Shanghai.

Chinese retaliated with fierce counter-attacks against the rear guard of more than 100,000 Japanese around Shanghai.

Mark J. Ginsbourg, Post correspondent at Shanghai, reported the Japanese were preparing to launch a major offensive Wednesday or Thursday to drive Chinese defenders from Shanghai.

Halting of a British refugee ship by Japanese warships off the China coast aggravated Great Britain's anger over the machine-gunning of her Ambassador to China.

By the United Press.

Shanghai, Aug. 28.—Big three-engined Japanese bombing planes rained death on the Nantao district of the Chinese city in Shanghai today, killing an estimated 700 Chinese civilians and wounding 1,200.

Hundreds of women and children, many of them refugees who had been driven into the city by warfare in adjacent villages, were among the dead. The bombarded area is adjacent to the French concession.

The Japanese, attacking Chinese military concentrations in South Railway Station, deplored the killing of civilians, but said that it could not be helped as long as the Chinese army continues to use crowded civilian areas for military bases from which they are attacking the Japanese.

Hit Jammed Station.

Big bombs hit the railway station and its platform at 3:10 p. m. It was estimated that 400 persons were killed in these explosions alone. About 1,000 Chinese, many of them homeless and half-starved, were jammed in the station and open areas around it. Some were awaiting trains on which they hoped they could flee into the interior. Others were seeking shelter from bombs and artillery shells.

Scores of men, women and children literally were blown to bits.

The railway yards were littered

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

Today's Index

Pages.
I—General News.
Obituary Notices 14
II—Sports Section.
Fishing 5
Racing News, Chart 4
Cross-Word Puzzle 5
Financial News 6, 7
III—Editorial.
Weekly Poll of Public Opinion.. 5
Week's News in Pictures. 3
One Hundred Years Ago 4
Editorials 6
Letters to the Editor 7
Books 8
IV—Society Section.
Women's Clubs 4
Women's Page 7
V—Real Estate.
Classified Ads 9, 10, 11, 12
VII—Education, Amusements.
Education News 1, 2, 3
Theaters 7, 8, 9
Science and Invention 10
Radio News 11
Gardens 12
Music 6
Short Story 6
Federal Diary 11
Bridge 14
Chess 14
Stamps 14
VIII—Parade of Youth.
IX—Comics.
X—Gravure.

Tom McCarthy, Conquering Country Clubitis, Soon to Rove and Write Again—Closer Home

Like the man who successfully essayed Niagara Falls in a barrel and then slipped on a banana peel, Tom McCarthy, The Post's roving reporter, contracted a bad cold when caught in a mild summer shower following a country club dinner dance at his home in Rochester, N. Y.

TOM McCARTHY.

Threatened with pneumonia, McCarthy was introduced to a real bed by doctors and is still there and improving.

McCarthy had just completed an 8,000-mile hike across country, starting from Washington with a $10 bill, in which he did everything from working in wheat fields, washing dishes, peddling cucumbers and bell hopping, to riding the rods with professional "bindle stiffs." His stories, frequently written under difficulties, attracted widespread attention. He thrived on sleeping in hay stacks and negotiating meals where he found himself.

It was only when McCarthy got to Hollywood and returned East on a T. W. A. airliner that there began to be rumors about the McCarthy health.

And then this business of bedecking himself in soup and fish and going to country club dinner dances was the final touch. This effete East! There is a moral there, if one only had the space.

But he pleads that he has himself under control again. He said in a most contrite voice over the telephone that he has learned his lesson about hors d'oeuvres and boiled shirts. His real medium is khaki pants, boots, and blue shirts. He confessed that he had read a piece by Lucius Beebe and that it unmanned him for the nonce.

"If you will let me do another series about real people and funny places, I will not only never wear another topper, but I will throw rocks at anyone who does," he said.

Well, maybe the lad has got something there. After all, his only other slip was trying one time to trade a $30 camera belonging to the office for breakfast in Kansas.

So, this announces another series by Tom McCarthy, The Post Postilion, as soon as the medicos say he is top-hole again.

All the details of his forthcoming adventures have not been worked out, naturally. Maybe it would be best to keep him around Washington and environs for awhile to be certain that this caviar virus is completely out of his system. Just to be sure, under the old watchful eye, that our young man is not "weeping in his mind" over debutantes in chiffon.

Dinner dances and summer showers—phooie!

Then again, perhaps the jolly readers have got some ideas about what Tom McCarthy should do next and where he should go.

How about some letters?

But we warn you now, he is NOT going to China, Spain, Nazi Germany, or Ireland. Be reasonable!

Suggest pieces about Chevy Chase, Hagerstown, Anacostia, and the Potomac water front. Remember the lad's weakness. Dinner dances and moonlight——hmmmmmm.

16 Post Families Wanted to Rent This Home

8TH ST. NW., 5225—5 rooms and bath; Electrolux; continuous hot water; automatic heat; garage; $55.

Friday was a busy day for Mrs. Joseph King, of 5th St. N.W. After she ran the above ad in The Post, prospects came so quick and often, that she was forced to close the door after renting her home. A small Post Want Ad can open YOUR door to 100,000 families if you have a home to rent or sell. Try it. Only 54 cents for a 3-line ad. Call

NAtional 4200

POST WANT ADS

Auto Workers Forget Internal Strife and Re-elect Homer Martin President

Union Rallies Behind Drive On Ford Plants

Factions Accept Harmony Plea of Lewis, Unite Opposing Slates.

By the Associated Press.

Milwaukee, Aug. 28.—Homer Martin was re-elected president of the United Automobile Workers of America today after warring faction within the international union settled their differences under a compromise plan suggested by C. I. O. chieftain John L. Lewis.

The compromise came hard on the heels of Lewis' plea for harmony in a convention address and the rallying of the union behind a drive to organize 125,000 employes of the Ford Motor Co.

The convention delegates approved of their 35-year old leader by a unanimous vote. Five vice presidents, provided for under the compromise, also were elected by unanimous vote. George Addes, secretary-treasurer, was re-elected.

A motion, however, to re-elect the present 12 members of the international executive board, which is to be increased to 17 by the compromise, was howled down. Temporary Chairman Ora Gassaway, of the United Mine Workers, ruled the board members should be elected later by district caucuses.

The vice presidents, all of equal rank, are Wyndham Mortimer, Ed Hall and Walter Wells, incumbents, Richard Frankensteen and R. J. Thomas.

The compromise combined the opposing slates of officers.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 28 (AP).—The American Federation of Labor took over the remnants of the International Seamen's Union today to start a campaign against the C. I. O. among Atlantic and Gulf Coast waterfront workers.

After obtaining the resignation of leading I. S. U. officers, the federation's executive council placed the union's control in the hands of an executive committee headed by William Green, A. F. of L. president.

January Favored For Alabama Vote

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 28 (AP).—Alabama's Democratic executive committee met yesterday to decide how and when a successor to United States Senator Dixie Graves would be selected. The sentiment leaned heavily to a date "past January 1 and possibly in February."

Supporters of Gov. Bibb Graves, husband of the woman appointed to succeed Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black, claimed "not less than 25 votes" favoring a first primary January 4 and a run-off, if necessary, February 8.

Gov. Graves already has said he would name the Democratic nominee to succeed his wife, but this promise was based on the assumption, friends said, that the committee would set at least one primary after February 1.

Officials Will See New Health Camp

A group of officials, headed by District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, tomorrow will inspect the new Bald Eagle Hill Health Camp, where 125 children are making a successful fight against tuberculosis.

Other visitors will include Dr. James G. Townsend, president of the Tuberculosis Association; Dr. Daniel L. Finucane, superintendent of the Glen Dale Children's Tuberculosis Sanatorium and Mrs. Walter B. Fry, president of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Gas Rate Hearing Cut Off Till Sept. 8

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday announced the public hearing on gas rates scheduled to open tomorrow will be continued until Wednesday, September 8. Any rate reductions that are ordered, however, will be retroactive to September 1.

The postponement, it was said, was made necessary by impairment of staffs of the company and commission due to summer vacations.

Dr. S. J. Dantzic Joins Kinsman Optical Firm

Dr. Samuel J. Dantzic, Washington optometrist and former member of the District Board of Examiners, announced yesterday his affiliation with the Kinsman Optical Co., of 1320 F street northwest.

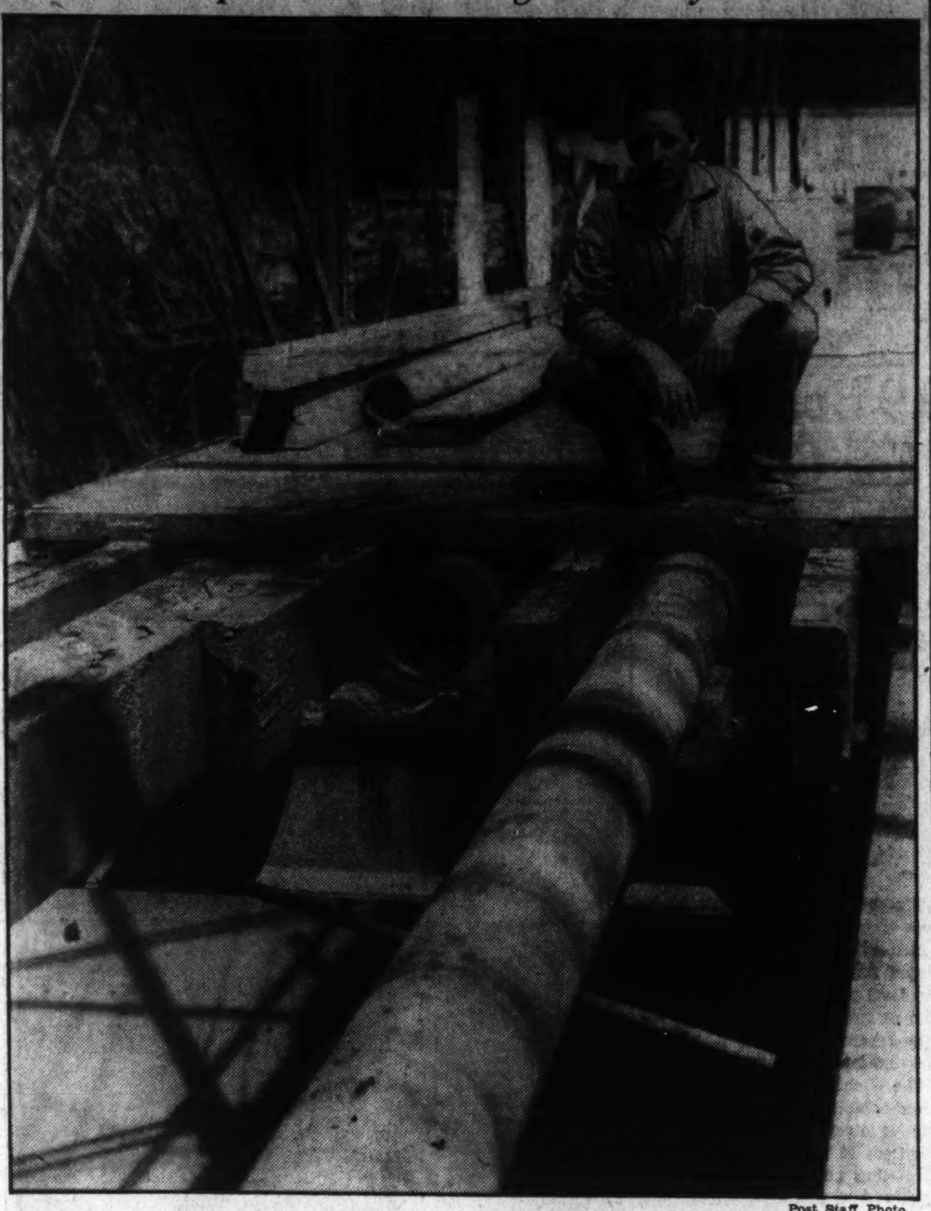
Dr. Dantzic was twice president of the District of Columbia Optometric Society.

Our Season Opens
FALL AND WINTER
COATS
SIZES TO 54

★
Our introductory fall and winter coat display of the season features tailored and sport model numbers, lined and interlined . . . All larger sizes; newest fashions; excellent values all.
$17.50

"We Fit the Hard-to-Fit"
STOUT ★ Slender SHOP
1336 7th St. NO. 7202
"Look for our large Neon Sign"

Lone Pipe Furnishes Arlington County's Water



Post Staff Photo.

As the work of tearing down a part of old Chain Bridge, in preparation for the erection of a new span, gets under way, but one pipe remains through which Arlington County gets its water supply. High water cut out one line, workmen another. R. Parmelee, wrecking crew foreman, is inspecting the 8-inch pipe that remains.

Hamilton Asks Roosevelt if He Will Run Again

G. O. P. Chairman Assails President as Exponent of Paternalism.

By the Associated Press.

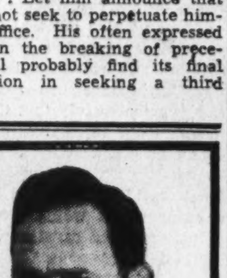
Cincinnati, Aug. 28.—Chairman John D. M. Hamilton, of the Republican National Committee, said tonight that President Roosevelt was trying to "substitute paternalism for individual initiative" and asked him to "tell the people what he intends to do" regarding a third term.

The consensus in Washington was that "he is seeking a third term," Hamilton said.

The President thereby relegated "those whom the Government supposedly serves to the position of mere pawns in the hands of a few directing agencies in Washington," he told Republicans at an outing which formally launched the Ohio fall Republican campaign.

"As a Government becomes more paternalistic, individual initiative becomes correspondingly less and unwonted interference with economic affairs of a nation ultimately brings economic ruin," Hamilton said.

He said Mr. Roosevelt has "indicated that his concern is not primarily with the solution of economic or social problems, but rather under their guise to secure for his sole use the reins of government. . . . Let him announce that he does not seek to perpetuate himself in office. His often expressed delight in the breaking of precedent will probably find its final gratification in seeking a third term."



Announcing the immediate association of
Dr. Samuel J. Dantzic
OPTOMETRIST
(Formerly located in the Bond Building.)
with the
KINSMAN OPTICAL CO.
1320 F Street N.W.
"Washington's Oldest and Largest Optometric Establishment"

Roosevelt Lags 10,000 Miles Behind Taft's Travel Record

But If He Accepts Pending Invitations, Presidential Champion's 114,000-Mile Mark Soon Will Be Eclipsed.

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt, who travels much and likes it, was still nearly 10,000 miles shy yesterday of equalling William Howard Taft's 114,000 mileage "while in office" record.

But he has invitations pending which, partially accepted, would carry him far beyond Taft's total.

The late President and Chief Justice, however, chalked up his 114,000 miles in four years, from 1909 to 1913. Mr. Roosevelt is approaching the end of his fifth year in the White House.

Before leaving for his Hyde Park, N. Y., home last week, the President had traveled 104,271 miles by land and water since March 4, 1933. He covered 96,838 miles up to 1937 for an average of almost 25,000 a year. Since January 1 last he has gone 7,433 miles.

His longest trip was in 1934 when he cruised through the Panama Canal to Hawaii and Portland, Oreg., returning to Washington by train. It was a journey of 14,146 miles.

He almost equalled this the latter part of last year when he traversed 13,928 miles on his South American voyage.

The President's current trip to Hyde Park is his fourth there this year. He has invitations of long standing to visit the west coast of South America, the Philippines, the west coast of the United States and many points in the interior.

Aides say he seems never to tire of travel. His far-flung campaign of 1936 and long jaunts to Texas and other States so far this year have left him, his physician says, in tip top physical condition.

Arlington County Land Valued at $27,830,180

Harry K. Green, commissioner of revenue, late yesterday announced Arlington County land values were $27,830,180.

This was a gain of $4,095,540 over last year, he pointed out. New land assessment made last year and improvements were the cause of the increase, he added.

PACKARD SERVICE
moves
to its new Home
24th—m & n—sts. n.w.
tomorrow
new telephone number . . . REpublic 0123

PACKARD SERVICE

Roosevelt Trip Still Tentative, McIntyre Says

Western Tour Would Include Three or Four Speeches.

By the Associated Press.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Summer White House officials today said President Roosevelt has "tentative plans" for a West Coast trip this fall.

After showing the Chief Executive reports from Seattle that such a journey was contemplated, Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre told reporters: "The President says he hasn't made any definite plans and doesn't know what he's going to do. Of course there are tentative plans. He's been asked to come out there and he's talked about it, but there has been no decision."

Would Make Speeches.

The westward trip, it was indicated, would be extensive and probably include three or four speeches, one at Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River, which will be ready for formal opening in a few months.

Talk of the Western jaunt, which officials insisted would be nonpolitical and along the lines of last year's pre-election "dust bowl" swing, topped a busy day for the President.

He continued to keep a close watch on Sino-Japanese developments, signed seven minor bills, vetoed three others and received several callers, including Justice Ferdinand Pecora, of the New York Supreme Court, and Josephus Daniels, Ambassador to Mexico, who has just returned from Europe.

His principal veto was a Senate bill which would have authorized annual State aid appropriations totaling $2,580,000 over a period of years for further development of co-operative agricultural extension work. He pointed out that such grants already authorized approximately $14,000,000.

May Talk to Envoy.

The all-important sugar quota bill remained to be acted on, officials saying a decision probably would not be reached until next week.

There were indications that Robert W. Bingham, American Ambassador to London, who has just returned from abroad, might confer with the President here soon, but officials said he had no appointment.

Should the President make a Western trip, he would be expected to go late in September or early October. He will leave here next Thursday on the yacht Potomac for a cruise of several days. Then his only engagement is a trip to Antietam Battlefield in Maryland September 17, and a Constitution Day speech that night in Washington.

Civil Liberties Member Picketed Only as Citizen

M. J. Wilsie, of the American Civil Liberties Union, who participated in the recent protest demonstration before the Japanese Embassy acted "solely as an individual American citizen," not as a representative of his organization, he announced yesterday.

"The American Civil Liberties Union does not interest itself in issues outside of the United States," he said.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BOYD SCHOOL
TRAINS EXPERTS
EDUCATION EMPLOYMENT
Be a SECRETARY, BOOKKEEPER, ACCOUNTANT, opportunities are numerous for those who are THOROUGHLY trained.
Shorthand, Touch Typing, Calculating Machines, Business Letter Writing, Spelling, Filing, etc.
Register NOW for Fall Classes. Position GUARANTEED Graduates of complete courses. Est. 20 years. Enroll Monday.
1333 F—NAt. 2340

NLRB Charges Labor Coercion By Bethlehem

Hearing Set for Sept. 8 on Complaint of Wagner Act Violations.

By the United Press.

The National Labor Relations Board last night issued a formal complaint against Bethlehem Steel Corporation, alleging violations of the Wagner labor act, including refusal to allow employes to bargain collectively.

The complaint was the third issued by the board against steel operators against whom the Committee for Industrial Organization conducted an unsuccessful strike.

Similar citations already have been served on Republic Steel—leader of opposition to unionization—and Inland Steel Co. Charges also have been filed with the board by the C. I. O.'s Steel Workers Organizing Committee against Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., fourth member of the group of companies which successfully withstood the strike.

Hearing Set September 8.

The board announced a hearing has been scheduled for September 8 to take evidence concerning the charges, which included:

That Bethlehem dominated an organization known as the "plan of employe representation" among the workers in its 14 plants.

That three plants—at Johnstown, Pa.; Sparrows Point, Md., and Bethlehem, Pa.—have engaged in "other unfair labor practices" with the "intention of denying employes the right to organize and bargain collectively."

That in these three plants the corporation has threatened to discharge employes for joining the C. I. O.'s union and that "in many instances it has discharged, demoted and otherwise discriminated against union workers."

Spies Use Charged.

That "spies" have been employed by the company to discover whether employes were joining the union and that arms stores were maintained and guards hired in three plants.

That during the June strike in Bethlehem's plant at Johnstown, Pa., the company "engendered" opposition to the union; conducted a "back to work" movement; caused the streets of Johnstown to be "patrolled by armed men for the purpose of interferring with, restraining and coercing their employes;" interfered with peaceful picketing; caused "unjust arrest" of union members "to be brutally beaten and attacked" in the plant.

The complaint was issued on the basis of three sets of charges filed with the board by the S. W. O. C.

High board officials said an election among Bethlehem's 55,000 employes was virtually certain.

Capitol Secretary's Suit Is Avoyaging With Justice Black

By the Associated Press.

Somewhere on the Atlantic Ocean the dry-cleaned suit of Rudolph Black, secretary to Representative Lyle Boren, of Seminole, Okla., may be in the baggage of Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, en route to Europe.

The secretary said he left the suit at a dry cleaning establishment early this week. When he returned the clerk was unable to find it.

"By the way," the clerk asked, "was it a checked suit?"

"Yes," Black replied.

"I believe I remember putting that suit out along with several Justice Black left here to be pressed," the clerk finally recalled. "It must be on the ocean by now."

Tenancy Program Limited to 3,000

By the Associated Press.

Agriculture Department officials busy organizing a national farm tenancy program said yesterday only a bare start, which will aid 3,000 families at the most, can be made in the first year.

Milo T. Perkins, assistant to Secretary Wallace, said officials hoped during the first year to establish a "pattern" for a long-time program.

Congress provided $10,000,000 to help tenants purchase lands.

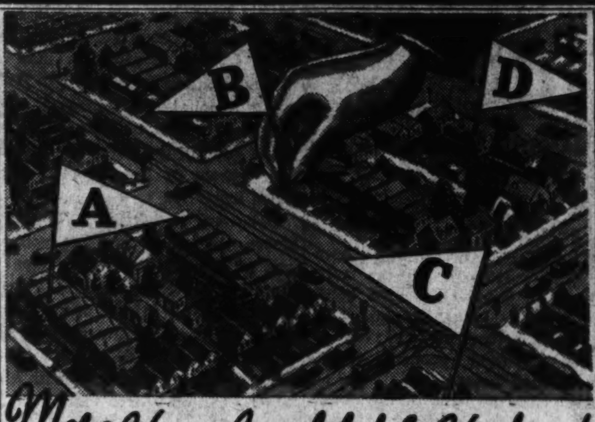
U. S. Cotton Loan Terms To Be Told Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

Agriculture Department spokesmen said yesterday announcement of terms for cotton loan and subsidy payment program probably would be made tomorrow.

I Will Teach You To Play The Piano In 24 Hours—Or Your Money Back!
Quick, easy method eliminates years of hard study and tedious practice. Learn at home or in studio on a real piano.
Free Beginner's Lesson
will determine your adaptability without obligation. Learn to play popular or classical music for pleasure or profit. Extremely low rates. For appointment phone FRAZIER STUDIO, COL. 3835-J

FOR OPTICAL SERVICE
SEE US AND PAY LESS
SAVE! Walk up one flight . . . complete optical service after your doctor prescribes . . . broken lenses and frames duplicated, etc.
KUR JEWELRY
AND OPTICAL CO. . . . 2nd Floor
417 7th ST. N.W.



More Homes Insulated by Hudson!
More and more . . . a constantly growing list of homes in Washington Insulated by Hudson. Phone POtomac 1412—find out the fuel economy, the year-'round comforts and the low cost of perfected Insulation by Hudson . . . now used in thousands of Washington homes. Liberal terms arranged. No need of delay—install now!
★ LESS FUEL ★ MORE COMFORT ★ BETTER HEALTH ★
Hudson SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO
7th & T Sts. N.E. POt. 1412

Stromberg-Carlson's
NEW 1938 *Furniture* MODELS

NO. 231-F
COFFEE TABLE
WITH
MIRROR TOP
$155
NO. 231-R
END TABLE
WITH
MIRROR TOP
$145
NO. 240-R
HALF ROUND
CONSOLE
$215

Finished in exquisitely grained walnut, and hand-rubbed to a perfect finish, these 1938 Stromberg-Carlsons make show pieces that will add beauty to your room. Matching their appearance is their glorious Natural Tone on programs the World over—tone that is lifelike, because Stromberg-Carlson insists that each part be made better than necessary. Dials that tell the whole story at a glance make tuning a simple operation. To get a radio thrill, let us demonstrate one in your home.
• OTHER STROMBERG-CARLSONS $64.95 UP
Kitt's
1330 G Street
EASY TERMS
Very Liberal Allowance for Your Old Radio
There Is Nothing Finer than a Stromberg-Carlson

INVENTORY IS OVER! LEFT-OVERS RE-GROUPED!

ADVANCE SALES!

SAVE UP TO $36.00!

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh

OVERCOATS

and 1 & 2 TROUSER

SUITS

You'll be wise to buy your fall and winter suits and overcoats now . . . advance purchases of fabrics, and tailoring during "off-season" enable us to present values NOW that will be impossible to duplicate later. World-famous fabrics are included and the needling is done by America's outstanding tailors. All new models . . . a size for every man.

$35 to $40 SUITS and OVERCOATS **$27**

$40 to $45 SUITS and OVERCOATS **$32**

$45 to $50 SUITS and OVERCOATS **$37**

$50 to $65 SUITS and OVERCOATS **$43**

$65 TO $85 OVERCOATS........................$49

3 CONVENIENT WAYS TO PAY:

1. **EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN:** No Down Payment. Four Months to Pay. No Interest or Carrying Charges. First Payment Due September 15.
2. **LAY-AWAY PLAN:** A $5 deposit will hold your overcoat or topcoat as long as November 1st. You may make intermediate payments between now and November 1.
3. **REGULAR MONTHLY ACCOUNT:** Bill for your topcoat or overcoat rendered November 1st, payable in November.

SAVE in the Annual ADVANCE SALE OF

GENUINE IMPORTED
West of England Covert
WOVEN & RAINPROOFED BY
Isaac Carr & Co. LTD.
BATH, ENGLAND

Famous-Fabric

TOPCOATS

$29

Fine domestic and imported fabrics purchased months ago, and tailored for us at advantageous savings. Hand-woven Harris Tweeds, Worumbo Fleeces, English Covert Cloths, Shetlands, Whipcords, Tweeds and Cheviots. Plains, diagonals, herringbones and heather mixtures . . . in natural camel, brown, tan, oxford, banker's grey, navy and dusk blue. Raglans and set-in sleeves. All sizes.

BOOKS CLOSED . . . Charge Purchases billed Oct. 1

Odds & Ends SALE

BEGINNING TOMORROW AT 9:30 A. M.

LIMITED QUANTITIES. ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALES. ALL SALES FINAL. NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS.

MEN'S CLOTHING

10 **COTTON AND SEERSUCKER SUITS;** white and blue cottons, striped and checked seersuckers. Sizes: Regular, 1 (35), 1 (38); Short, 1 (36), 1 (39); Long, 1 (36), 1 (38); Stout, 1 (39); Short Stout, 1 (39); Long Stout, 1 (40), 1 (42). Were $12.75, now........**$4.85**

88 **SPORT TROUSERS;** were $8.50 to $12.50, now **$5.85**

29 **SUMMER SUITS;** cotton and mohair; checks, mixtures and Glen plaids. Made by one of America's outstanding Summer-clothing manufacturers, in all sizes in regulars, shorts and longs. Were $16.75, now........**$8.85**

26 **TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS;** broken sizes. Were $19.75, now........**$11.85**

174 **TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS.** Were $19.75 to $25.00, now........**$13.85**

7 **SPORT COATS;** broken sizes. Were $22.50 and $25.00, now........**$12.85**

5 **SUITS;** twists and worsteds, grey, tan, and blue. Sizes: Regular, 1 (38); Short, 1 (36); Long, 1 (38), 1 (39); Long Stout, 1 (40). Were $30.00 and $35.00, now........**$15.85**

15 **THREE-PIECE SUMMER SUITS;** flannel and fine worsted twists; broken sizes. Were $35.00, now........**$21.85**

5 **SPORT COATS;** Glen plaids. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 1 (38); Short, 1 (40); Long, 1 (39), 1 (40). Were $20.00 now........**$9.85**

6 **TUXEDO COATS;** fine tropical worsteds or silk mixtures. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36); Short, 1 (38); Long, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (42). Were $22.50, now **$11.85**

½ PRICE

Suits—Topcoats—Overcoats

24 **HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH SUITS;** 1 and 2 trouser worsteds, cheviots, shetlands, crashes and twists. Broken sizes for regulars, shorts and stouts. Were $35.00, now **HALF PRICE**....**$17.50**

6 **TOPCOATS;** brown and grey tweeds and velours. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 1 (40); Short, 1 (35), 1 (37), 1 (39); Long, 1 (39). Were $35.00, now **HALF PRICE**...**$17.50**

19 **HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH OVERCOATS;** brown, grey and blue in single and double breasted models. Sizes, Regular, 1 (38), 1 (39), 5 (40), 3 (42), 2 (44); Short, 1 (40), 1 (42); Long, 1 (37), 2 (42); Stout, 1 (40), 1 (46). Were $35.00, now **HALF PRICE**........**$17.50**

9 **WOOL SUITS;** grey and blue sport-back cheviots in small checked mixtures. Sizes: Regular, 2 (40), 1 (42); Short, 1 (37), 3 (38), 1 (39); Long, 1 (40). Were $25.00, now........**$14.85**

8 **WOOL SUITS;** tweed mixture, grey and tan with sport backs. Sizes: Regular, 1 (34); Short, 3 (38), 1 (40), 2 (42); Long, 1 (38), 1 (39). Were $25.00 and $29.50, now........**$16.85**

16 **WOOL SUITS;** 1-trouser tweeds, worsteds and twists in grey, tan and mixtures. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 4 (39), 5 (40), 5 (42), 1 (44). Were $35.00 and $40.00, now........**$21.85**

28 **HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH SUITS;** 1-trouser worsteds, cheviots, twists and flannels in grey and blue. Sizes: Medium Stout, 4 (39), 2 (40), 3 (42), 4 (44); Full Stout, 2 (39), 1 (40), 3 (44); Short Stout, 1 (40), 2 (42), 3 (44); Long Stout, 1 (40). Were $35.00 to $40.00, now........**$21.85**

15 **HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH SUITS;** 1 and 2 trouser worsteds, tweeds and Shetlands. Were $35.00 to $40.00, now........**$21.85**

26 **SUMMER SUITS;** broken sizes. Were $25.00 and $27.50, now........**$19.85**

98 **SUMMER SUITS;** all sizes. Were $29.75 to $35.00, now........**$24.85**

7 **HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH SUITS;** tweeds and worsteds. Sizes: Long, 1 (38), 1 (40), 2 (42), 3 (44). Were $35.00 and $40.00, now..**$21.85**

8 **SUITS;** 2-trouser grey and brown worsteds. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (44), 1 (46). Were $35.00 to $45.00, now........**$24.85**

4 **RALEIGH SUITS;** 2-trouser cheviots and worsteds. Sizes: Long, 1 (38); 2 (39), 1 (40). Were $35.00 to $45.00, now........**$24.85**

32 **HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH SUITS;** 2-trouser worsteds and twists, in brown, blue and grey. Sizes: Medium Stout, 2 (40), 1 (44); Full Stout, 6 (39), 3 (40), 3 (42), 2 (44), 3 (46); Short Stout, 4 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42), 3 (44); Long Stout, 1 (39), 2 (40). Were $35.00 to $45.00, now........**$24.85**

4 **WORSTED SUITS;** 2 trousers. Sizes: Short, 1 (36), 1 (40), 2 (42). Were $40.00, now........**$24.85**

2 **HAND-TAILORED SUITS;** brown worsted. Sizes: Short, 1 (36); Stout, 1 (40). Were $50.00, now.**$29.85**

20 **HART SCHAFFNER & MARX BENCH-MADE AND RALEIGH SUITS;** worsteds, flannels; imported and domestic. Regular, short and long sizes. Were $50.00 to $60.00, now........**$34.85**

12 **TOPCOATS;** blue and grey tweeds. Sizes: Regular, 1 (35), 1 (37), 1 (38), 2 (39), 1 (40), 2 (42); Short, 1 (42); Long, 1 (37), 1 (40), 1 (42). Were $35.00, now........**$21.85**

19 **HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH OVERCOATS;** tweeds and fleeces in grey, brown and mixtures. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 1 (37), 2 (38), 2 (39), 5 (40), 2 (42), 1 (44); Short, 1 (38), 2 (40), 2 (42). Were $35.00 and $40.00, now........**$21.85**

13 **HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH OVERCOATS;** blue and brown. Sizes: Regular, 1 (39), 4 (40), 1 (42), 1 (43); Shorts, 1 (37), 2 (40); Long, 2 (36), 1 (40). Were $35.00 to $45.00, now...**$23.85**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

28 **SHIRTS;** slightly soiled. Were $2.00, now......**88c**

31 **SHIRTS;** broken lots, white and fancies........**$1.28**

223 **SHIRTS;** solid colors and patterns in collar-attached styles. Broken sizes. Were $2.00 and $2.50 **$1.58**

284 **SHIRTS;** fancies and solid colors. Were $2.50 to $3.50, now........**$1.79**

31 **SILK SHIRTS;** plain colors in collar-attached style. Were $3.95, now........**HALF PRICE**

132 **NECKTIES;** many with light grounds. Were $1.00, now........**HALF PRICE**

131 **NECKTIES;** crepes and foulards. Were $1.50, now........**HALF PRICE**

67 **NECKTIES;** imported crepes. Were $2.00 now........**HALF PRICE**

35 **BOW TIES;** smart patterns. Were $1.00, now..**68c**

27 **PAIRS HOSE;** were 35c, now........**18c**

287 **PAIRS HOSE;** clocks, stripes and neat patterns. Were 35c and 50c, now........**28c**

311 **PAIRS HOSE.** Were 50c and 65c, now.......**38c**

194 **PAIRS HOSE;** were $1.00, now........**58c**

28 **PAIRS HOSE;** short elastic top and slack styles. Were $1.00, now........**58c**

13 **PAIRS IMPORTED LISLE HOSE;** were $2.50 and $3.00, now........**HALF PRICE**

11 **PAIRS GOLF HOSE;** plain shades. Were $1.50 and $2.00, now........**98c**

89 **PAIRS OF PIGSKIN AND MOCHA GLOVES.** Were $2.50 to $3.00, now........**$1.99**

93 **PAIRS PAJAMAS;** coat and middy styles. Were $2.00 and $2.50, now........**$1.69**

167 **PAJAMAS.** Were $2.50 and $3.00, now......**$1.95**

143 **PAJAMAS;** fine sateens and excellent quality broadcloth. Were $3.50 and $4.00, now........**$2.79**

29 **SILK PAJAMAS;** plain shades........**$4.49**

21 **SILK PAJAMAS AND LOUNGE SUITS;** jacquard silk. Were $8.00 to $12.50, now........**$6.89**

19 **PIECES UNDERWEAR;** slightly soiled shirts, shorts and union suits. Were 75c to $5.00, **HALF PRICE**

187 **SHIRTS AND SHORTS;** regular and light weight **38c**

171 **WOVEN SHORTS;** patterns, whites and solid colors. Swiss ribbed shirts. Were 75c to $1.00, now..**59c**

43 **UNION SUITS;** fine madrases and broadcloth. Were $1.00 and $1.50, now........**79c**

UNION SUITS; winter weight. Were $2.00 to $5.00, now........**HALF PRICE**

32 **SWEATERS;** long or short sleeves. Were $3.50 to $7.50, now........**$2.89 and $3.89**

92 **SPORT SHIRTS;** were $1.00 and $1.50, now....**77c**

26 **SPORT SHIRTS;** were $1.65 and $2.00, now...**$1.39**

19 **SPORT SHIRTS;** smartly styled. Were $3.00, **$1.89**

2 **WASHABLE ROBES;** were $4.00, now.......**$2.89**

6 **WASHABLE TERRY ROBES;** were $5.00, now **$3.98**

7 **FLANNEL ROBES;** were $12.50......**HALF PRICE**

11 **ACETATE ROBES;** were $12.50, now........**$8.89**

5 **SILK FOULARD ROBES;** were $18.00, now..**$11.95**

1 **SILK HOUSE COAT;** maroon. Was $10.95, now **$5.48**

2 **GREEN FLANNEL ROBES;** were $12.50.......**$7.98**

1 **SILK LOUNGING SUIT;** blue. Was $35.00, now........**HALF PRICE**

2 **SILK-LINED ROBES;** were $25.00, now......**$17.85**

1 **VELVET SILK-LINED ROBE;** was $35.00....**$19.85**

17 **SWIM PANTS;** were $2.50, now........**$1.59**

15 **SWIM PANTS;** were $3.50, now........**$1.99**

12 **SWIM SUITS;** were $4.00 and $4.50, now....**$2.89**

46 **ZIP-TOP SWIM TRUNKS;** from a famous manufacturer. Were $5.95, now........**$3.89**

28 **FANCY SUSPENDERS;** were $1.00, now........**68c**

18 **FANCY SUSPENDERS;** were $1.50, now......**98c**

26 **SPORT BELTS;** 28, 42, 44, 46. Were $1.00....**49c**

18 **BELT BUCKLES;** white enameled with black initials. Were 50c, now........**19c**

151 **HANDKERCHIEFS;** were 35c and 50c, now **4 for 89c**

13 **WOVEN PLAID SILK HANDKERCHIEFS;** were $1.50, now........**98c**

15 **EXTRA-SIZE HANDKERCHIEFS;** yellow. Were $1.00, now........**47c**

119 **FANCY COLORED HANDKERCHIEFS;** were 25c, now........**6 for $1.00**

41 **BOXES OF 3 HANDKERCHIEFS;** colored, initialed, three colors to the box. Were $1.00, now....**49c**

142 **LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS;** plain white, pure Irish linen. Were 25c, now........**5 for 98c**

MEN'S HATS

48 **KNOX, DUNLAP AND RALEIGH STRAWS AND BODY HATS;** some are slightly soiled, broken sizes. Were $2.50 to $7.50, now........**$1**

$4.00, $5.00 and $7.50 KNOX STRAW HATS....$1.95

$5.00 and $6.00 RALEIGH PANAMA HATS......$2.95

$7.50 and $8.00 KNOX PANAMA HATS........$3.95

$10.00 and $15.00 KNOX PANAMAS............$4.95

$20.00 and $25.00 MONTE CRISTI PANAMA HATS $11.85

65 **RALEIGH FALL HATS;** were $5.00 and $6.00, now........**$3.85**

MEN'S SPORT SHOES

32 **PAIRS RALEIGH "8" SPORT SHOES;** were $5.50, now........**$2.95**

154 **PAIRS RALEIGH "8" SPORT SHOES;** were $5.50 and $6.50, now........**$3.85**

ENTIRE STOCK STA-SMOOTH SPORT SHOES; were $8.75 and $10, now........**$5.65**

HANAN SPORT SHOES; were $12.75 and $14.50, now........**$8.95**

ARCH PRESERVER SPORT SHOES; were $10.00 and $12.00, now........**$7.85**

$6.00 to $7.50 Fall and Winter Raleigh "8" Shoes

Fine black and tan calfskins and buckos. Plain or wing tips. 5 to 12, AA to E. **$5.35**

$8.75 and $10.00 STA-SMOOTH FALL AND WINTER SHOES..... $7.65

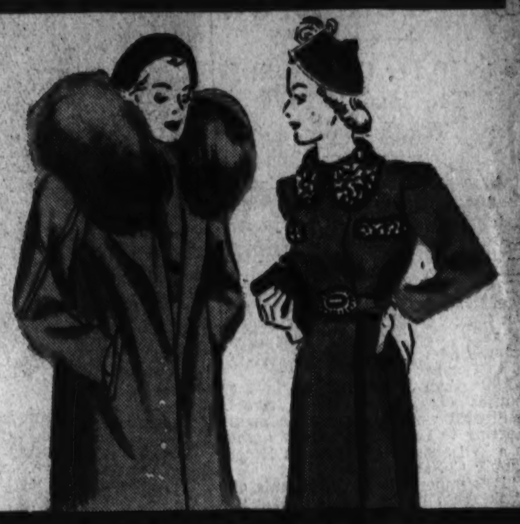
$11.50 to $14.50 HANAN FALL AND WINTER SHOES........... $9.85

A few styles, $10.85

• *ENTIRE BUILDING AIR-COOLED—SHOP IN COMFORT* •

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET



ADVANCE SALES!

Save 20% to 25%

RaLeigh COATS and SUITS

Pictured at left above:

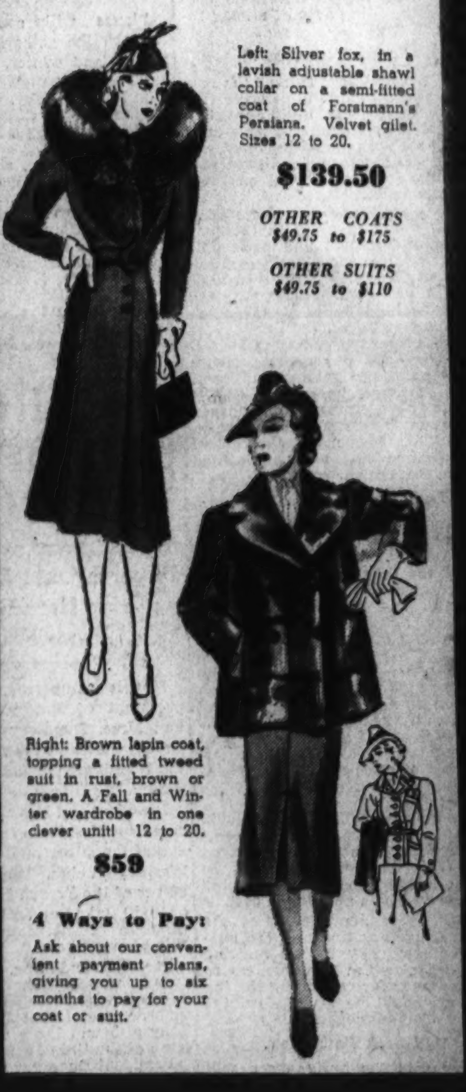
$58

Raccoon pouch collar on a casual coat in oxford or brown basketweave. 12 to 20.

Pictured at right above:

$69.75

Persian lamb for collar, pockets and skirt interest on Julliard's sudana. Black, sizes 12 to 20.



Left: Silver fox, in a lavish adjustable shawl collar on a semi-fitted coat of Forstmann's Persiana. Velvet gilet. Sizes 12 to 20.

$139.50

OTHER COATS $49.75 to $175

OTHER SUITS $49.75 to $110

Right: Brown lapin coat, topping a fitted tweed suit in rust, brown or green. A Fall and Winter wardrobe in one clever unit! 12 to 20.

$59

4 Ways to Pay:

Ask about our convenient payment plans, giving you up to six months to pay for your coat or suit.

WOMEN'S DRESSES

5 **MISSES' AND JUNIORS DRESSES.** Were $7.95 to $10.95, **$3.95**

20 **MISSES' DRESSES.** Broken size range from 12 to 20. A few women's sizes included. Were $10.95 to $16.95........**$5.95**

40 **MISSES', WOMEN'S AND JUNIOR MISSES' DRESSES.** Were $16.95 to $19.95........**$8.95**

5 **MISSES' DRESSES.** 12 to 20. Were $16.95 to $22.75......**$10.95**

14 **MISSES' EVENING DRESSES;** sizes 12 to 18. Were $16.95 to $29.75........**HALF PRICE**

WOMEN'S MILLINERY

35 **KNOX AND RALEIGH HATS:** Large brims in white, navy, brown natural and pastels. Were $6.50 to $12.75........**$3.45**

14 **KNOX, BYRON AND RALEIGH HATS;** Broken sizes and colors Were $3.95 to $10........**$1.45**

WOMEN'S COATS AND SUITS

3 **SPRING AND SUMMER COATS:** Were $19.95 to $35.00....**$7.95**

1 **SILK CAPE:** Was $16.95........**$5.95**

5 **QUILTED TAFFETA EVENING WRAPS:** White, blue and black. Were $10.95 and $12.95........**$5.95**

1 **BLUE SPRING COAT:** Size 18. Was $12.95........**$5.95**

4 **GABARDINE RAINCOATS:** Dark brown, navy, tan, light brown. Were $5.95 and $7.95........**$4.95**

1 **FUR-LINED COAT:** Green, size 14. Was $21.75........**$15**

1 **BROWN LAPIN SUIT:** Two-piece, size 14. Was $69.75......**$49.75**

1 **COAT:** Black, Persian trimmed, size 14; was $69.75, now....**$35.00**

3 **IMPORTED HARRIS TWEED COATS;** Grey, size 20, and brown, sizes 18 and 20. Were $45.00, now........**$39.75**

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

30 **PAIRS $1.15 2 and 3 THREAD HOSIERY**........**79c**

$1.00, $2.00 and $3.00 SCARFS........**69c, $1.49 and $2.49**

15 **FAMOUS MAKE SWIM SUITS:** Were $3.95 to $5.95........**$2.9**

13 **FAMOUS MAKE SWIM SUITS:** Were $5.95 to $7.95........**$4.9**

10 **VOGUE and W. B. GIRDLES:** Were $3.50 to $5.00, **$1.95 and $2.9**

SLIPS, PANTIES, GOWNS, DANCETTES, CHEMISE: Silks and satins imported and domestic. Were $1.95 to $7.95. 1/3 off, **$1.30 to $5.30**

9 **PAIRS BEDROOM SLIPPERS:** Were $3.75 to $4.50........**$2.9**

(10) **$3.00 PURE ZEPHYR CLASSIC SWEATERS**........**$1.9**

(12) **$5.00 to $6.50 ANGORA AND OTHER SWEATERS**........**$3.95**

(30) **REGULAR 25c to 35c LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS**........**15c**

1 **BEADED EVENING BAG:** Was $10.00........**$5**

1 **RED PATENT LEATHER BAG;** Was $7.50........**$3.95**

30 **PAIRS BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS:** Were $3.00........**$2**

30 **PAIRS HOSE,** sheer 1-thread for evening; were $1.95......**$1.35**

20 **PAIRS HOSE,** sandal-foot evening hose; were $1.35........**$1**

3 **HOUSECOATS;** Batiste and dotted swiss. Were $3.95.....**$1.95**

(1) **$5.00 BEACH SHIRT**........**$2.95**

(1) **$8.95 WHITE SUIT JACKET**........**$4.45**

(7) **$5.95 CULOTTE DRESSES**........**$1.95**

(2) **$5.95 PLAY SUITS**........**$1.95**

(1) **$6.50 SHORT BEACH COAT**........**$2.95**

(1) **$6.50 DRESSMAKER SWIM SUIT**........**$2.95**

(1) **$10.95 SLACK SET**........**$4.45**

(1) **$15.00 RIDING COAT**........**$4.45**

Business Levy Threatens Exodus of District Food Marketers to Arlington

Protest Rally Of 30 Dealers Set Tomorrow

5 to 10 Per Cent Profit Is Too Small to Pay Tax, Is Claim.

A general exodus of Washington food marketers to Arlington loomed today as dealers planned a protest mass meeting for tomorrow night against the new ½ of 1 per cent tax on business.

At the same time District officials admitted they were unable to get out tax forms for the new levy and recommended the deadline for filing returns be moved from September 16 to October 1.

More than 30 wholesalers in the market district on Water street southwest were to attend the mass meeting to be held tomorrow night in a hall above the Columbia Hotel Supply Co. at 7 o'clock.

"It is impossible for merchants of Washington in the food business to pay the tax," said Thurston Furr, manager of the Hickman Poultry Co., one of the leading protestants. "Food dealers make a 5 to 10 per cent gross profit, probably the smallest margin of profit of any business in the city.

May Have to Leave D. C.

"There is only one thing to do unless the tax on food is rescinded. We will have to leave the District. The Arlington Chamber of Commerce has been approached. A survey of property is under way. If capital can be raised to finance warehouses there, we'll move out in a body."

District heads are expected to approve the deadline postponement Tuesday. The recommendation was made by Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seel, Special Assistant Corporation Counsel Jo V. Morgan, and Tax Assessor Fred D. Allen.

Officials at first believed they had no alternative but to insist that returns be filed within 30 days of the signing of the tax act. Morgan, however, discovered another clause empowered the Commissioners to extend the filing date of all tax returns 30 days.

Forms Mailed Out.

Morgan said he will have the new regulations for administering the tax ready by the middle of this week as Tax Assessor Allen's temporary staff began mailing out forms for the tax return to all persons who have hitherto paid personal property taxes.

It was explained other factors besides the tax resulted in the plea for relief by meat and perishable goods wholesalers. Half a dozen Baltimore firms sell large quantities of foodstuffs here. Not paying the tax, they hold a heavy advantage over local merchants.

Food consumption has fallen off here 35 to 40 per cent in many lines because of the skyrocketing of prices, the merchants said. Consumers have turned to cheaper foods, switching from meats to fish, vegetables, and meat substitutes. Summertime has also diminished meat consumption.

Levy Surprised Dealers.

"Our people were assured there would be no tax on foodstuffs," Poultryman Furr declared. "All during the time the bill was before Congress we had men watching the hearings, and Senators and Congressmen alike said they wouldn't even think of putting the tax on food.

"We were taken completely by surprise. When the bill passed, there were no exemptions for food dealers. It has hit more than 30 meat dealers and a good many fruit and vegetable wholesalers, too. All branches of the perishable food industry will be represented at the meeting."

Warehousing will be cheaper in Arlington, because of lower rents and property values, it was pointed out. Distribution costs will be higher, but the added 2 or 3 miles' haulage will be a neiglibible cost.

W. F. Hume, president of the Carlin Creamery Co., said the purpose of tomorrow night's meeting is to organize the food dealers so that demands for rescinding the tax on foods could be laid before the District Commissioners.

Will Seek Equal Tax.

Hume said the businessmen will insist upon quick action to make the tax applicable to all companies doing business here so that out-of-town firms will hold no advantage.

Every person in Washington who is engaged in any business or commercial activity or is practicing a profession must obtain a license by October 16, Morgan said, regardless of whether or not he has earned the gross minimum of $2,000 exempted by the act.

However, if anyone takes an oath that he did not earn $2,000 gross in the year immediately preceding the passage of the tax he will not be required to pay the $10 license fee.

Taxpayers under the business privilege levy will fall into three classifications.

The first group will consist of all who were in business for the entire calendar year 1936. The tax in this case will be simply two-fifths of 1 per cent of the gross return after deducting $2,000.

The second class will consist of persons who were not in business the entire calendar year 1936 but were, nevertheless, in business for a year prior to August 17, the date the act was signed. These taxpayers will pay the levy for that 12-month period instead of 1936 alone.

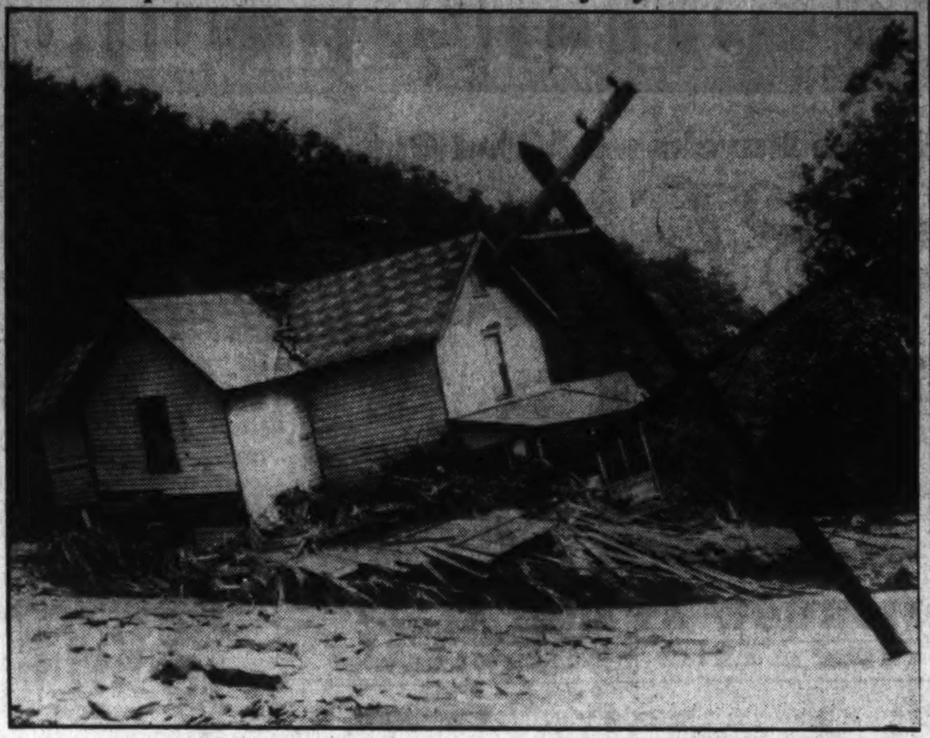
In the third group will fall the persons who have been in business for less than a year prior to August 17. Their return will be made on the basis of actual gross receipts for the number of days they have been in business figured out on a yearly basis.

U. S. Mediator Confers On Rail Strike Threat

Chicago, Aug. 28 (AP).—A Federal mediator conferred today with representatives of the Big Five railroad operating brotherhoods and a carriers' committee in an attempt to avert a threatened strike of 350,000 railroad employes.

After the conferences, Dr. William M. Leiserson, chairman of the National Mediation Board, said the brotherhoods' officials had presented a demand for a 20 per cent increase in wages.

Wirephoto: House Washed Away by Flood Tide



Copyright by the Associated Press.

When a cloudburst near the city of Elmira, N. Y., sent Hendy Creek raging over its banks, this house was undermined and swept from its foundation. Two deputy sheriffs who tried to rescue the owner and his family, were trapped in turn and had to be succored themselves.

Arctic Hunt for Fliers to Go On All Winter if Necessary

Stefansson, Directing Search for Russians From Washington, Believes Party Is Encamped Somewhere on Polar Ice.

By the Associated Press.

Planes will continue to roar through the gathering Arctic night all fall and winter, if necessary, in search of Russia's ace-flier, Sigismund Levaneffsky, who came down in the Arctic Circle 17 days ago while attempting a Moscow-to-California flight.

There is such a strong possibility that Levaneffsky and his five companions are still alive that the search will go on indefinitely, Vilhjalmar Steffansson, the Arctic explorer, said yesterday.

Stefansson, as president of the Explorer's Club, is in Washington at the request of the Soviet Embassy to co-ordinate the search from the Alaskan and Canadian borders.

He said there are many reasons to believe the lost fliers are encamped on the ice, waiting for rescue.

Stefansson has spent winters about 300 miles from the spt where the fliers are believed to be. His experiences in the region are helping him to visualize conditions facing the rescue planes which are converging on the spot from three different points: Alaska, Aklavik, on the northern Canadian coast, and Russian outposts within the circle.

The lost fliers sent their last message from a point 300 miles beyond the pole on the way to Alaska. They said one of their four engines had stopped functioning. It had necessitated their dropping from 15,000 feet to 9,000 feet, where ice was forming on the plane.

World Chief Of Rotary Club To Visit Capital

Duperrey and Wife to Arrive Here Oct. 19 From France.

Maurice Duperrey, first French president of Rotary International, and Mme. Duperrey will visit the United States in the fall, officials of the Washington club announced yesterday.

President and Mme. Duperrey will come to Washington October 19 to attend the silver anniversary of the Washington club. Duperrey, also an officer of the French Legion of Honor, will take an active part in a program of international relationship planned here.

President and Mme. Duperrey will spend three days here. They will be received by the French Ambassador, and will visit Mount Vernon. They also will lay a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

President Duperrey joined the Rotary Club of Paris in 1926, and was its president two years later. He also has served on many Rotary committees, and has been second vice president of Rotary International. He is secretary general of the French National Committee of Counsellors of Foreign Commerce, and president of the Permanent Committee of Foreign Affairs in the French Ministry of Commerce.

Stamp Society Honors Stuart, Post's Expert

Editor Made Life Member; Other D. C. Men Active at Convention.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 27.—Robert C. Edgar, of Waco, Tex., and Charles R. Morse, of Knoxville, Tenn., were elected directors of the Society of Philatelic Americans as the organization met here today in the second session of its forty-third annual convention.

The president of the society, Dr. Frank M. Coppock, jr., of Cincinnati, Ohio, announced that the board of directors had made William M. Stuart, The Washington Post stamp editor, a life member of the organization as a reward for his work in behalf of the illustration bill, which was passed by the Senate.

Another Washingtonian, Henry B. Mason, reported that the convention committee had unnaimously selected Chicago for the 1938 convention. The committee's choice was indorsed by the convention.

Two Washingtonians were named of the three-man committee on resolutions. They were F. R. Rice, chairman, and H. H. Marsh. R. J. Broderick, of Wisconsin, is the other member.

More reminiscences were given by A. C. Batelder, of Salem, Mass., a stamp collector for 70 years.

Over 4 Billions Spent by U. S. Tourists in '36

Travel by Americans Rises in States and Abroad, A. A. A. Reveals.

America's army of automobile tourists last year spent approximately $4,250,000,000 in travel, according to a survey made public yesterday by the American Automobile Association. This year, the A. A. A. said, new records are being established, with tourists piling up more mileage, spending more money and going farther afield than ever before.

The results of the survey, first of its kind ever made, are published in a booklet, Americans on the Highway.

The 1936 travel budget of motorists was divided as follows:

Approximately $850,000,000 for gasoline, oil, repairs and garaging; more than $1,000,000 for camping supplies, souvenirs, knick-knacks and other incidental purchases; $892,500,000 for meals; $340,000,000 on the golf courses, at the theaters and other places of amusement, and $225,000,000 for refreshments along the way.

The foreign travel division of the organization handled 40 per cent more cars in the first five months of 1937 than for the corresponding period last year.

"Red tape in crossing the borders has been practically eliminated," the statement said, "and it is almost as simple to drive from Paris to Constantinople as from Chicago to Boston.

"During 1936 a total of 1,192,251 automobiles entered Canada from the United States, as compared with 971,017 in 1935. . . . Our border representative at Laredo, Tex., reports that during 1936 a total of 20,609 tourist cars entered Mexico at that point, a gain of 45 per cent over the previous year's total."

Storm Area Spreads.

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 28 (AP).—The Weather Bureau said today the "slight tropical disturbance" discovered in the Atlantic Monday had "apparently spread out" with squalls from the Bahamas to the Florida southeast coast.

Court Plagues 31 Senators Up For Re-election

Reports of Roosevelt Plan to Revive Issue Brings Burke Attack.

Continued from Page 1.

the fight to the people," said Burke. "If the people of my State are not convinced now that the Supreme Court proposal was a needless, futile and utterly dangerous abandonment of constitutional principles, I would like to know about it."

He said if Guffey, Farley or the President go into Nebraska, "I shall welcome the occasion to let my people know just how outrageous and vicious a proposition it was. And I shall mince no words in describing it."

Burke said the majority of the people in Missouri, Nevada, Wyoming, Montana and Nebraska—suggested stopping points on the President's tour—"in large numbers love and respect the President," but were "delighted" with the court bill defeat.

"Commend Senators."

"I think they commend their Democratic Senators who helped bring about that defeat," he said.

Despite Farley's denial of reprisals, his suggestion that the "voters" themselves would decide, coupled with the President's renewed declaration, led observers to believe the chief campaign issue already has been determined a year in advance.

But the issue was confused by the final Senate vote on the court bill itself. Actually, 26 of the 31 Senators seeking re-election, led by Senate Majority Leader Barkley, voted to recommit the bill. Only 13 of those up for re-election, four of them Republicans, definitely opposed the plan.

And of those 13, only three were signers of the Judiciary Committee report which killed the original bill—Senators Frederick Van Nuys, of Indiana, and Pat McCarran, of Nevada (Democrats), and Senator Frederick Steiwer, of Oregon (Republican).

Face Desperate Fight.

Both Van Nuys and McCarran appeared headed into desperate fights for re-election.

Opposition contests were threatening back home for others in the "thirteen," although the Administration's hand was not apparent. Senator Ellison D. Smith, of South Carolina, was preparing for the fight of his career, with Gov. Olin D. Johnston, a New Deal supporter, as his probable opponent. There were Georgia reports that former Gov. Eugene Talmadge plans to run against Senator Walter F. George.

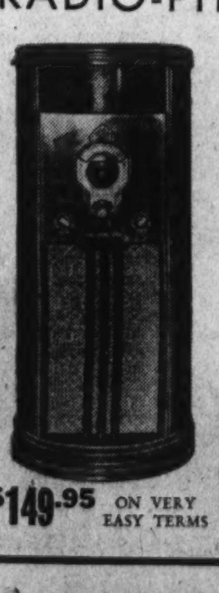
Among Republican opponents, Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, may encounter C. I. O. opposition in the person of Lieut. Gov. Tom Kennedy, and there were North Dakota rumblings that Gov. William Langer would oppose Senator Gerald P. Nye.

Other Senators in the 13 who may have to fight it out in 1938 include Senators Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri (whose State is reported on the President's itinerary); Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland; Alva B. Adams, of Colorado; Guy M. Gillette, of Iowa (Democrats), and Senator Ernest W. Gibson, of Vermont (Republican).

None of the four Democratic opponents hit in the Guffey radio attack stand for re-election until 1940, although three of them, Senators Wheeler, of Montana; O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, and Burke had offered their services in the 1938 campaigns of other court opponent colleagues. But Montana, Wyoming and Nebraska all are on the President's suggested line of March.

Of the three Senate seats vacated by deaths or resignation, Senator George Berry, of Tennessee (successor to the late Senator Bachman), was expected to seek re-election on a straight Administration ticket. Former Senator Tom Heflin, and Representative Lister Hill, both Roosevelt followers, were to fight it out for the Alabama seat deserted for the Supreme Court by former Senator Hugo Black and now held by Mrs. Dixie Bibb Graves.

Enjoy the Holiday Week-End at
THE FOREST INN
EAGLES MERE PARK, PA.
Any Time Sat. to Any Time Mon.
$15-$18-$21 Each Person Meals Included
Two Persons to Room

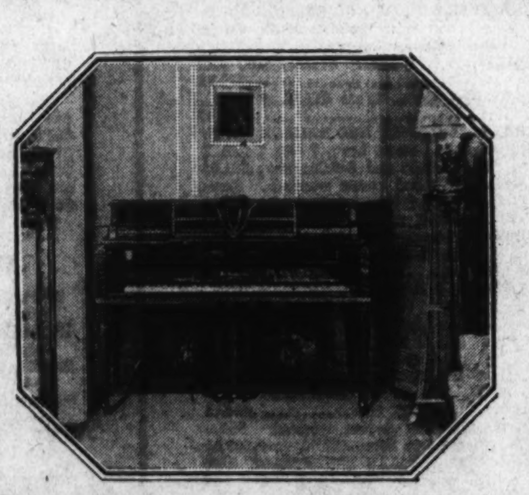


Motorola
Presents a New Type of
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Something new in radio design—a combination only 18½ inches in diameter and only 41¼ inches high yet with the performance and tone of a much larger set. Features include 9 tube, 3 band all wave radio, heavy duty motor, record-radio switch on motor board and it plays 10 or 12 inch records.

$149.95 ON VERY EASY TERMS

Kitt's
1330 G Street



OFFICIAL PIANO of the METROPOLITAN OPERA

KNABE has created this charming Mignonette design for the smaller room. Imagine it in place of the piano you now have.

It is made in mahogany and walnut, petite size, glorious Baby Grand tone, and may be purchased on our convenient terms.

Your present piano has value in exchange.
Let us give you an estimate.

KITT'S
1330 G Street

KNABE'S HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

SLOANE'S 711 Twelfth St.

Nearing the End of the August Sale

With its interesting prices for Bedroom and Dining Room Groups, Living Room Pieces, Oriental and Domestic Rugs. Broadloom Carpets, Lamps—to continue only throughout this week—and then back to the regular prices.

Refurnish the Living Room While You Can at These Savings

Every piece of Living Room Furniture is included in the August Sale—so your fancy can have free rein—in the selection of a wanted piece for here, or a charming ensemble for that corner.

Sofas
Love Seats
Console Tables
Coffee Tables
Cocktail Tables
End Tables
Etc.

Wing Chairs
Easy Chairs
Occasional Chairs
Secretaries
Bookcases
Lamp Tables
Etc.

All of the Sloane correct design, and high standard of construction—with genuine cabinet woods—and every upholstered piece genuinely custom made.

$120 Westover Sofa—A Sloane design of superior comfort. Down cushions. Solid Honduras mahogany legs $98
$160 Gadsby Sofa, a memory copy of the famous original at Williamsburg $140
$175 Sloane Burton Sofa—A luxurious English roll back design that is very comfortable $157
$75 Ashley Easy Chair of Queen Anne design $67.50
$46 Milton Wing Chair—A splendid adaptation of a Colonial original $40
$57 Morton Easy Chair of the 18th Century period, with shell back $46
$67.50 Lofton Semi-Barrel Back Easy Chair. A pleasing design in comfortable size $59
$58.50 Fulton English Club Chair—Separate down-filled pillow-back and seat cushion $52.50
$22.50 Weston Open Arm Chair—Exposed frame solid Honduras mahogany $14.75

For Example—
The prices for these Chairs and Sofas are for muslin covers—but include the cost of labor for tailoring in any fabric of your selection from among the more than a thousand samples submitted for your selection.

Hand-Hooked Rugs

Replicas of those rugs that were woven before the glowing logs in the days of candle light.

Size	Regular Price	Reduced Price
9x12	$74.50	$59.95
8x10	62.50	49.95
6x9	38.50	32.95
4x7	21.50	17.50
3x5	11.75	9.75
2.3x4.6	7.95	6.50
2x3	4.50	3.25

W. & J. SLOANE 711 Twelfth Street

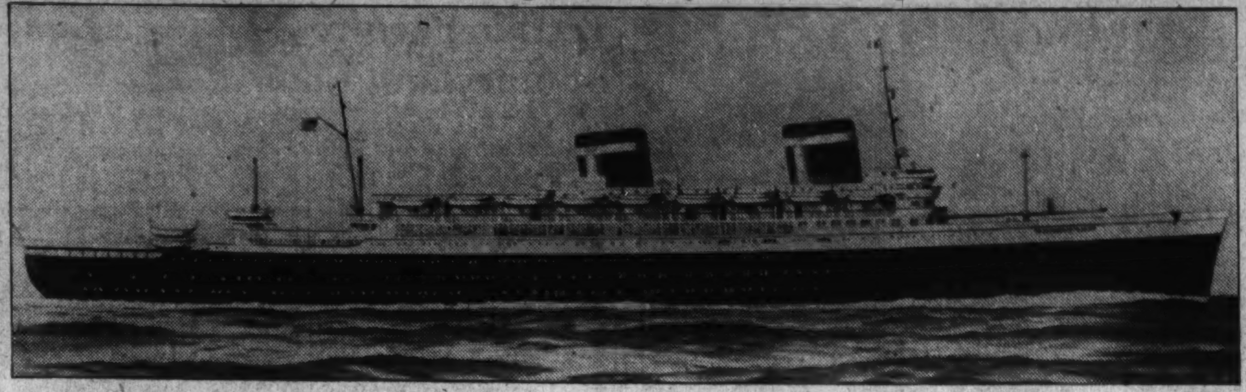
Convenient Charge Accounts Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 Courtesy Parking, Capital Garage

Rehearing Denied On Painters' Pay

The Secretary of Labor yesterday overruled a Counes & Raptis Corporation motion to rescind an order issued on August 12, in which Miss Perkins ruled that some painters working on the city postoffice were not receiving the proper pay, under the Davis-Bacon act calling for "standard" wages. A rehearing was denied yesterday.

The dispute between the company and the Labor Department grew out of a painting strike aimed at contractors on Federal buildings here who were paying below the union scale. The new Internal Revenue Building was the principal job besides the postoffice affected by the strike.

Maritime Commission Designs Luxury Liner to Replace Leviathan

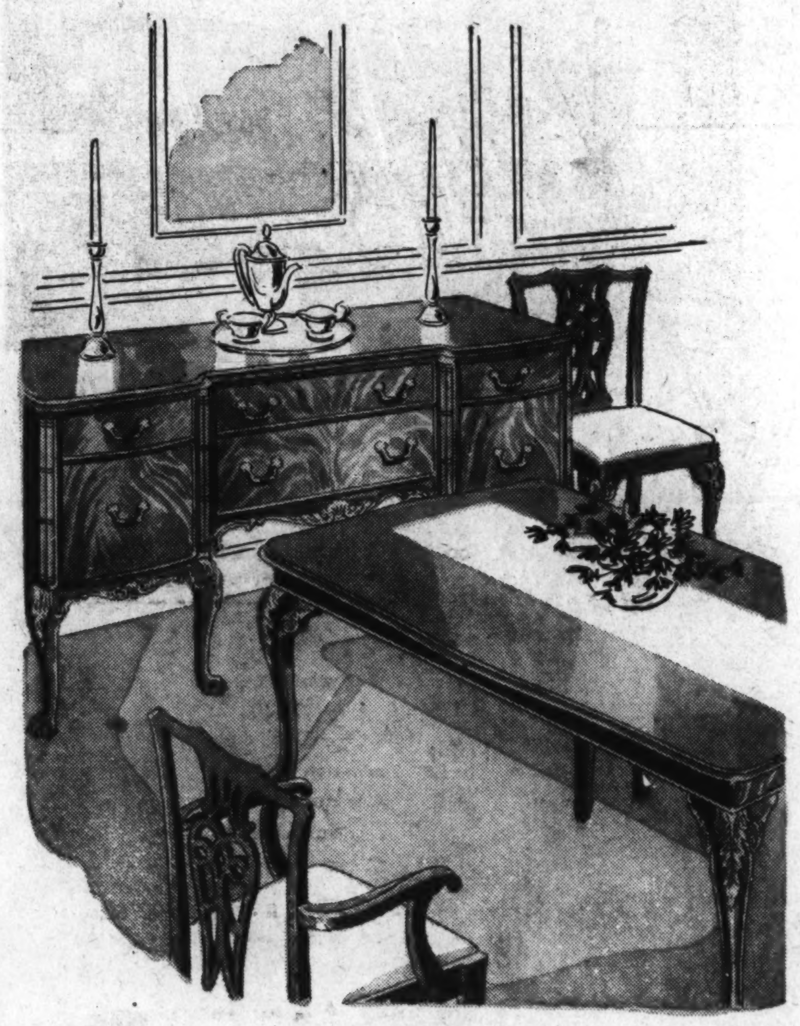


Artist's conception of the new vessel designed by the U. S. Maritime Commission on behalf of the United States Lines Co. to replace the Leviathan, retired in 1935. The companion ship to the S. S. Manhattan and Washington will be slightly larger, measuring 723 feet in length and 52 feet wide. Having a displacement of 34,000 tons, its speed will approximate 22 knots and it will have accommodations for 1,200 passengers. Bids will be opened in Washington on September 5th.

Hurry Now and share

in the savings of

THE AUGUST SALE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE



CHIPPENDALE DINING SUITE $399

All Honduras and African Mahogany

10 PIECES

68-inch Buffet	China Cabinet
2-Drawer Server	8-ft. Extension Table
4 Side Chairs	2 Arm Chairs

An exquisite dining suite from our large collection of 18th Century English pieces. Of Chippendale style handsomely carved—solid Honduras mahogany cabriole legs and ball and claw feet and expertly finished by hand. The buffet possesses two lined drawers for silverware and the chairs are upholstered in a beautiful soft blue self-tone brocaded damask. See this unusual value tomorrow.

Other Ten-Piece Dining Suites Priced as Low as $189

Storewide Savings

Karpen Barrel Chairs, damask coverings, as low as..	$44.75
Luxurious Karpen Lounge Chairs, tapestry covers, at..	$59.50
Winthrop Type Desks, 3 drawers, priced as low as...	$35.50
Kneehole Desks priced now as low as..	$28
Pull Up Chairs, tapestries, priced as low as...........	$12.75
Solid Honduras Mahogany Occasional Chairs as low as	$27.50
Down-cushioned Karpen Sofas in velvet at...........	$149
Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft., as low as.............	$39
Poster Beds, twin or double sizes, start at.............	$14.95
Old Virginia Sofas priced now as low as...............	$107
Chaise Longues, chintz covered, priced as low as..	$35.75
Secretary Desks priced now as low as.....	$39.75
Lifetime Bedroom Suites, 6 pieces, as low as............	$195
Attractive Desk Chairs priced now as low as..	$7.75
Grand Rapids made Coffee Tables as low as...........	$9.00
Boudoir Chairs, chintz coverings, as low as............	$6.95
Tea Wagons, Grand Rapids made, start at.....	$22.50
Open Arm Wing Chairs, Karpen made, at..........	$44.75
Karpen Lounge Chairs, spring cushion, at....................	$48

Hundreds of Other Items

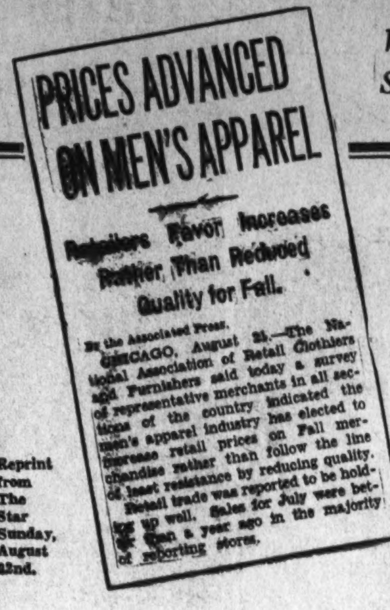
Lifetime FURNITURE

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP—1319-21 F STREET N.W.

WE PREDICTED THIS LAST SPRING—NOW IT'S A FACT!



PRICES ADVANCED ON MEN'S APPAREL

Retailers Favor Increases Rather Than Reduced Quality for Fall.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, August 21.—The National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers said today a survey of representative merchants in all sections of the country indicated the men's apparel industry has elected to increase retail prices on Fall merchandise rather than follow the line of least resistance by reducing quality. Retail trade was reported to be holding up well. Sales for July were better than a year ago in the majority of reporting stores.

Reprint from The Star Sunday, August 22nd.

It's THE Reason Why You Should Buy NOW—During This

TRIPLE-VALUE SALE

St. Albans

Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats

Woolen and labor costs have been mounting daily and we bought these Suits, Overcoats and Topcoats at slack season prices. After this event they will be marked back to their original prices . . . but now, it is definitely to your advantage to buy . . . and SAVE on every smart new Suit, Overcoat and Topcoat.

205—Tropical Worsted SUITS

$12.95

Entire Stock formerly sold for $22.00 and $19.50

All sizes, Regulars, Shorts, Longs, Short Stouts, Young Men's Stouts. Plain colors, plaids, stripes, checks. Single and double breasted.

SAVE FROM $6.45 to $8.95

Balance of Our Stock of White $25 Congo Cloth SUITS

$19.75

SAVE $5.25

525—St. Albans SUITS

$19.75

Formerly $37.50, $34.50 and $29.50

MANY OF THESE ARE WEIGHTS FOR FALL AND WINTER

One and two pants Spring, Summer and Fall woolen Suits. Gabardines, Mohairs, hard-finished worsteds. Single and double-breasted styles. Sport and plain backs. All sizes—carrying the Union Label.

SAVE FROM $9.75 to $17.75

New—1937

BRITISH and SCOTCH WOOLEN OVERCOATS and TOPCOATS

$24.95

SAVE 20% to 25% $29.50 $39.50 $49.50

The woolens are NEW! . . . every coat is NEW! All tailored to our exacting standards by our regular St. Albans tailors . . . Woolens from the foremost looms of Scotland and England . . . weaves that give maximum warmth without excessive weight. MACUMA, LLAMANARA, ROYAL SCOT . . . deep-fleeced, soft and luxurious; in new misty shades and stunning plaids . . .

THREE WAYS TO PAY

Lay Away	Charge It	Budget It
A small deposit holds your suit or overcoat as long as November 1st.	Use Your Charge or open an account.	Divided payments. No interest or carrying charge.

MANHATTAN SHIRTS STETSON HATS BOSTONIAN SHOES

ENTIRE STORE DELIGHTFULLY AIR COOLED

"The Young Men's Shop"

1319-21 F STREET

STORE HOURS 9:30 to 3 SATURDAYS DURING AUGUST

Julia L. Brandt Queen of Fete For Antietam

Popularity Contest Victor to Reign for 2 Weeks of Celebration.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 28.—Miss Julia Louise Brandt, daughter of Carl H. Brandt, Hagerstown furniture manufacturer, will reign as "Miss Antietam" at the National Antietam Commemoration opening here September 4.

The announcement that the 22-year-old girl, a graduate last June of Randolph-Macon Women's College, at Lynchburg, Va., had been selected in a popularity contest which closed tonight, was made by Park W. T. Loy, chairman of the celebration committee.

"Miss Antietam" is a striking blonde, 5 feet 5 inches in height and is one of Hagerstown's most attractive and popular girls. She was one of the most popular students at Randolph-Macon College, where she was president of her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta.

Miss Brandt will reign as queen during the two-week celebration and will welcome President Roosevelt when he visits the Antietam battlefield September 17 and will also greet other dignitaries, including Governors of States which had troops in the battle at Sharpsburg, September 17, 1862.

Miss Carolyn Thompson, of Hagerstown, runner-up to Miss Brandt in the popularity contest, was named "Miss Columbia" and will assist Miss Antietam in receiving guests.

With the National Antietam Celebration opening here one week hence, the 26-acre exposition grounds began to take on the appearance today of a miniature World's Fair as much of the exhibits began moving in, including a section of the "Fair of the Iron Horse," which will be used in several moving episodes of the "On Wings of Time" pageant which will be presented nightly for two weeks beginning September 4.

Preview Today.

The press and newsreels representatives will be taken on a tour of the exposition grounds Sunday, will be the guests of the National Antietam Commission at a luncheon and will see a preview of the historical pageant presented by 1,500 actors on a 600-foot stage.

The Antietam Commission announced that the World's Fair Shows, which exhibited at the Century of Progress at Chicago several years ago, would move into the southeast section of the exposition grounds next Friday.

Entering the exposition grounds, the crowds will walk through an avenue lined with musical fountains, thence through the court of flags, where the 29 flags of States having troops participating in the Battle of Antietam, will be displayed.

An amphitheater which will seat 2,000 will be completed early next week. There daily concerts and other entertainment will be presented by local bodies. This amphitheater is in addition to the grandstand with a seating capacity of 5,000 in front of which the historical pageant will be presented nightly.

Relics to Be Placed.

Thousands of historical pieces from the homes of Washington Countians will be moved into the main exhibition hall early next week. This immense building will be known as the Historical Museum. The exhibits were collected through a treasure hunt conducted by 14,000 school children several months ago. The city of Hagerstown is putting on display "Little Heiskel," the bronze Revolutionary War soldier, which served as a weathervane atop City Hall for over a century. The soldier is looked upon by many as the city's patron saint and when it was necessary to take it down because of its weather-beaten condition, everyone insisted that a replica replace it, and this was done. The city will also display pictures of mayors and councils for over a half century.

Transportation and commercial exhibits are moving in on the grounds and the police department is taking over the patroling next week, having been authorized to put on 60 extra officers, including a volunteer corps of 40 city employes, which will serve at night.

Hippchen Funeral Will Be Tuesday

Funeral services for Nicholas P. Hippchen, 36, resident of Washington for 25 years, who died Friday at Emergency Hospital after a brief illness, will be held at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday at Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Requiem mass will be at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, Grant Circle, at 9, with burial in Glenwood Cemetery.

A native of Chicago, Ill., Mr. Hippchen came to Washington with his parents as a boy. He had been employed as a mechanic at Ourisman's Chevrolet Co.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Bessie L. Hippchen; his parents, Peter N. and Anna Hippchen; a sister, Mrs. Helen Aiken, all of Washington; a brother, Peter Hippchen, Cherrydale, Va., and a second sister, Mrs. Gertrude Kaiser, San Antonio, Tex.

Good Teeth Deserve Care

Guard your teeth with guaranteed dental work done with modern dental equipment. Our thoroughly skilled dentists use the highest quality materials and are completely equipped to meet your individual problems.

Dental Plate Specialists For 36 Years

WE DO NOT CHARGE "FANCY" PRICES FOR SO-CALLED "DIFFICULT CASES"

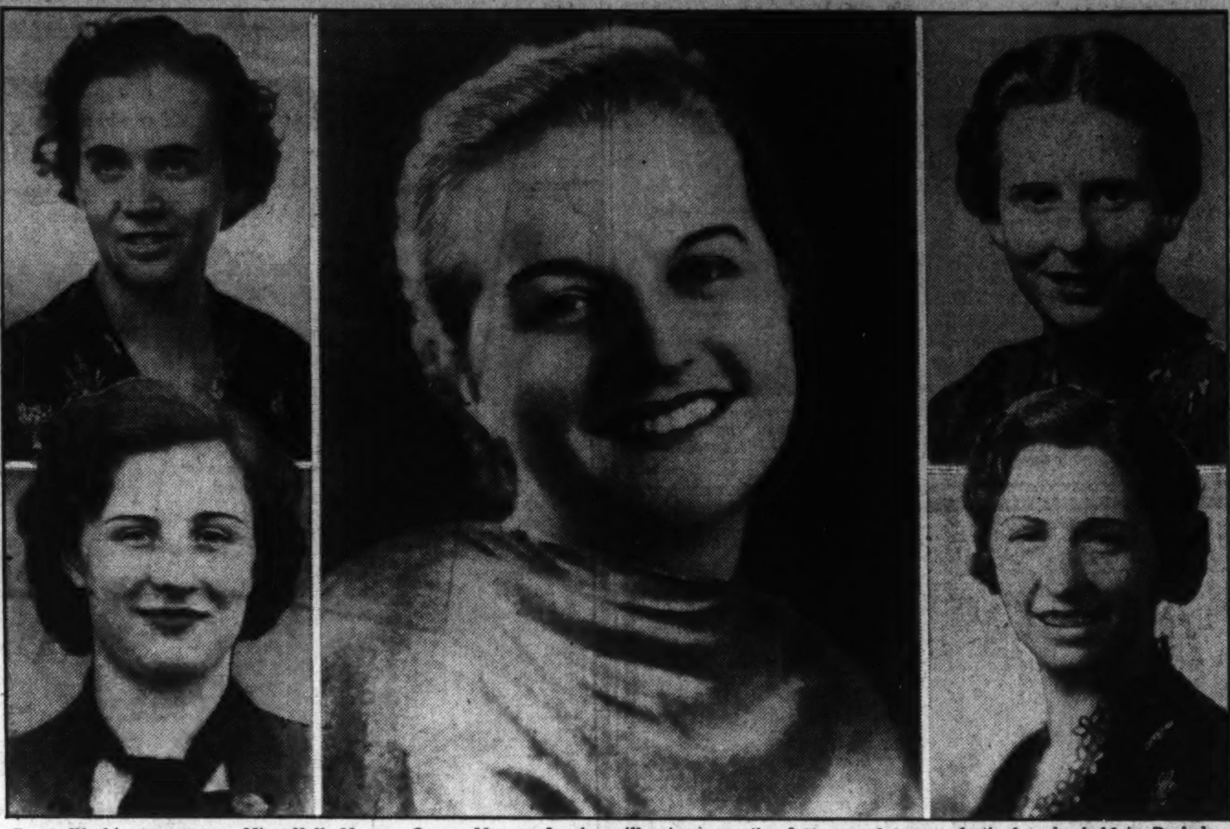
No. 1947904 U. S. Patent

DR. FREIOT

HOURS: Daily, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

407 7th ST. N.W.

Washington Girl to Rule as Queen of W. Va. Tomato Festival



From Washington comes Miss Nell Moore, Queen Morgan I, who will reign over the first annual tomato festival to be held in Berkeley Springs, W. Va., September 4, 5 and 6. She is pictured in the center surrounded on two sides by her attendants: Rachel Hunter, of Berkeley Springs (upper left); Helen Clem, of Paw Paw, W. Va. (lower left); Ruth Simmons, of Berkeley Springs (upper right), and Mildred Unger, of Stotler's Cross Roads, W. Va.

Alexandria Woman Dies of Gas Effects

Mrs. Celesta Duty, 59, who was overcome by gas last Saturday at her home in Alexandria, Va., died in Alexandria Hospital yesterday.

Dr. Llewellyn Powell, city coroner, said he would not issue a death certificate until Monday, after he had studied the results of an autopsy performed yesterday.

Surviving are three sons, the Rev. G. W. Duty, of Norfolk, Va., and W. H. and J. M. Duty, of Alexandria, and two daughters, Mrs. L. V. Duty and Miss Louise Duty.

John T. Six Dies; Was Rail Foreman

John T. Six, 59, foreman at the Baltimore & Ohio freight office for 30 years, died yesterday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. He had been ill for five months.

Mr. Six was born in Washington, but lived for a time in his boyhood at Frederick, Md.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Robert Humphreys and Mrs. Clara Etter, both of Washington, and Mrs. William Hiltman, of Frederick, Md., and two brothers, Osborne Six, of Washington, and Charles Six, of Frederick.

Funeral services will be held at his home, 815 I street northeast, at 10 a. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Frederick.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Ray Will Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth E. Ray, life-long resident of Montgomery County, who died Friday, will be held at 3 p. m. today at the home of her son, Henry G. Ray, 21 Elm avenue, Takoma Park, Md. Burial will be in Rockville Union Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

Besides the son, she leaves her husband, Emory S. C. Ray, retired farmer, Takoma Park, and a sister, Mrs. Alice Ryan, Berwyn, Md.

Teachers Assail Elks Head as 'Red Baiter'

Madison, Wis., Aug. 28 (AP).—A charge of "red baiting" was made by the executive council of the American Federation of Teachers today in a reply to a plea by Charles S. Hart, of New York, grand ruler of the Elks lodges, to "run out" any teachers who spread communistic teachings.

Hart's statement was made in an address before 400 persons at a banquet of the Wisconsin Elks convention last night. He said his remark was prompted by his observation of delegates at the teachers' federation convention, which ended here yesterday.

Detroit Gas Workers May Strike for Raise

Detroit, Aug. 28 (U.P.).—A gas strike threatened 400,000 Detroit homes and 700 industrial plants tonight, when union leaders announced that "a definite date has been set." The Gas and By-Products Coke Workers Union—Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate—is seeking pay raises for gas workers over and above the $600,000 aggregate raises announced by the Detroit City Gas Co. this week.

Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:34	High tide	1:15	1:46
Sun sets	6:44	Low tide	8:19	8:25

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Aug. 28, 7:30 p. m.

Forecasts.

District of Columbia—Fair Sunday, Monday partly cloudy; probably folowed by showers at night; not much change in temperature; gentle northeast and east winds.

Maryland—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, possibly folowed by showers Monday night; not much change in temperature.

Virginia—Partly cloudy; possibly local showers in extreme south portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, folowed by showers in afternoon or at night; not much change in temperature.

Conditions.

A trough of slight intensity is moving eastward off the east coast of Newfoundland, Cape Race, 29.96 inches. Another disturbance is moving eastnortheastward over eastern Hudson Bay, Moosonee, 29.82 inches with a trough extending southwestward to South Dakota, Huron, 29.70 inches, and thence southwestward to eastern Colorado, Pueblo, 29.60 inches. Pressure is high over and east of Bermuda, St. Georges, 30.10 inches and a high pressure area is moving eastward over the lower Lake region and North Atlantic States, San Maur, Quebec, and Greenville, Me., 30.20 inches. Pressure is also high on the North Pacific Coast, Tatoosh Island, 30.28 inches. During the last 24 hours showers have occurred over the Middle Rocky Mountain region, South Dakota, Utah, northeastern Arizona, the South Atlantic States and in portions of the east Gulf States. Temperatures have fallen over the northern Plains States, in the Northern and Middle Rocky Mountain region and in portions of the Plateau.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 75; 2 a. m., 71; 4 a. m., 69; 6 a. m., 68; 8 a. m., 74; 10 a. m., 81; 12 noon, 85; 2 p. m., 87; 4 p. m., 88; 6 p. m., 85; 8 p. m., 79; 10 p. m., 79. Highest, 88; lowest 67. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 67; 1:30 p. m., 47; 7:30 p. m., 70. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 13.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures from Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 588 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1937, 74 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 8.85 inches.

Excess of precipitation since August 1, 1937, 2.79 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	88	67	81	....
Asheville, N. C.	82	60	72	....
Atlanta, Ga.	82	70	70	0.12
Atlantic City, N. J.	82	66	70	....
Baltimore, Md.	90	74	82	....
Birmingham, Ala.	88	70	76	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	78	70	74	....
Boston, Mass.	82	58	68	....
Buffalo N. Y.	78	68	74	....
Chicago, Ill.	88	68	78	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	88	66	82	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	92	60	70	0.22
Cleveland, Ohio	80	70	76	....
Dallas, Tex.	94	76	90	....
Davenport, Iowa	90	72	86	....
Denver, Colo.	92	66	76	....
Des Moines, Iowa	92	66	88	....
Detroit, Mich.	86	66	78	....
Duluth, Minn.	88	64	82	....
El Paso, Tex.	94	72	94	....
Galveston Tex.	92	80	86	....
Helena, Mont.	64	56	64	....
Huron, S. Dak.	100	74	86	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	90	68	82	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	84	74	80	0.60
Kansas City, Mo.	98	74	92	....
Little Rock, Ark.	92	72	88	0.60
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	66	76	....
Louisville, Ky.	92	68	86	....
Marquette, Mich.	90	58	80	....
Memphis, Tenn.	92	72	86	....
Miami, Fla.	90	74	80	....
Minneapolis Minn.	92	74	88	....
Mobile, Ala.	88	74	78	0.09
New Orleans, La.	86	76	82	0.05
New York, N. Y.	84	66	74	....
North Platte, Nebr.	98	74	96	....
Omaha, Nebr.	94	72	90	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	86	68	78	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	104	82	102	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	86	64	80	....
Portland, Me.	86	64	74	0.01
Porthland, Oreg.	72	50	72	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	86	80	76	....
Salt Lake City Utah	88	70	68	0.16
St. Louis, Mo.	92	74	88	....
San Antonio, Tex.	98	76	94	....
San Diego, Calif.	74	64	72	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	54	58	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	86	62	84	....
Savannah, Ga.	82	72	80	0.72
Seattle, Wash.	70	54	70	....
Springfield, Ill.	92	68	86	....
Tampa, Fla.	90	72	76	0.34
Vicksburg, Miss.	90	72	86	....

5 New Navy Ships Ready Next Month

Five naval vessels are scheduled to be accepted next month.

Two light cruisers and three destroyers, Navy officials said yesterday, will be completed or nearly completed at the time of their commissioning.

The light cruiser Philadelphia will be commissioned September 16. She is one of nine of the 10,000-ton class now being built and will be commanded by Capt. Jules James.

Her sister ship, the light cruiser Brooklyn, will be commissioned September 24. The destroyer Craven, 1,500 tons, under construction at Quincy, Mass., will be commissioned September 9. The destroyer Ralph Talbot, 1,500 tons, will be commissioned September 15. The destroyer Patterson, being built at Puget Sound Navy Yard, will be commissioned September 22.

Brig. Gen. Zalinski Dead in Georgia

Brig. Gen. Moses G. Zalinski, 74, U. S. Army, retired, died Friday, at Atlanta, Ga.

In the World War, Gen. Zalinski served as depot quartermaster at Philadelphia, Pa., and quartermaster of Base Section No. 2, Service of Supply, with station at Bordeaux, France.

Gen. Zalinski was born at Seneca Falls, N. Y., in 1863. For his World War services he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, and was made an officer of the French Order of the Black Star.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

House 'Dictators' Assailed by Keller

By the United Press.

Representative Kent E. Keller (Democrat), Illinois, charged yesterday that a small group of House leaders is attempting to exercise a "dictatorship" over Congress and prevent enactment of President Roosevelt's legislative program.

Keller, a leader in the so-called House "liberal" bloc, asserted that it was dictatorial tactics that prevented House consideration of President Roosevelt's proposed Supreme Court reorganization and wage-hours bills last session.

2 Men Killed, 1 Hurt, As Plane Falls in River

New Philadelphia, Ohio, Aug. 28 (AP).—Two men were killed tonight and a third injured when their plane plunged into the Tuscarawas River from about 400 feet. Calvin B. Clark, 21, of St. Clairsville, Ohio, owner of the plane, and Jesse Hanson, of Martins Ferry, were killed. William Stroup, 34, of New Philadelphia, the pilot, was critically injured.

Two Notables To Join Faculty At Maryland U.

Russian Historian and U. S. Explosive Expert to Teach Specialties.

Organization of a department of chemical engineering, to be headed by Dr. Wilbert J. Huff, formerly of Johns Hopkins University, and appointment of Dr. Leonid I. Strakhovsky, of Georgetown University Foreign Service School, as professor of European history, were announced yesterday by Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland.

Dr. Huff is now chief chemist in the Charge Explosives Division of the United States Bureau of Mines. He was graduated by Yale University in 1914 and took his Ph.D. there three years later. Ohio Northern University made him a doctor of science in 1927. He commanded the Princeton Research Detachment, Chemical Warfare Service, in the World War. Dr. Huff is author and co-author of 39 scientific and technological publications, and holds a number of American and foreign patents.

A native of Orenburg, Russia, Dr. Strakhovsky attended the Imperial Alexander Lyceum, the University of Petrograd and the University of Louvain, where he received the degree of doctor of historical science. Since 1928, he has been connected with the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University, as professor of European history.

During the war Dr. Strakhovsky served in the Russian army.

Stone Heads State Prison.

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 28 (AP).—The Governor's office announced today Dr. C. F. McClintic resigned as warden of the State penitentary and Gov. Holt had appointed Deputy Warden Clarence M. Stone to succeed him.

THE MODERN PIANO . . .

LESTER—HALF A CENTURY OF FINE PIANO BUILDING

THE *Lester Betsy Ross Spinet*

. . . . FOR EVERY HOME

Designed primarily for limited spaces, the Betsy Ross Spinet finds a place in any home, no matter how small or large. Its appearance and design are in keeping with the finest of furnishings and for a piano so compact, its musical capabilities are amazing. Lester design and construction are your assurance of absolute satisfaction. See it today.

$295 UP TERMS

F. A. NORTH PIANO CO., Inc.

1231 G St. N.W.—Francis X. Regan, Mgr.

Send Catalog, price and terms.

Name ....

Address ....

LOCAL MOVING

Insured contents. Sanitary, Modern Padded Vans. Trained Men.

SMITH'S

TRANSFER—STORAGE

1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343

1937 MODEL FLOOR SAMPLE

RADIOS REDUCED

$20 Philco	$12.00
$34.95 RCA Victor	$21.00
$49.95 Grunow	$30.00
$62.50 RCA Victor	$37.50
$74.95 Philco	$45.00
$89.50 RCA Victor	$54.00
$130 Philco	$78.00
$139.50 Grunow	$84.00
$164.50 Philco	$99.00

Others at All Prices

• *EASY TERMS* •

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.

1239 G Street Corner of 13th

Guard your child against

"SCHOOL DAZE"

With school days approaching, children's eyes should be carefully examined so that classroom work will not suffer through inefficient sight which results in headache, lack of energy, and poor marks. Let a Castelberg optometrist examine your child's eyes to guard against this condition. And when the school bell rings, studies and school work will be welcomed and not feared.

Pay As Little As 50c Weekly

ENTIRE BUILDING AIR CONDITIONED

Castelberg's

1004 F Street N.W.

Jewelers Since 1849

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS DIstrict 7575

HEALTHFULLY AIR COOLED

Sale! Better Grade SHIRTS

Taken From Our Regular

$3, 2.50 and 1.95 Stock

1.69

3 for $5.00

Five Collar Styles

- *Neckband Style*
- *Button Down Collars*
- *Long Roll Collars*
- *Fused Collars*
- *Tab Collars*

These Fine Fabrics

- *White Broadcloth*
- *Plain Chambray*
- *Plain Colored Broadcloth*
- *Woven Broadcloth*
- *Smart Stripes*
- *Deeptones*
- *White on White*
- *Oxford Weaves*

These are shirts of a superior quality . . . shirts that any man will be proud to stock up on . . . and thank us for the unusual savings. You men with limited budgets who want to have that well dressed look . . . but can't afford to pay a whole lot for shirts, will appreciate the fine finish . . . the excellent quality of the materials . . . and the custom like tailoring that combine to make these the finest shirts you have ever purchased at the price! Sizes 13½ to 18.

Lansburgh's—Air-Cooled Men's Shop—Street Floor.

U. S. Acts to Nip United Air and Western Fusion

Farley Warned by Chief Counsel One Line May Cease to Exist.

By the Associated Press.

The Postoffice Department's chief counsel sought yesterday to block what he said is an attempt of United Air Lines to swallow Western Air Express.

Karl A. Crowley, the department solicitor, recommended that Postmaster General Farley disapprove a proposed contract for through air sleeper service from New York to Los Angeles, to be operated jointly by the two lines. He said the proposed arrangement is an illegal subterfuge for a virtual merger.

The air lines stated at a department hearing recently that their purpose was to eliminate a transfer of planes at Salt Lake City, now necessary because United Air Lines connects with San Francisco and can reach Los Angeles only by transfer to Western Air Express planes.

Crowley, in a 31-page memorandum to Farley, wrote:

"Upon a careful review of all the evidence in this case and the law, it is impossible to escape the conclusion that if the proposed arrangement were permitted United Air Lines would actually obtain control of practically every detail of the operations of Western Air Express.

"Western Air Express would ultimately become a mere shell, owning only an air mail contract and having no real need for any other assets or equipment of any kind or character."

Crowley cited numerous provisions in the proposed contract by which United Air Lines would supply planes, equipment and maintenance for the through route.

Woman Is Held For Grand Jury As Money Painter

United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage yesterday ordered Mrs. Marjorie Graffius, 28, of the 1200 block of Sixteenth street northwest, held under $1,000 bond for the grand jury on a charge of altering a United States note.

The woman was arrested Friday by Detective Sergts. Joseph W. Shimon and William V. Christian, who stated that she had passade a $1 bill for $10 at a downtown restaurant.

Using her abilities as a painter, Shimon said, Mrs. Graffius had stated that she had passed a $1 bill and then changed them to tens, and had also attempted to paint out the hair on George Washington's picture to make it resemble Thomas Jefferson.

Fair Sunday Ahead After Week of Rain

Fair weather today with little change in temperature promised Washington one more fling at summer. It was to be the second day of fine weather after a week of sodden rain.

Road crews in Maryland and Virginia had traffic restored on practically all highways which were put out of commission by floods Thursday night and Friday.

Police were still searching yesterday for the body of a colored boy drowned in flood currents of Rock Creek Park. Two thoroughfares in the Park were still closed at an early hour last night. They were Beach drive and Parkway drive.

Tulane Epidemiologist Joins Health Staff Here

Dr. C. C. Dauer, former professor of epidemiology at Tulane University, has joined the staff of Health Officer George C. Ruhland as epidemiologist, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Dauer will work under direction of Dr. James G Cumming, chief of the bureau of preventable diseases. His position was authorized in the current appropriations act.

'Bluffers' Looking for Jobs Meet Nemesis In Aptitude Tests at U. S. Employment Office

Questions Quickly Show True Qualifications of Applicant.

By Howard F. Wentworth.

You can't fool Uncle Sam's employment service.

Even if you're a good actor, no amount of bluffing will land you a job if you aren't what you say you are. You might hoodwink a private employer into hiring you on "past experience." But Uncle Sam—without even checking your past—can tell quickly if you have previous experience as a banker, baker or steam-shovel operator.

It's a new system—called aptitude tests. At present, the tests are in experimental stages. They are being developed and tried out at the D. C. Employment Center on Indiana avenue northwest.

And behind it all, at a desk in a branch of the Labor Department, 918 F street northwest, sits a smiling, blue-eyed young woman. At 29, Miss Beatrice J. Dvorak—with a Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota—is chief of the test and research unit, division of Standards and Research, U. S. Employment Service.

Miss Beatrice J. Dvorak, who at 29 heads Uncle Sam's job research unit of the U. S. Employment Service.

To Expand Service.

Eventually, Miss Dvorak hopes to develop and expand her project to every U. S. employment bureau. But, she says, it will take many months of additional research.

Miss Dvorak is a psychologist. She doesn't particularly like the phrase "a round peg in a square hole"—but she thinks this definition fits persons who are not equipped for jobs they think they are.

By using certain examinations, it is an easy task for employment service workers to determine whether a man is a plumber. There is no waiting nor investigation of his former positions. He may say he is a plumber—but the tests turn the tables and show he is a better truck driver.

To cite an example: A man, despondent from months of unemployment, may read that Uncle Sam needs an expert cabinet maker. He applies for the job and is given a series of occupational tests. It developes he knows a little about cabinet making, but he is better suited as a plain carpenter. The man's bluff is called—and maybe he gets a carpenter's position.

Weed Out Bluffers.

"We are able, to a certain extent, to weed out the bluffers from the experts," said Miss Dvorak. "In time, with additional research, we hope to establish these tests on a definite basis."

The tests, however, work both ways. Young boys or girls fresh out of school—want to go to work. They may have no idea about a career or even what they are fitted for. They apply to an employment center and the tests are given. The answers may reveal an applicant with strong leanings toward engineering. Or they may show his strong suit to be accurate clerical work.

Very frequently, said Miss Dvorak, a bluffer tries to act his way into an executive position and winds up as a department store clerk. It is fairly easy, she said, to spot a bluffer in short order by applying a bit of psychology.

By a few simple questions, those in charge of hiring and firing are able to determine how much or how little education a person has had. Even though the question may sound like an entrance examination to a psychopathic ward, they all have a place in tests to determine occupational fitness, said Miss Dvorak.

Another series of questions—rather personal in nature—are set up to uncover personality—or lack of it.

Miss Dvorak, herself, hides ambitions as a "career woman" behind a flashing personality. Her waking hours are devoted to the development of a plan to fit "square pegs into square holes."

Miss Dvorak is a native of Minnesota. She has been with the United States Employment Service since December, 1934. At present, she is not only assigned to the local office, but travels over the country helping to establish testing bureaus in State employment bureaus.

Week's Meeting Of Scottish Rite To Open Oct. 17

Masons From 33 States of Southern Jurisdiction Will Gather Here.

Southern Scottish Rite Masons will convene here in their biennial session Sunday, October 17, for a week, it was announced yesterday by the Washington headquarters at Sixteenth and S streets northwest.

Two important events will be the investiture with the rank and decoration of Knight Commander of the Court of Honor, and the conferring of the 33d and last degree. Honorary members will be elected from among men who have distinguished themselves in state affairs.

The Southern Jurisdiction of Scottish Rite Masonry, founded in 1801 at Charleston, S. C., includes those States south of the Mason-Dixon line and west of the Mississippi, 33 States in all. It also has jurisdiction over many foreign lodges and the Army and Navy members, more than 200,000 members. It is the Mother Council of the world.

First event of the week's program is a memorial service at House of the Temple, to be followed by laying of four wreaths. Sessions actually begin Monday, October 18, at 9 a. m. On that afternoon there will be a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon with "Constitution Night" speeches featuring a party for members and ladies. The rest of the week is largely to be taken up with business sessions.

Arabs Free Hunter Of Sheba's Capital For Ransom of $1

Unless tribesmen of southwestern Arabia change their attitude toward foreigners, it may be a long time before ruins of the traditional capital of Sheba is scientifically excavated.

This is the decision of Han Helfritz, first white man to reach the legendary country. Helfritz was captured by Bedouin raiders and released only after making a ransom payment of $1, believed to be the all-time low in the "ransom racket."

In the September issue of Natural History, published by the American Museum of Natural History, Helfritz writes of his adventures in the land of deserts and dark brown cliffs.

The Bedouin leader was quiet and dignified, but he assured the wanderer that the mountains belonged to his people and that under no condition would he permit them to be crossed. After an hour of haggling, a price of $1 was agreed upon, and the scientist did not know whether to be pleased or to lament his low worth.

Slaying, Kidnaping Laid to Desperado

Lexington, N. C., Aug. 28 (AP).—The Government man-hunters joined today in the search for North Carolina's desperado, William Payne, sought on a charge of murder, and blamed by officers for two kidnapings in the last 48 hours.

Search for the escaped convict was intensified after V. C. Blount, Lexington cotton mill worker, reported that three men, armed with machine guns, stopped his car last night, seized it and took him for a "ride." Blunt told officers he recognized one of his kidnapers as Payne.

At High Point yesterday a couple reported to police a man resembling Payne kidnaped them in Asheville, forced them to drive him to Thomasville, where he took their car and gave them $20.

Turner Puts New Ship Through Slow Tests

Chicago, Aug. 28 (AP).—Col. Roscoe Turner's new racing plane, Meteor, with which the airman said he hoped to "beat the sun" with a speed of 375 to 400 miles an hour, made a lazy bow to the public today.

The small silver ship which Col. Turner will enter in the Bendix Trophy race starting at Burbank, Calif., September 3, was wheeled around the Municipal Airport a couple of times late today, then took off for a 20-minute slow speed test.

Stavisky Aid Jailed.

Paris, Aug. 28 (U.P.).—Secret police today arrested Gilbert Romagnino, lieutenant of the late Sacha Stavisky, and 26 others on charges of using extortion and terrorism to "muscle in" on the slot machine business in Paris.

New Va. Jurist Named.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 28 (AP).—Gov. Peery today named O. L. Shackleford to succeed the late Richard McIlwaine as judge of the court of law and chancery here.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad-Writer. National 4200.—Adv.

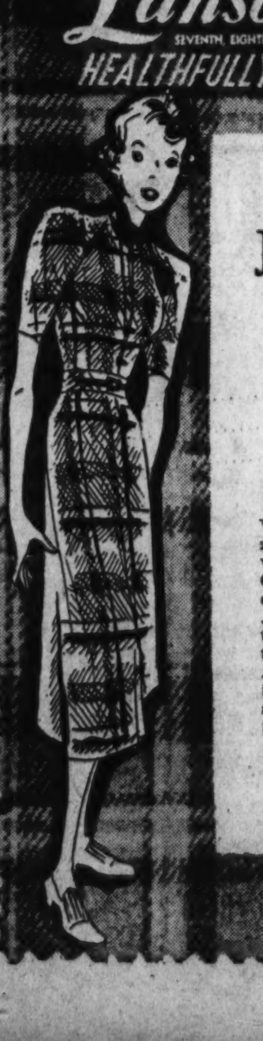
Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575
HEALTHFULLY AIR COOLED

Juniors in Flashing PLAIDS

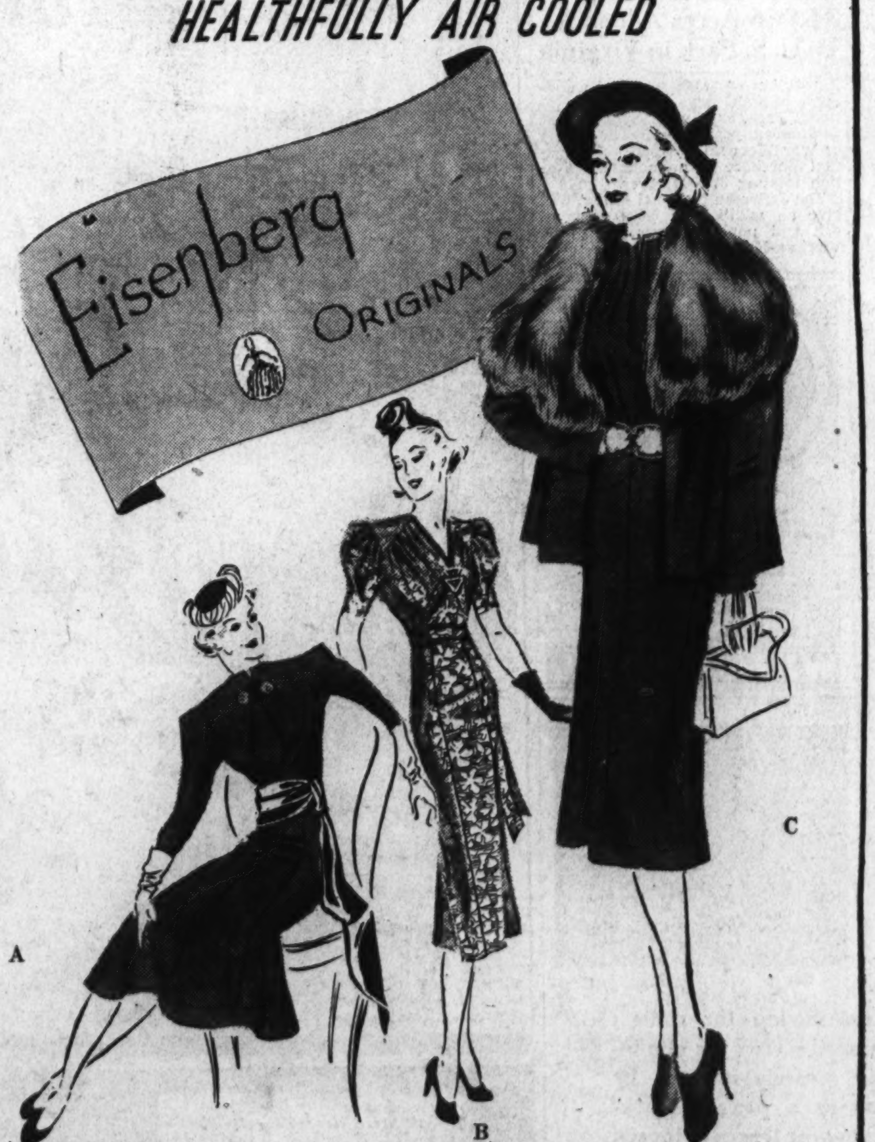
10.95

Vogue and Harper's Bazaar are literally filled with Plaids! And our Collegienne Shop's filled even "fuller" with them . . . mainly because they're so young . . . so typically Junioresque! And so quaintly styled they make you want to act the Tomboy you look! Sizes 11 to 17.

Lansburgh's Air Cooled Second Floor—Collegienne Shop.



Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575
HEALTHFULLY AIR COOLED



A. A glorious dress . . . no sketch could ever do it justice. In rippling, corded black and red silk with a spectacular black and gold Mandarin type pin at the throat. $39.95

B. "DON'T DRESS" for dinner . . . rich Lame in tones of Aqua with black and gold embroidery, set off by a majestic clip of onyx and rhinestones. $59.95

C. THE COSTUME SUIT with luxurious Blue-dyed Fox collar that almost envelops the jacket. And a simple one-piece dress with burnished copper accessories. In a fine, soft woolen. $115

Simple elegance has always been the most outstanding motif of Eisenberg Originals . . . but the Fall season finds us with the most dramatic collection of these regal fashions we've ever seen. Sumptuous fabrics! Costly ornaments! Often Eisenberg will create a dress around a beautiful clip! All with the exquisite finishing touches and fine hand-needled workmanship synonymous with Eisenberg Originals!

Lansburgh's Air Cooled Second Floor—Eisenberg Dress School

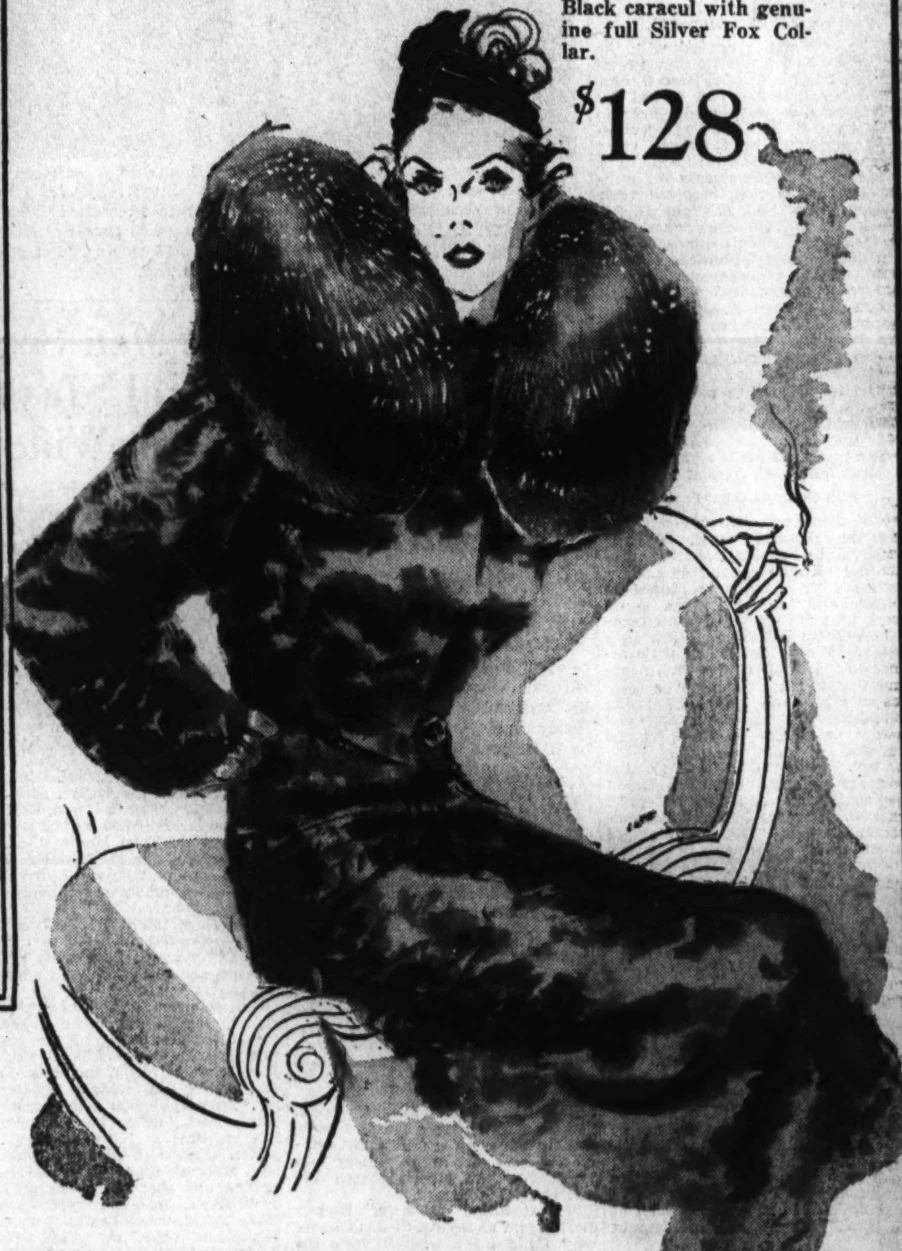
Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575
HEALTHFULLY AIR COOLED

LAST WEEK!

Advance Sale Of FUR COATS

At Great Savings Over "After Sale" Prices!

Black caracul with genuine full Silver Fox Collar. $128



Sale Group No. 1.

$139.75 to $179 FURS

- Black Caracul & Silver Fox
- Cocoa Dyed Squirrel
- Black Russian Pony
- Silvertone Muskrat
- Grey Caracul Lamb
- Persian! Marmot!

$128

Group No. 2
$98
After Sale Prices $119 to $129
Hollander Dyed Sealine (coney)
Brown Caracul
Grey Caracul
Black Caracul
Black Moire Pony

Group No. 3
$198
After Sale Price $250
Natural and Cocoa Dyed Squirrel
Mink-dyed Muskrat
Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat
Silvertone Muskrat
and many others

A SPECIAL GROUP OF NEVA-SPLIT LAPIN COATS in black, brown or gray . . . $58

Lansburgh's Air Cooled Second Floor—Fur Salon

Pay Only 10% Now!

And we will reserve your selection. You need not make another payment until October 1st. Or, if you prefer, you may buy your coat on our convenient Extended Budget Plan, a small initial down payment and the balance spread over an extended period. There is a small carrying charge for this service.

P.S. It's the Last Week of the Advance Cloth Coat Sale!

D. C. Battalion Returns Today From Quantico

Reservists Win Praise of Officers; Sergt. Belton Gets Award.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., Aug. 28.—The Fifth Battalion Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, the District of Columbia's 500-man reserve battalion, will break camp at daybreak tomorrow and entrain for Washington at 10 a. m.

The two weeks of training terminated today with a parade and review in honor of Col. William P. Upshur, director of the Marine Corps Reserve. With Col. Upshur were Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of the Metropolitan Police Department; Boxing Commissioner Kenneth N. Parkinson, Mrs. Nannie Francisco Porter, secretary national of the Daughters of 1812; Lieut. Thomas Mason, jr., District commander of the American Legion; Senior Vice Commander Phillip Belt of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, regent of Ruth Brewster Chapter, D. A. R.

Sergt. Belton Honored.

The ceremonies opened with the presentation of the Haitian Brevit of Merit to First Sergt. Fred Belton. First Sergt. Belton had served ten years as a commissioned officer in the Arde di Haiti, and his decoration, approved by Congress, came from the President of Haiti. The winners of the 20 awards for military efficiency then received their awards, with the Col. Frank H. Edmuns general efficiency cup going to Company D. This company, now entitled to carry permanently the 1937 efficiency streamer on its guidon, is commanded by First Lieut. Henderson A. Melville, and Second Lieut. Charles L. Cogswell as junior officers; First Sergt. George Damewood, and Gunnery Sergt. Paul Lawson.

The battalion then passed in review. Regular Marine Corps officers said the Fifth Battalion's parade was the best staged this year.

The reservists made a good record in battalion attack combat exercises.

Win Commanders' Praise.

Maj. Harvey L. Miller, commanding the battalion, said, "I have never, since I first entered the service in 1906, seen regular or reserve troops with a higher standard of morale and the willingness to do hard jobs with a smile than those in the Fifth Battalion as it stands today. Nothing dampened their ardor, no job bluffed them and, needless to say, I am proud to be associated with such a splendid group of youngsters who have as their hobby patriotism of the practical variety."

Capt. William W. Stickney, the battalion's executive officer, echoed the sentiments, and Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton, the battalion's surgeon, added: "The percentage of rejections for enlistments in our battalion is high. This year's training schedule proved that was smart. We had no men collapse or break down. They stood up and took it like Regulars."

The battalion will hold its regular armory drill Tuesday night.

C. of C. Asks Fight On Centralization

By the Associated Press.

The United States Chamber of Commerce said yesterday "those who are opposed to centralization and regimentation (in the Federal Government) must be prepared" to continue their fight on certain New Deal policies in the next session of Congress. The chamber's statement said:

"Washington now accepts as a foregone conclusion the assumption that the heated battles over controversial legislation, which broke out in the recent session, will be resumed with even greater intensity when Congress reconvenes."

Goodwill Jobs Found For 125 of Handicapped

A total of 125 handicapped workers have found jobs through the rehabilitation program of the Washington Goodwill industries since January 1, W. Harold Snape, director, reported yesterday.

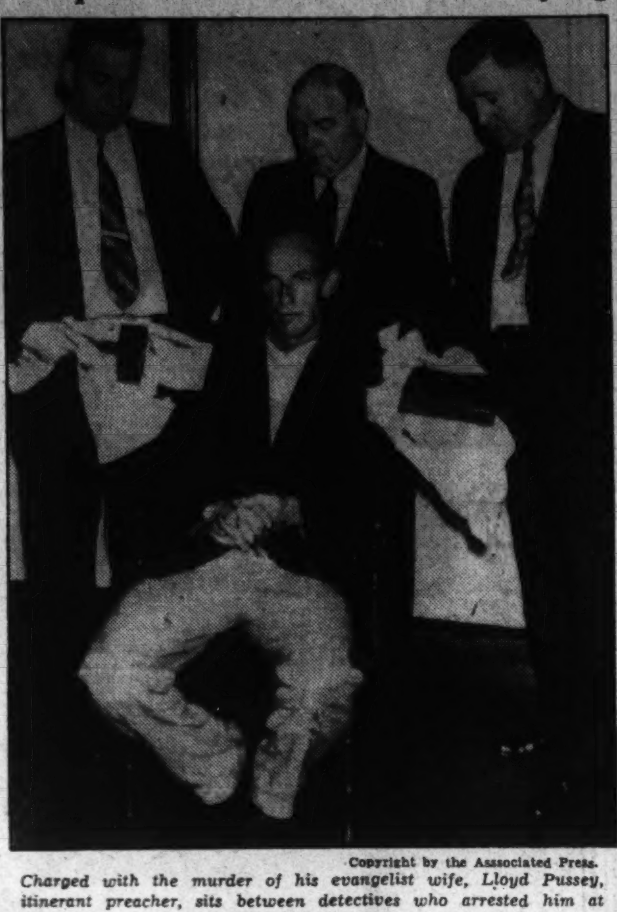
More public contributions of clothes and secondhand goods were asked by the director. Warm clothing, shoes, bedding and mattresses are in demand for the winter.

While a substantial increase has been noted in the number and size of gifts, Snape said, it will still require twice as many donations during the winter months.

PWA Dinner Tomorrow To Honor Col. Hackett

Twenty-five members of the executive staff of the Public Works Administration will give a dinner evening at 7 o'clock. Col. Hackett retiring assistant administrator of public works, at Harvey's tomorrow evening at 7 o'clocfl Col. Hackett resigned as assistant PWA administrator effective September 1.

Wirephoto: Preacher Held in Slaying



Copyright by the Associated Press.

Charged with the murder of his evangelist wife, Lloyd Pussey, itinerant preacher, sits between detectives who arrested him at Linden, N. J. "I did it, that's all," said Pusey, when Detective Keane (left) held before him the hammer he used in slaying. Detective at right has Bible Pusey carried.

Md. Evangelist Calmly Admits Killing of Wife

'The Devil Tried to Part Us,' Confessed Hammer Slayer Says.

By the Associated Press.

Linden, N. J., Aug. 28.—With a calm "I did it, that's all," a 44-year-old raw-boned Maryland evangelist resigned himself today to the task of facing the law on charges he hammered to death his gospel-preaching wife.

Quietly, lanky Lloyd Pusey, one-time farmer and former tavern singer, admitted the slaying at his arraignment on a murder charge.

Earlier he wept as he told Police Chief Frank Hickey, the chief said, that "the devil tried to rip our marriage apart."

Wed in a Los Angeles (Calif.) gospel mission last October, all went well, the chief quoted him as saying, until he learned his wife, also 44, had been married four times previously. After that they quarreled frequently, Hickey said he admitted, and "she wouldn't be a wife to me."

Police found the woman's body, her head split with a mason's hammer, in the front seat of their automobile here last night. Pusey was arrested as he stepped from the car.

"I just killed my wife," Hickey quoted him as saying. "I don't know why I did it. I wish it were me instead."

Six feet three inches tall and weighing 170 pounds, he told police, Hickey related, that his 130-pound, red-haired wife several times threatened to kill him. Last night, Hickey quoted him as saying, "I decided to get my licks in first."

A native of Pocomoke, Md., Pusey was quoted by Chief Hickey as saying he went to the West Coast on a "vacation trip" after losing most of his life savings in a bank failure and met his wife there.

Auto Injuries Kill 71st D. C. Victim

The District's seventy-first traffic death of the year was recorded early yesterday when Ralph Jones, 23, 1723 West Virginia avenue northeast, died of injuries received in an automobile collision at Forty-sixth and Ellicott streets August 14.

Jones was a passenger in a truck operated by Elmer M. Bliss, 23, of the 2800 block of Twenty-seventh street northwest, which collided with a car driven by Lawrence J. Bernard, 31, of 4450 Verplank place. The drivers have been ordered to appear at an inquest Monday.

A pedestrian was seriously injured early yesterday when struck by an automobile operated by Jesse F. Doss, 37, 1273 Owens place northeast. The injured man was Oliver Puller, colored, 49, of 1114 Pierce street northeast.

U. S. Men Seek Barrel Slayer Of Gang Widow

Agents Think Perhaps Mrs. Gordon 'Knew Too Much' About Narcotics.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 28.—More than a half hundred detectives and Federal agents drifted through the underworld tonight seeking the slayers of Mrs. Esther Gordon, 38, whose body was found stuffed in a barrel on the Queens bank of the East River yesterday.

The search turned into definite channels when the victim, who had been beaten, stabbed and shot to death, was identified as the widow of Max (One-Eyed Maxie) Gordon, notorious narcotics peddler and former convict, who was killed July 31 in an automobile accident near El Paso, Tex.

The Department of Justice became interested on the theory that Mrs. Gordon may have been killed because she knew too much about the narcotics racket.

Mrs. Gordon, whose body was clad in mourning for the husband she buried here August 5, was identified at the morgue by Benjamin Joseph, who lived at the Hotel Edison, where the widow registered last Tuesday when she came to New York from her home at Revere, Mass.

Mrs. Gordon, a comely brunette, was stabbed nine times with an icepick and shot once through the head. Her trussed-up body, crammed into a barrel, was rolled over an embankment near the Hell Gate Bridge, but instead of plunging into the river it became wedged against a rock, where it was found by a beachcomber.

1,500 Pairs of Twins Attend Convention At Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 28 (AP).—A person had to be a twin to rate any attention in this northern Indiana city tonight. Old twins, young twins, fat twins and slim twins were here, there and everywhere, as about 1,500 pairs from 15 States gathered for their sixth annual national convention.

Led by three bands the doubles marched through the downtown area late today amid tumultuous cheering of those sideline unfortunates who were "just singletons."

President's Mother Feted.

Paris, Aug. 28 (AP).—Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, was the guest of honor today at a luncheon given by Premier Camille Chautemps. William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador, and several of the French cabinet attended.

Traffic Safety To Be Taught In D. C. Schools

'Drive and Live' Textbook Sought for Junior High Students.

By Howard F. Wentworth.

District school authorities, it was reported last night, will join Washington's highway safety program by installing a comprehensive traffic study course for junior high school students.

Negotiations are under way to obtain a textbook, "Drive and Live." At present District schools have no material with which to conduct an adequate course on traffic safety. Class lectures and schoolboy patrol work are now the principal methods.

Thus far this month, three children of school age have been killed in District highway mishaps. Six have been killed since January 1. Throughout the Nation last year, 8,500 school children lost their lives in accidents.

Numerous other large cities have authorized use of the "Drive and Live" textbook in schools. With its slogan, "Teach, don't preach, traffic safety," the new book—one of the first of its kind published exclusively for school use—not only outlines the fundamentals of highway safety, but deals also with the auto and its potential dangers.

"Danger Ages" 16-20.

The ages between 16 and 20, traffic experts agree, are "danger ages" behind the wheel. More than any other period of life, traffic takes its toll among youth in this age range, statistics show.

"Drive and Live" is divided into six parts, covering all phases of motoring from the automobile manufacturing industry to the pedestrian's part in helping to reduce accidents and save lives.

Stressing the need for safety education in schools, a large insurance company recently advised school officials:

"Safety lessons well learned during school years will not only help children to look out for themselves while attending school, but will also help them to safeguard against accidental injury and death in later life."

Safety Program Announced.

Authors of the "Drive and Live" textbook are James A. Fitzgerald, Ph. D., associate professor of education and assistant dean, Loyola University, Chicago; Carl A. Hoffman, head of the machine shop department, Lane Technical High School, Chicago, and John R. Bayston, former safety director of the Lane Technical High School. The book is published by the Johnson Publishing Co., of New York.

At the same time yesterday, automobile dealers in the District and throughout the country announced a concerted traffic safety program, organized under the Automotive Safety Foundation. The program will embrace education, motor vehicle administration, legislation, selective enforcement, engineering, technical personnel training and research.

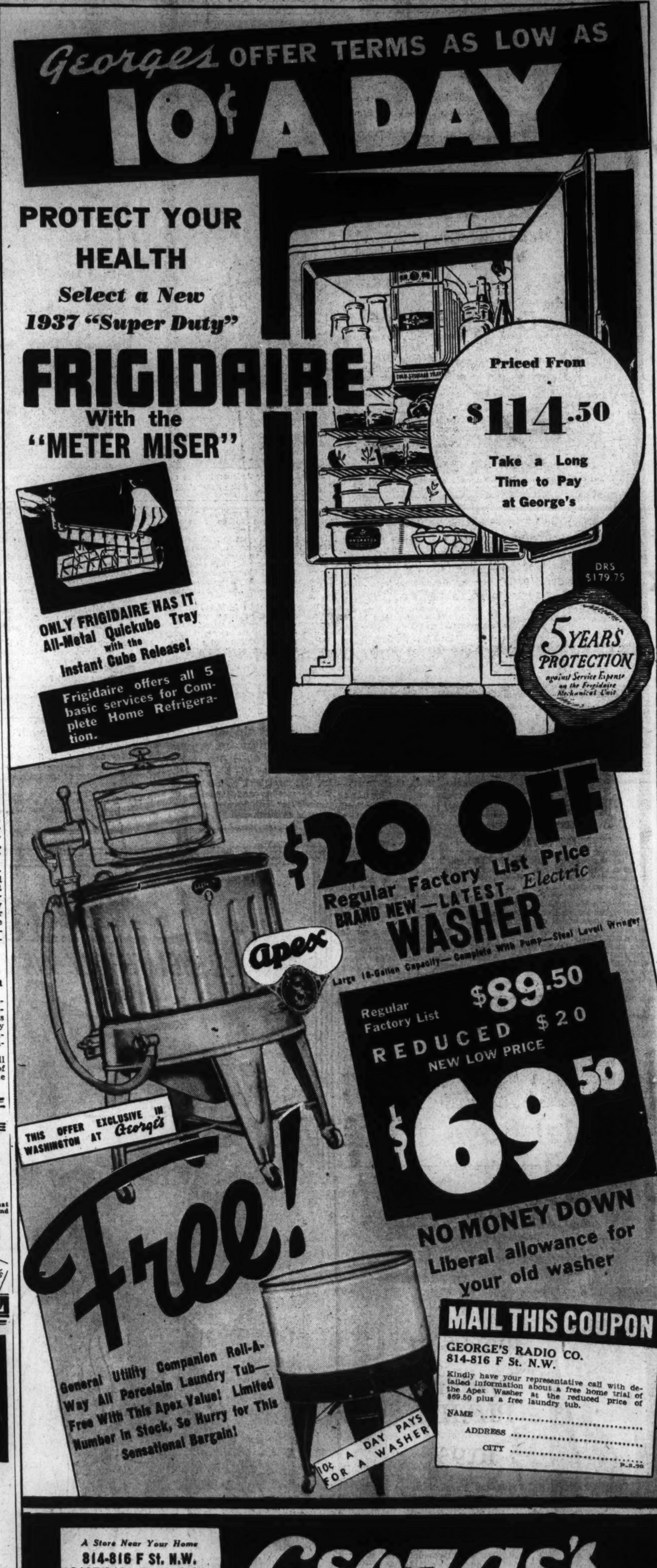
Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent, recently announced seven members of his department will study the "Kreml system" of accident prevention at the University of Maryland beginning September 20. This system calls for punitive action against drivers who endanger themselves and others by carelessness and recklessness.

34,866 Acres Added To U. S. Park in Virginia

Addition of 34,866 acres of woodlands to the George Washington National Park, chiefly in Virginia, was announced yesterday by Secretary of War Woodring as part of a general purchase throughout the Nation totaling 370,000 acres.

The Jefferson National Forest will give an addition of 5,000 acres of oak and poplar forests along the Virginia-Kentucky border.

CONFER
—in surroundings that encourage appetite and relaxation
The CRYSTAL ROOM
AIR CONDITIONED
DE LUXE DINNER $1.50
Business Men's $1 LUNCH
The WILLARD HOTEL



George's OFFER TERMS AS LOW AS
10¢ A DAY
PROTECT YOUR HEALTH
Select a New 1937 "Super Duty"
FRIGIDAIRE
With the "METER MISER"
ONLY FRIGIDAIRE HAS IT,
All-Metal Quickube Tray with the Instant Cube Release!
Frigidaire offers all 5 basic services for Complete Home Refrigeration.
Priced From $114.50
Take a Long Time to Pay at George's
DRS $179.75
5 YEARS PROTECTION against Service Expense on the Frigidaire Mechanical Unit

$20 OFF
Regular Factory List Price
BRAND NEW—LATEST Electric WASHER
Large 18-Gallon Capacity—Complete With Pump—Steel Lovell Wringer
Apex
Regular Factory List $89.50
REDUCED $20
NEW LOW PRICE
$69.50
NO MONEY DOWN
Liberal allowance for your old washer
THIS OFFER EXCLUSIVE IN WASHINGTON AT George's
Free!
General Utility Companion Roll-A-Way All Porcelain Laundry Tub—Free With This Apex Value! Limited Number in Stock, So Hurry for This Sensational Bargain!
10¢ A DAY PAYS FOR A WASHER

MAIL THIS COUPON
GEORGE'S RADIO CO.
814-816 F St. N.W.
Kindly have your representative call with detailed information about a free home trial of the Apex Washer at the reduced price of $69.50 plus a free laundry tub.
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY ....
P.-8-29

A Store Near Your Home
814-816 F St. N.W.
3107-3109 M St. N.W.
1111 H St. N.E.
2015 14th St. N.W.
All Stores Open Till 9 P. M.
District 1900
George's RADIO CO.

ESTABLISHED 1823
Chickering
NEW VERTICAL DESIGN
The last word in smartness
Enchantingly this new popular Vertical design will fit into your living room. Its size amazingly petite and compact—its tone glorious like all Chickerings.
Available in either Mahogany or Walnut
EASY TERMS—allowance on old piano
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1239 G Street Corner 13th

What!
NO MORE WOBBLY LENSES?
With Loxit riveted construction for rimless glasses, bulky, old-fashioned screws are eliminated. Lenses are held securely in place by a metal rivet that acts as a perfect shock-absorber. No chance now for lenses to loosen and "wobble"; no tight screws to bind lenses with breakage the result. Many smart Loxit styles to suit your individual taste.
M. A. LEESE Optical Co.
614 9th St. N.W.

Kann's BOYS' Store

FALL Clothing SALE!

Starts Monday, 9:30

—The stage is set for an entire week of special sales events. Take advantage of these important price-savings, and send your boys back to school in the newest Fall duds, without any sacrifice of quality.

Headline Value!
Boys' $2.95

"Goodyear" Raincoats

$2.19

—You can't stop the rain—but you can safeguard your boy's health. He'll arrive at school perfectly dry in one of these fine raincoats. The famous Goodyear label is your guarantee of quality. Checks or plain colors in suede finish, sizes 8 to 20.

Kann's—Second Floor

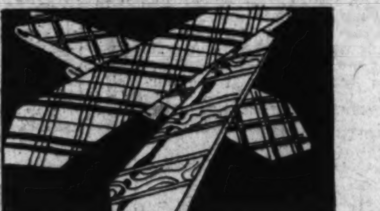
Special Purchase!

BROADCLOTH

SHIRTS

68c

—Full sized shirts, guaranteed fast color; white, plain colors and fancy shirtings; button-on styles, 5 to 10; tuck-ins, 8 to 14½.



Top-notch Features!

Boys' Ties for School

18c 3 for 50c

—Good-looking ties just the right size and shape for juniors, youths and preps; stripes, checks and solid colors.

Sale! Boys' Golf Hose

22c 5 prs. $1.00

—Excellent quality hose, with elastic tops that stay "put" and keep a boy looking neat. Rich, dark patterns, sizes 8 to 11½.

Boys' Shirts or Shorts

18c 3 for 50c

—Fast color, striped broadcloth shorts, with balloon seat and elastic top; 24 to 32. Athletic shirts, 26 to 34.

Back to School Sale

$1.99 Sweaters and Knickers

$1.69

Slip-on or zipper style sweaters, with long roomy sleeves. In solid colors or smart combinations that boys like; sizes 28 to 38.

Full cut, nicely lined knickers, with worsted cuffs and a special shaped waist for the little fellows; brown and grey, sizes 6 to 18.

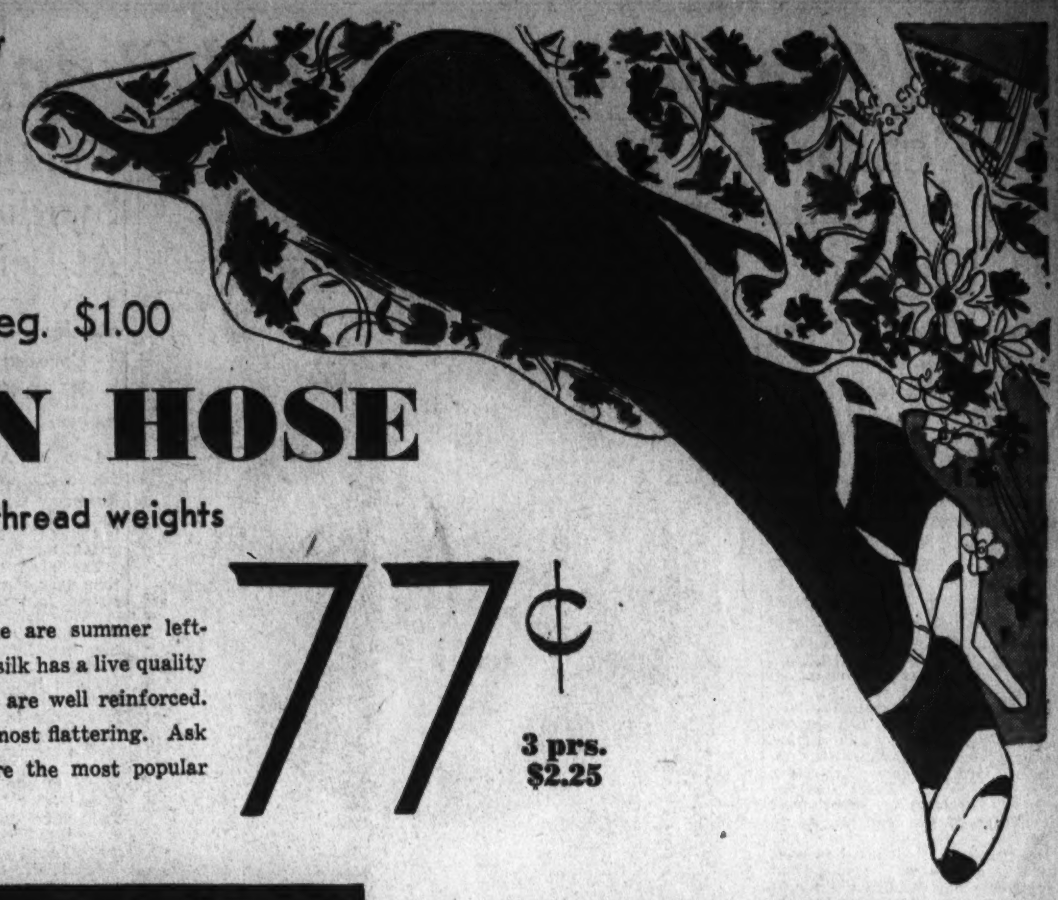
Boy's Store—Kann's—Second Floor

Sale!

1,200 Prs. Reg. $1.00

CHIFFON HOSE

- 2 and 3 thread weights



77¢

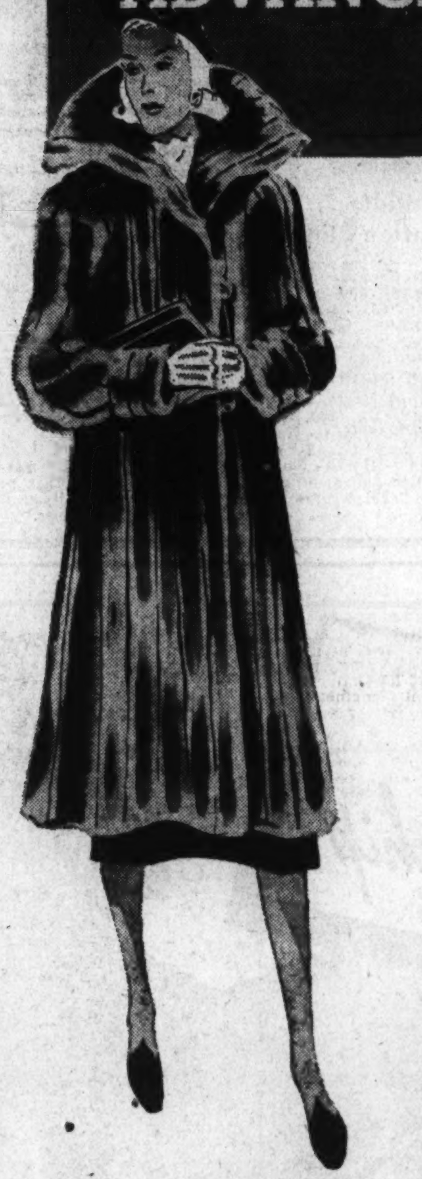
3 prs. $2.25

—Don't make the mistake of thinking these are summer leftovers—they're not! Every pair is new, and the silk has a live quality that promises extra wear; the heels and toes are well reinforced. Silk from top to toe, with a sheerness that is most flattering. Ask for Avenue, Carib, Plaza or Cubatan—they're the most popular shades right now.

Knn's—Street Floor

LAST 6 DAYS

ADVANCE SALE OF FURS



—We don't want to rush you, but the time is growing short and prices are advancing in just 6 days! Admittedly, you get the choicest furs in August, the very best in styles and quality—so come tomorrow and try on Kann's one-of-a-kind fur coats . . . the store is air-cooled for your comfort.

● Seal-dyed Coney Princess Coat *(Pay as little as $5.80 Down)*	$58
● Dyed Coney Swaggers and Princess *(Pay as little as $6.80 down)*	$68
● Mendoza Beaver-dyed Coney, Coutourier copies *(Pay as little as $8.80 Down)*	$88
● Russian Ponyskin, fitted or swagger *(Pay as little as $10.90 Down)*	$109
● Caracul Swaggers, eel grey or tan *(Pay as little as $10.90 Down)*	$109
● Black Persian-type Caracul *(Pay as little as $13.90 Down)*	$139
● Hollander Seal-dyed Coney *(Pay as little as $14.90 Down)*	$149
● Sable-dyed Marmot *(Pay as little as $15.90 Down)*	$159
● Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat *(Pay as little as $16.90 Down)*	$169
● Genuine Russian Fitch Swagger *(Pay as little as $19.90 Down)*	$199
● Lustrous Black Persian Lamb *(Pay as little as $22.90 Down)*	$229
● Natural Siberian Squirrel *(Pay as little as $25.90 Down)*	$259

Three Easy Ways to Pay—

1. CHARGE IT . . . Billed October 1st.
2. LAY-AWAY PLAN—A small deposit and monthly payments thereafter.
3. BUDGET PLAN—Small amount down, monthly payments, small carrying charge.

Kann's—Second Floor

CLEARANCE!

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES

Tremendous savings on demonstrator and warehouse models—just one or two of a kind.

●

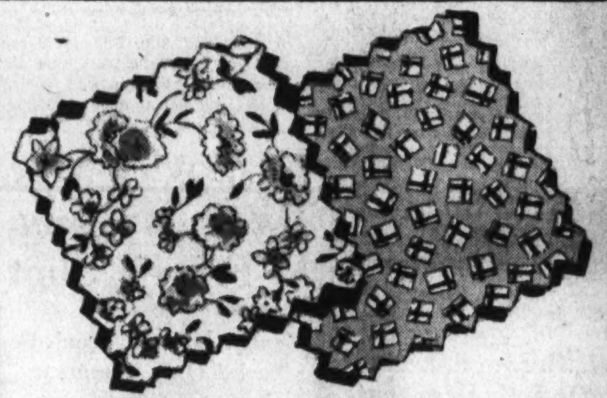
All guaranteed mechanically perfect, with only the woodwork slightly marred.

Westinghouse Electrified Cabinet Model.	Orig. $46	Now $28
Westinghouse Electrified Cabinet Model.	Orig. $64.50	Now $37
Westinghouse Electrified Cabinet Model.	Orig. $82	Now $44
Westinghouse Electrified Cabinet Model.	Orig. $72	Now $49.50
Westinghouse Electrified Cabinet Model.	Orig. $87.50	Now $54.50
Westinghouse Electrified Cabinet Model.	Orig. $79.50	Now $59.50
Free-Westinghouse Cabinet Model.	Orig. $94.50	Now $64.50
Westinghouse Electrified Rotary Model.	Orig. $96.50	Now $69.50
Free-Westinghouse De Luxe Cabinet Model.	Orig. $112.50	Now $79.50
Free-Westinghouse De Luxe Cabinet Model.	Orig. $136.50	Now $89.50
Free-Westinghouse De Luxe Cabinet Model.	Orig. $132.50	Now $96.50
Free-Westinghouse De Luxe Cabinet Model.	Orig. $142.50	Now $110
Free-Westinghouse De Luxe Cabinet Model.	Orig. $144	Now $115
Portable Electric Model.	Orig. $46	Now $24
Portable Electric Model.	Orig. $58	Now $31
Portable Electric Model.	Orig. $68	Now $36

$3.00 Down *Balance on Kann's Budget Plan. Monthly payments, including a small carrying charge.*

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue—7th, 8th and D Sts.
AIR-COOLED
DIstrict 7200



Now Showing—New Fall

DRESS CREPES

59c yd.

- 39 In. Printed Talk-O-Town Crepes
- 39 In. Novelty Acetate Crepes
- 39 In. Rayon Faille Dress Crepes
- 39 In. Washable Rayon Satin
- 39 In. Washable Rayon Taffeta

—These lovely new Fall crepes make the nicest "just-sew" story you ever heard! The weaves grow finer each season, and the new Fall colors are full of zest and subtle flattery.

● Printed Satin Rayon Crepe, yd.	$1.19
● Mallinson's Rhino Acetate Crepe, yd.	$1.69
● Pure Dye Silk Faille, yd.	$1.25
● Skinner's All Silk Faille, yd.	$1.69

Kann's—Street Floor

750 Yds. Reg. $1.95 to $3.95

Coating and Sheers

$1.59 yd.

—We're proud of this collection from some of the best mills in the country! Fleece tweeds, nubby weaves, and mannish suitings, in smart black and all the new Fall colors.

- Sheer Woolens, special $1.49 to $3.50 yd.

Kann's—Street Floor

Sale! Reg. 25c 80-Square

Percale Prints

19c yd.

—A very special sale to help you with your back-to-school sewing! Adorable frocks can be turned out in no time with such beautiful fabrics, fast color to stand a lot of tubbing! 36 inches wide.

● 36-in. Hollywood Chintz prints, yd.	39c
● 36-in. Vanetee Cotton Suiting, yd.	39c
● 36-in. Sanforized Rex-shan prints	49c

Kann's—Street Floor

Encore! 700 More

Rayon Chemise

—Again, by popular demand we offer these nicely made, cut full chemise. Regular and extra sizes—in tearose only!

39c

Kann's—Street Floor

12,000 Loyalists Reported Slain as War Rages on Biscay and Aragon Fronts

Many Civilians Die as Bombs Rain on Gijon

Franco Withdraws Troops From Santander to Stem Attack.

By the Associated Press.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Aug. 28.—Some of the bloodiest fighting of the Spanish war raged today on the widely separated Bay of Biscay and Aragon fronts. Communiques of both sides reported thousands of casualties.

Gen. Francisco Franco diverted more thousands of his insurgent troops from their recent victories at Santander to the Aragon front to meet a dangerous government offensive.

An insurgent communique declared Franco's soldiers had thrown back a fierce attack by government infantry, aviation and artillery on Zaragoza one of his most important bases, and nearby Zuera. It asserted the retreating government troops left 12,000 dead in Zuera alone.

Government dispatches, however, reported government troops had fought their way through the mountainous terrain and taken Zuera in spite of desperate resistance. Air and artillery bombardments took a terrible toll in insurgent ranks, they said.

Opening his drive to take Gijon, Bay of Biscay seaport in the small strip of government territory remaining in northern Spain, Franco's airforce rained bombs on the city, government spokesmen announced.

They declared many civilians were killed and wounded. Gijon is about 90 miles west of Santander, which fell Wednesday after a 14-day insurgent offensive. The bombardment followed a government rejection of an insurgent ultimatum to surrender.

Four British freighters were struck in the attack on the Biscayan port.

Col. Horace Spurgin On Duty Here Sept. 1

Col. Horace F. Spurgin will assume his duties in the office of the chief of staff here on September 1, the War Department announced yesterday.

He has been on duty as post executive, commanding officer of the Second Coast Artillery, and commander of the harbor defense of Chesapeake Bay, where he will be succeeded by Col. William E. Shedd.

Col. Shedd is president of the Coast Artillery board, and will be succeeded by Col. W. S. Bowen.

NLRB Had 6,479 Cases In First 22 Months

By the United Press.

The National Labor Relations Board announced yesterday it has handled 6,479 cases in 22 months of active operation.

The board handled 826 strike cases. It settled 610 of them with reinstatement of 117,542 workers after strikes and lockouts. The board averted 328 threatened strikes, involving 84,379 workers. An additional 4,752 workers were reinstated after discriminatory discharge.

Company Loses Claim For Postal Satchels

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 28 (AP).—President Roosevelt today vetoed a Senate bill to pay the Perkins-Campbell Co. of Cincinnati a claim on a contract for 1,000 leather satchels supplied the Postoffice Department.

He said the satchels were rejected at first, "but subsequently, because of urgent need, were accepted at a reduction of 33 1-3 per cent.

The contention of the contractor, he said, that it was agreed the department would pay the balance at the end of the year if the goods proved satisfactory, was "not supported."

Thomas Asks Equality For Spain's Loyalists

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, made public today a letter addressed to President Roosevelt protesting against "one-sided enforcement" of the neutrality law in the Spanish civil war.

Thomas asked the President to revise the law, or to invoke it also against Italy, Germany and Portugal, nations waging open war against the Spanish loyalists.

Wirephoto: Shanghai Bound

Copyright by the Associated Press.

A Maryland boy, Private Harry Shaw, jr., of Baltimore, yells a cheerful goodby as he peers through a porthole of the transport Chaumont which departed from San Diego with the Sixth Regiment, numbering about 1,200 men assigned to duty in China.

Ex-Soviet Aide Here, Missing, Is Feared Shot

Alexei Neymann 'Won't Be Back,' Only Comment of Red Officials.

Continued from Page 1.

diplomat has shared the fate of many others in Russia's purge is not known.

The Soviet Embassy last night said it was "not concerned" with the rumor that Alexei Fedorovich Neymann, one-time first secretary here, had mysteriously disappeared.

Neymann, prior to his appointment in March, 1934, as first secretary of the Soviet Embassy here and ad interim charge d'affaires, was assistant director of the press department of the Soviet Commissariat. His chief was Constantine O. Oumansky, now embassy counselor in the Capital. He also had seen service as an attache in London, Paris and Berlin.

Food Poison Blamed.

Moscow (Sunday), Aug. 29.—The death of Marshal Demid, Mongolian war minister, was attributed to food poisoning in a report issued today by a Soviet medical examiner.

The examiner disclosed that one of the marshal's aides, Gen. Djansankhorlo, also died. The marshal's three remaining companions also were ill, it was announced, but recovered.

Marshal Demid died last Sunday aboard a train while crossing Siberia en route to Moscow.

The doctor's report ascribed the death to "poisoning by canned food" but officials said there would be a further investigation.

Meanwhile a broadening "purge" of Soviet officials and peasants was reported as the nation's production fell behind 1937 quotas—evidence, authorities said, of sabotage, diversion and enemy spies.

With many parts of Russia "spy conscious," records of death, disgrace, exile and imprisonment have mounted in proportion to the failure of shops and factories to meet an ever-increasing demand for new materials.

1,200 U. S. Marines Embark for China

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 28 (AP).—With flags flying and band blaring, 1,200 United States Marines today marched aboard the transport Chaumont, which leaves tomorrow for beleaguered Shanghai. The Chaumont's contingent will bolster the present force of "leathernecks" protecting American citizens and business interests there.

100 Chinese Drowned When Boat Capsizes

Hongkong, Aug. 28 (AP).—More than 100 persons were reported today to have drowned when a motorboat, overcrowded, capsized in the swift Yuling Ho River in southwestern Kwangtung Province. Many victims were women and children.

Nazis Marshal Synthetic Finds At Leipzig Fair

Products Designed to End 'Foreign Thraldom' to Be on Exhibit Today.

By the Associated Press.

Leipzig, Aug. 28.—When the famous Leipzig autumn fair opens tomorrow Germany will display to the world her progress in developing and creating artificial raw materials.

The fair will show a wider range than ever of synthetic products, designed to release the Reich from the "foreign thraldom" of having to import natural raw materials for her industries and building trades.

Three hundred and fifty exhibitors from 20 foreign countries will participate in the great exposition, held under government patronage.

Nazi representatives were prepared today to try to interest the world in buying the new products of her laboratories and also to tell their own countrymen that Germany was becoming more and more independent of imports.

Artificial rubber, textiles, resins and building materials, for all of which the expression "substitute" is taboo, will feature the exposition.

The fair will be the first concrete evidence of the results of the second four-year plan which Chancellor Adolf Hitler proclaimed nearly a year ago. Under the plan German initiative and ingenuity have been harnessed to make Germany independent of the world supply of raw materials and thus increase the ratio of her exports to imports to strengthen her financian position.

In the first half of 1937 Germany had a favorable trade balance of 192,300,000 marks ($76,920,000).

Ecuador Seizes Police, Crushes Revolution Plot

Quito, Ecuador, Aug. 28 (U.P.).—A revolutionary plot was reported crushed by the government today with the arrest of several Quito police officials.

Yugoslav Leader Slain.

Plava, Yugoslavia, Aug. 28 (AP).—Assassins, hiding in a grain field, today killed Ramadon Ramadonowic, member of Parliament and government supporter. Dying, Ramadonowic told police Albanian conspirators opposed to Serbian rule had sworn to kill him.

One-Hand Driving Assailed by Head Of Keystone Club

One-hand driving apparently is displacing one-arm driving as the great driving menace. George S. Keneipp, manager of the Keystone Automobile Club stated last night the habit is growing and urged all motorists to discontinue it.

"Particularly noticeable," Keneipp declared, "is the habit which many drivers seem to have acquired of placing the elbow on the window ledge and resting the hand on the top as though endeavoring to keep the roof of the car from blowing off."

Hitler to Make Vatican Truce, Officials Hint

Nazis Cease Attacks; Papal Nuncio Confers at Foreign Office.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Aug. 28.—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, official quarters hinted today, is on the verge of consummating a truce with the Vatican.

These reports were partially confirmed by the authoritative information that the papal nuncio, Mgr. Cesare Orsenigo, has conferred at the foreign office with State Secretary Hans von Mackensen.

Much importance was attached in official circles to the visit. It was the first since the strained diplomatic relations between the Vatican and Nazi Germany became "frozen" June 1.

The impasse arose out of the German reaction to a speech by George Cardinal Mundelein, of Chicago, in which the American prelate called Hitler "an Austrian paperhanger, and a poor one at that."

The cardinal assailed the Nazi immorality trials" of priests and lay brothers as "atrocity" propaganda designed to discredit the whole clergy for the acts of a few wrongdoers.

Observers said the possibility that "peace may lie just around the corner" was heightened by the virtual discontinuance recently of the "immorality trials."

Also the Schwarzekorps, organ of Hitler's picked Black Shirt bodyguard, the Schutz Staffel, has not printed in several weeks its usual comic strips ridiculing priests.

'Fight On!' Wife Of Chiang Cries To Ruined City

'China Has Found Her Soul' in Midst of 'Monstrous Destruction.'

By the Associated Press

Shanghai, Aug. 28.—China's American-educated First Lady came to Shanghai today, saw first-hand the ravages of warfare, and declared:

"China is not afraid."

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of China's strong man, saw "horrors confronting China . . . suffering ahead," but called upon her nation to fight to the end.

Japan's onslaught, the monstrous destruction of life in Shanghai, is horrifying the world," she said in an interview before leaving for Nanking.

"Japan denies the people of China the right to live even the hard lives that have been their lot.

Fighting for Homes.

"Japan resents China's assuming the status of a unified nation. Chinese progress has been anathema to Japan, enraging her to fury.

"China is fighting for her hearths, her homes, her honor. She is not afraid. Japan may be a fighting machine, but China has found her soul. China will defend her people and her rights.

"Japan has treated with scathing disdain all international obligations. She has acted so as to make some persons think that China—just to save Japan trouble—should concede Japan's 'right' to undermine China's national fabric by creating alleged autonomous regimes with puppet heads and be content to let ruthless Japanese army chiefs expoit China's resources.

"What Japan is doing is against the law both of God and of nature.

"China Will Do Best."

"Somehow, sometime, retribution will come to those who are vomiting death and destruction in China. To the people of America, I say China will do her best to save herself and her honor.

"She will try to endure, no matter how long it takes, until she has vindicated herself—until she has saved the land of her ancestors from Japanese despoilers.

"China knows the sacrifices she must make. But China knows, too, that she must fight to save herself from slavery for the sake of those poor souls who have been and who will be done to death.

"China knows too well the horrors confronting her, the suffering ahead.

"But she is not afraid."

Mme. Chiang's husband is premier and head of the Chinese armies. She herself is secretary-general of the air forces.

50 Arctic Explorers Abandon Ship in Ice

Copenhagen, Denmark, Aug. 28 (AP).—Fifty members of an Arctic expedition led by Dr. Lauge Koch, Danish polar explorer, abandoned their ship today after she was menaced by pack ice off eastern Greenland. Leaving the ship, the Gustav Holm, the explorers made off across the ice for Scoresby Sound.

Soviet Polar Camp Drifts.

Soviet North Pole Camp (By radio to Moscow), Aug. 28 (AP).—The ice floe on which the Soviet expedition is encamped today had zigzagged 330 miles since its tents were piched 100 days ago. The floe may reach the Spitzbergen latitude or the Greenland Sea by the winter's end.

Ontario Paralysis Abates.

Toronto, Aug. 28 (Canadian Press).—The infantile paralysis epidemic seemed to be abating in Ontario today. Indications were between 350 and 400 cases existed. There have been 20 deaths.

Hansa Passengers Under Observation

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—The 1,000 passengers of the German liner Hansa, which arrived here yesterday with typhoid fever in the crew, will be under observation by their local health departments throughout the Nation for two weeks, the Federal Health Service announced tonight.

City Health Commissioner John L. Rice reported that 29 of 42 cases of illness in the crew definitely were typhoid.

After a three-hour conference with city health officers and representatives of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, officials of the Hamburg-American line decided to send the Hansa back to Hamburg tonight with the full crew, carrying no passengers.

WPA Spending Declines For 7 Months of 1937

By the Associated Press.

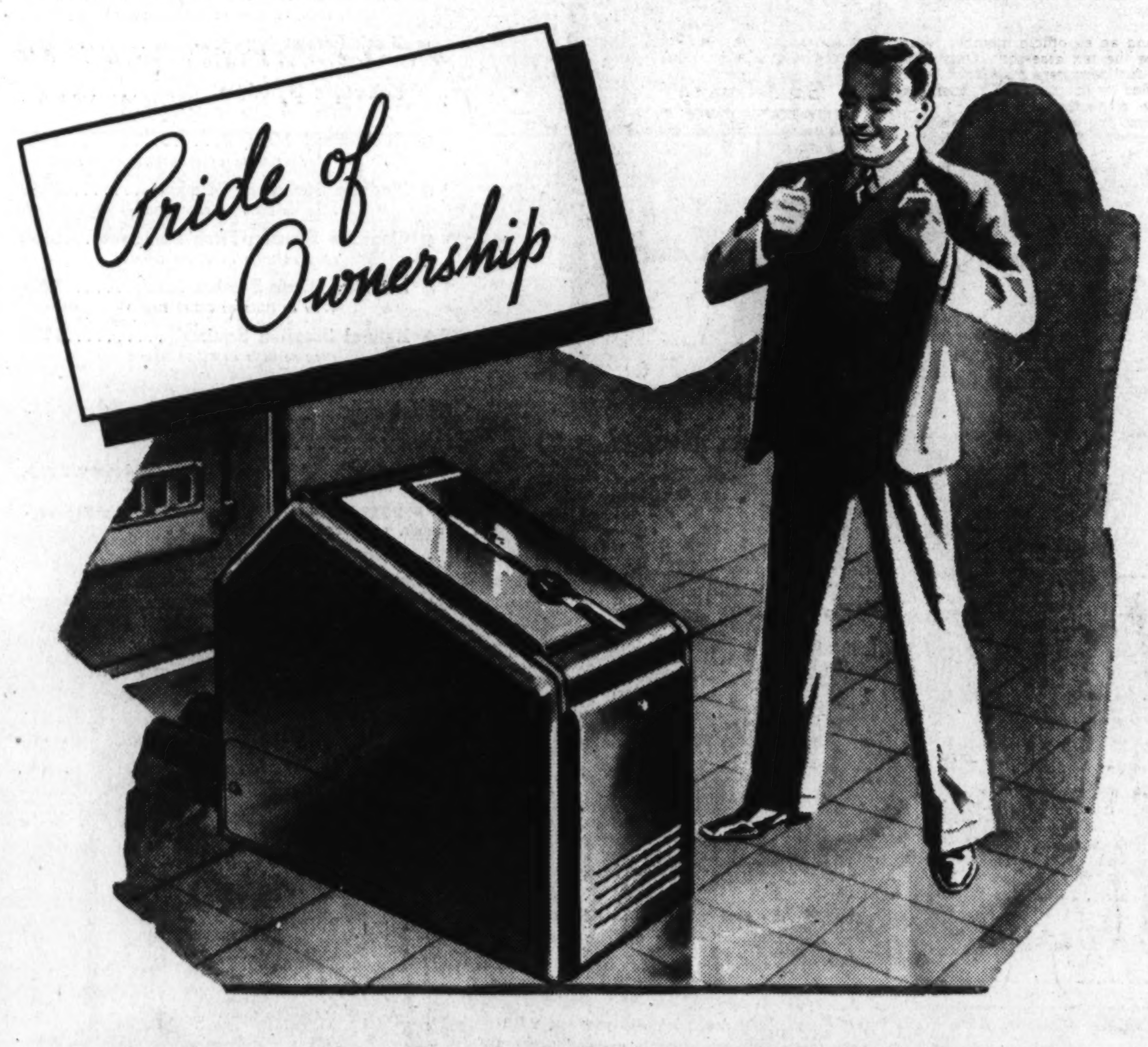
The Works Progress Administration reported yesterday it spent $216,830,161 less in the first seven months of 1937 than in the comparable period of 1936.

WPA expenditures for the first seven months of 1937 totaled $995,189,121.

COAL
CALL FOR NEW LOW SUMMER PRICES
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal. Alexandria Rd. So. Wash. Va.
ME. 8545 JACK. 1900

JUST ARRIVED!
NO SQUAT
NO STOOP
NO SQUINT

1938
AUTOMATIC TUNING
PHILCO
EASY $84.95 TERMS
F.S. HARRIS CO.
2900 14th St. N.W. COL. 0100
OPEN NITES



...goes with IRON FIREMAN
AUTOMATIC COAL BURNER

There is something about an "original" or "genuine" article which in itself inspires pride of ownership. Iron Fireman is such an article. It is the machine that made coal an automatic fuel. It is the pioneer in the industry; the outstanding leader, the standard of value wherever automatic coal firing is considered. The strong manufacturer which makes Iron Fireman and the trained dealers who sell and service it, consider that their relations to users has only begun when Iron Fireman is installed. This service responsibility added to Iron Fireman reputation for performance, gives owners a real basis for the pride of ownership which they feel.

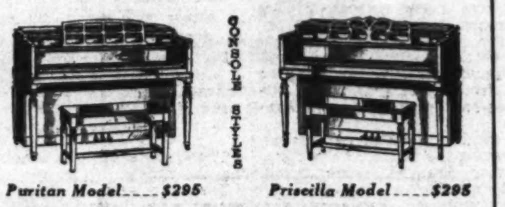
IRON FIREMAN SALES CORPORATION
Exclusive Iron Fireman Dealer in Washington, D. C., J. J. Beatty, President
1812 "M" Street N.W., Washington, D. C. Telephone: NAtional 4147

Authorized Dealers
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Washington, Iron Fireman Sales Corp'n., 1812 "M" Street N. W.
MARYLAND
Baltimore, Automatic Heating & Cooling Systems, Inc.
Cardiff, Robinson Bros.
Cumberland, Bennett Appliance Sales Co.
Hagerstown, H. C. Frankforter
Hancock, Stanley M. Fulton
New Windsor, D. P. Smelser & Son
Salisbury, W. T. Holland, Jr. & Norman Holland
TENNESSEE
Bristol, Caldwell Stoker Co.
VIRGINIA
Charlottesville, Burnley Bros.
Covington, Earl M. Key
Danville, Guy F. Walton
Fredericksburg, Robert B. Payne, Inc.
Harrisonburg, Purcell Plbg. & Htg. Co.
Lynchburg, Clinton De Witt, Jr.
Newport News, J. A. Maclay
Norfolk, Wright Coal & Wood Co.
Richmond, Massey Wood & West
Roanoke, Richardson-Wayland Electric Corporation
Virginia Beach, Fuel, Feed & Building Supplies Corporation
Waynesboro, Harding Supply Co.
Winchester, Miller & Anderson
Woodstock, Herbert Troster
WEST VIRGINIA
Charles Town, John S. Alfriend, Jr.
Martinsburg, J. M. Ripple

MUSIC IN THE HOME
The happiest homes are those where good music is cultivated and appreciated. Give the children a chance to learn to play piano! It's an accomplishment that gives pleasure, inspiration, comfort and relaxation. Don't forget it's cultural value. *START THE CHILD NOW!*

OUR stock of new instruments in various grades is large and comprehensive. *If you are Piano-minded we urge you to buy your piano now*—even if later delivery is desired. Convenient terms.

OUR EXCLUSIVE AGENCIES EMBRACE:
STEINWAY
Vose & Sons • Gulbransen • Ricca
And Other Reliable Pianos
New Pianos: $159 up. Used Pianos: $50 up.



Puritan Model.....$295 *Priscilla Model.....$295*
Ideal for Apartments. Come and Play Them.
ACCOMMODATING TERMS.
DROOP'S • 1300 G

$1,275
HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN
A NEW AND GLORIOUS MUSICAL INSTRUMENT
FOR HOME • CHURCH • CHAPEL • STUDIO • CLUB
If you can play piano—you can play the Hammond! It has no pipes—no reeds—and cannot get out of tune. Connect a cord to an electric outlet—PLAY—and enter a new world of music! Its tones are thrilling!
WE'RE GLAD TO PLAY IT FOR YOU . . . ANY TIME
ACCOMMODATING TERMS AVAILABLE
DROOP'S • 1300 G

RCA Victor Radio with Electric Tuning
NEW MODEL 811-K
$159.50
No dial twisting . . . No guessing! Push a button—there's your station!
Sonic-arc Magic Voice • Magic Brain • Magic Eye • Straight-line Dial • RCA Metal Tubes.
Other 1938 RCA Victor Radios, $24.95 to $275
Convenient Payment Terms
DROOP'S • 1300 G

700 Civilians Slain in Raid by Japan's Fliers

Bombs Rain on Refugees Waiting for Train to Flee War Zone.

Continued from Page 1.

for several hundred yards with arms, legs and heads.

Nearly all ambulances had been confiscated by the military, and scores of wounded late tonight still were lying where they fell. Some of them were pulled away in rickshas, but there were no hospitals to receive them since all these institutions already are filled with casualties of earlier disasters.

Meanwhile, the flower of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang's former Manchurian army, known for its bitter hatred of Japan, was thrown into a desperate rear-guard attack on more than 100.000 Japanese around Shanghai.

The Manchurian soldiers, most of whom have spent nearly all their lives in guerrilla warfare, harassed the Japanese army and its naval auxiliaries in a dozen areas around Shanghai.

High lights in 24 hours of bloody fighting on the Shanghai and South China fronts were:

More than 350 Americans and 261 other occidentals were under fire when Japanese war vessels, circling around the United States refugee liner President Lincoln, drew the fire of Chinese machine-gunners and riflemen off Woosung.

Augusta in Danger.

The U. S. S. Augusta, flagship of Admiral Harry Yarnell, of the Asiatic Squadron, on which a sailor was killed and 17 others wounded when a shell fell on her decks ten days ago, again was endangered when half a dozen Chinese shells fell near her anchorage off the International Bund here. The Chinese were firing big guns from the north station area at Japanese warships near the American vessels. Some of the shells hit near the Japanese consulate general and its windows were shattered.

Japanese warships, blockading 800 miles of China's coast from Swatow in the south to the mouth of the Yangtze River, stopped the British admiralty liner Shenking as she was entering the Whankpoo River mouth for Shanghai, but allowed her to proceed when she established her identity.

British Ambassador Sir Hughe Knachtbull-Hugessen, shot by Japanese aerial machine gunners Thursday, was improving here and his recovery was expected.

Claim New Victories.

In the three principal sectors of the North China front the Japanese claimed new victories. Their armies on the Peiping-Suiyuan Railway between the Nankow Pass and Kalgan were mopping up scattered Chinese bands and preparing to drive westward into Suiyuan Province to complete formation of a Japanese wedge between Soviet Russia and China proper.

Southwest of Peiping on the Peiping-Hankow Railway the Japanese continued to hold lines south of the Changhsintein Railway junction. South of Tientsin on the Tientsin-Pukow-Nanking Railway they repulsed repeated Chinese attacks.

In Nanking, Chinese War Minister Gen. Ho Ying-chin admitted the Japanese occupations of the Nankow Pass and Kalgan, where the last major Chinese positions were captured on Thursday. He also admitted that many retreating Chinese troops had been caught between the converging Japanese columns, which invaded Chahar Province simultaneously along two routes—from Peiping and from the Japanese-controlled state of Manchukuo.

The former Manchurian troops, now bearing the brunt of the fighting around Shanghai, were driven from their homeland by the Japanese conquest of Manchuria and Jehol in 1931-1933. They long have demanded an opportunity for revenge upon Japan.

Incident Adds Tension.

London, Aug. 28 (U.P.).—The halting of a British refugee ship by Japanese warships at the mouth of the Whangpoo tonight aggravated Great Britain's anger over the machine-gunning of her Ambassador to China.

The refugee vessel, the 3,000-ton freighter Shengking, is under charter to British naval authorities to remove refugees from Shanghai to Hongkong and to provide supplies for British army and naval forces in the war zone.

The halting of the Shengking was the first instance of Japanese interference with foreign shipping under the new naval blockade of 800 miles of China's coasts.

The commander-in-chief of Britain's naval forces in the Far East was reported to have forwarded an immediate protest to the Japanese and to have demanded an explanation.

Shanghai dispatches said the Shengking was "questioned as to identity" by the Japanese warship, but was not molested. The Japanese commander signalled to the freighter, asking the latter's identity, and permitted it to pass down the river after his request was answered.

Reports of the halting of the Shengking attained great interest in London where public opinion—and anxious foreign diplomats—awaited disclosure of the contents of the formal British protest demanding "fullest satisfaction" for the attack on British Ambassador Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen by a Japanese warplane.

Japanese Mass Greatest Drive To Blast Foes From Shanghai

Only Withdrawal of 'Ironside' 29th Route Army—That Stopped Invaders in 1932—Will Avert Slaughter of Civilians.

By Mark J. Ginsbourg.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Shanghai (Sunday), Aug. 29.—Japanese soldiers and bluejackets, whose numbers in the Shanghai area have grown considerably during the past two days, are to begin a great offensive Wednesday or Thursday against Chiang Kai-shek's armies here, I learned on high authority today.

This morning saw the landing in Shanghai territory of four regiments of Japanese infantry. Additional forces from Japan are expected hourly. The new Japanese offensive is certain to be on a scale greater than any undertaken since the undeclared war began.

Aware of this, Shanghai's defenders are straining every nerve to prevent further Japanese from landing.

Last night they launched a courageous counter-offensive, realizing that failure this time might mean the occupation of the Shanghai area by the invaders. Despite a grave lack of heavy artillery and anti-aircraft guns and, what proved to be equally serious, a poor service of supplies, the Chinese troops gave a magnificent account of themselves.

For their part, the Japanese are threatening to wipe out Nantao, which is in the very heart of Shanghai and a place of refuge for hundreds of thousands of Chinese who have fled Hongkow, Chapei and other war-torn parts of the city. Japanese spokesmen declare the attack on Nantao will take place unless the Chinese government agrees to the withdrawal from the Shanghai area of Gen. Chang Fa-kwei and his Ironsides troops of the Twenty-ninth Route Army.

At the time of the 1932 fighting, this army put up a brave fight which heartened all China. The Ironsides held off the Japanese for weeks and only retreated after Japanese superiority in air power and artillery swung the balance in favor of the invaders. The arrival in the Shanghai war zone of Chang and his troops, long exiled in southeastern China, is regarded as a further indication of the striking unity being displayed by every section of the nation in the face of Japanese aggression.

As a token of what they plan to do, Japanese planes yesterday killed hundreds in an air raid on South Station. The victims were mostly refugees seeking to flee by train from Shanghai to Hangchow and other points removed from the present war zone.

The bombardment of the railroad running from Shanghai south has effectively cut off the escape of Shanghai's huge Chinese population. Nantao's own population, swollen by refugees to more than a million, is now in a trap because of the absence of any means of communications leading out of the city.

The panicky refugees tried unsuccessfully today to crash through the iron gates barring the way into the French concession.

There is every reason to believe that new Japanese air raids on this, the oldest part of Shanghai, are inevitable. An area of narrow, crowded streets now harboring infinitely more people than can decently be accommodated even according to Far Eastern standards, the destruction of life that would follow further Japanese punitive action from the air is bound to be ghastly.

4 Legislators Are Indicted in 'Super - Lobby'

Bribery Is Among Charges Filed Against Nine in Colorado Inquiry.

Continued from Page 1.

State wholesale liquor monopoly bill.

Others Accused.

Also indicted, on "common nuisance" charges, were:

Earl H. Ellis, prominent lawyer and member of the American Bar Association grievance committee, who has been suspended from law practice by the Colorado Supreme Court, for being the admitted leader in the conspiracy.

Walden E. Sweet, reporter for the Denver Post, who leased a telephone wire that connected microphones with equipment in a private detectives's apartment.

Jack Gilmore, private detective, in whose apartment the recording equipment was installed.

Walter Lear, formerly secretary of United States Senator Edwin C. Johnson when the latter was Governor of Colorado.

32 Indictments.

There were 32 indictments naming the nine.

The indictments were accompanied by a blistering report of the findings of the Denver County grand jury in its inquiry into State affairs in general and lobbying in particular.

Many witnesses, including dozens of State officials and Gov. Teller Ammons, testified before the grand jury, which was called after microphones were found secreted in the private chambers of the Governor.

The indictments came almost seven months after the microphones were discovered in the executive offices of the Governor and in the apartment of Fred E. Dickerson, who was charged on the floor of the House of Representatives with being the leader of the "super lobby."

Maximum penalty for the "common nuisance" offense is $300 fine or one year in jail, or both.

Maximum penalty for conviction of bribery is one to five years.

Wilbert L. Smith, Industrialist, Dies

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 28 (AP).—Wilbert Lewis Smith, 85, pioneer in the Syracuse typewriter industry and president of the board of L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., died at his home here tonight.

Smith was one of three brothers who founded the L. C. Smith typewriter industry here in 1889. He was a director of the Crucible Steel Co. of America and a vice president and one of the founders of the Great Lakes Steamship Co.

Six Proposed For New Realty License Board

Harold Doyle, John Weaver, Fred Smith, Rufus Lusk Memorial.

Candidates for membership on the Washington Real Estate Commission, authorized in an act signed last week by President Roosevelt, are being proposed to the District Commissioners, it was disclosed yesterday.

While the District heads have taken no steps to make the law effective, realty men, it is understood, and others have been suggested for the posts.

The law provides for two members and an ex officio member, who will be the tax assessor. Only two of the full members may have been identified with the realty business for the previous five years.

Among the names mentioned at the District Building are Harold E. Doyle, of Thomas J. Fisher Co.; John L. Weaver, of Weaver Brothers; Fred Smith, of Floyd E. Davis Co.; Rufus Lusk, of the Washington Taxpayers Association, and C. Clinton James and Sefton Darr, both lawyers.

John A. Petty, former secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board, is understood to be the outstanding candidate for the job of secretary of the commission.

When the commission becomes operative, it will license all realty brokers and salesmen in Washington. The license fee for the former is $50 and the latter $10.

U. S. Neutrality Hinges on Ship Bound to China

Seizure of Freighter, With 19-Plane Cargo, May Force Showdown.

Continued from Page 1.

ade zone may yet be a matter of the gravest international concern.

All rules of international law as now understood guarantee the safety of the ship carrying those bombing planes to the Chinese. But the general disbelief that international law is sacred was best summed up in the threatened, but averted, sitdown strike of seamen on the Wichita before sailing.

Demanded Bonuses.

The men demanded a "war bonus" of $250 per man, their representatives in the National Maritime Union, a C. I. O. affiliate, stated in New York yesterday, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

The union will present the demand to the maritime commission tomorrow, it was reported, and will ask that it be applied to all ships plying in Chinese or Spanish waters.

Seamen on the Wichita have reserved the right to strike when the ship reaches San Pedro, Calif., for refueling. They will continue only if they are assured their bonus, it was understood.

Meanwhile, the Chinese Ambassador here, Dr. Chengting T. Wang, announced his government remains ready to employ the principles of international relations laid down by Secretary Hull in his July 16 statement of policy in settling "whatever differences we may have with Japan."

No Response.

Hull said yesterday he has received no response from either Japan or China to his warning that American rights must be respected in the war area.

At San Diego, Calif., 1,200 Marines made ready to sail today as reinforcements at Shanghai, with arrival there expected September 21.

The point of pre-emption, Hull said, remains to be cleared up. (Pre-emption is the right of a blockading power to seize the cargoes of neutral ships carrying war materials to its enemy and purchase those materials.) The Wichita, which is owned by the American Pioneer Line, under supervision of the Maritime Commission, may thus be stopped and searched, it was feared.

Dog Is Shot to Death For Attacking Owner

Oakland, Calif., Aug. 28 (U.P.).—A large red chow dog was shot to death by police today after it had almost gnawed off one of the arms of its crippled mistress.

Neighbors heard the screams of Mrs. Charlotte Parker, 65, and called police, who broke down the door and found her helpless on the floor, the dog attacking her.

Band Concert.

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND.

Marine Barracks, Monday, August 30, at 8 p. m.

Overture, "The Force of Destiny" . . . Verdi
Serenade, "Frasquita" . . . Lehar
Trumpet solo, "Trumpeter on Guard" . . . Neske
Musician John P. White.
Excerpts from "The Prince of Pilsen" . . . Luders
(a) "Humoreske" . . . Dvorak
(b) "Pasquinade" . . . Gottschalk
Trombone solo, "Blue Bells of Scotland" . . . Pryor
Musician Robert Isele
First movement from "Unfinished Symphony" . . . Schubert
Percussion duet, "The Two Clever Drummers" . . . Schreiner
Musicians C. Owen and O. Zinsmeister.
Waltz, "The Beautiful Blue Danube" . . . Strauss
Grand scenes from "Pagliacci" . . . Leoncavalo
"The Mariners' Hymn."
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

REILLY
QUALITY PAINT
Barreled Sunlight
Du Pont
Billings-Chapin
Sonneborn
McQuade
Valspar
NEARLY 50 YEARS OF QUALITY AND SERVICE

PAINT

HUGH REILLY
COMPANY
1334 NEW YORK AVE.
NATIONAL 1703

GLASS

AMUSEMENTS

CORRECTION

The following are the correct programs. This corrects programs on Page 8 of Section VII.

TODAY'S *Neighborhood* MOVIES

LOUIS BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy
Carrier Air-Conditioned

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"
Freddie Bartholomew
Carrier Air-Conditioned

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow
"BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"
Franchot Tone, Virginia Bruce

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"A DAY AT THE RACES"
Marx Bros. and Allan Jones
Latest Issue of News
Air-Conditioned

WHERE TO DINE
In and Near Washington

75c Never Bought More Than A SUNDAY DINNER
AT THE NATIONALLY KNOWN AIR-CONDITIONED
MAYFAIR
CAFE OF ALL NATIONS
13th & F N.W.

AIR COOLED *Entertainment*
3 Revues Daily
1:00, 7:30, 11:30 P. M.
Dancing to BILL STRICKLAND'S CAPITOLIANS
No Cover Charge
LUNCH . . . 40c
(Sat. 50c)
DINNER . . . 90c
Sat., Sun. 1.00
LOTUS
14th and New York Ave.

Get Set To Swing Out in the BIG APPLE
Friday Night, Sept. 3, at the
BOULEVARD FARMS
3 Miles Below Alexandria on the MT. VERNON HIGHWAY
Phone: ALEX. 2683-W-2

Enjoy SUNDAY BY DINING OUT AT . . .
BRINKLEY'S INC.
533 8th St. S.E.
100% Union
FULL COURSE DINNER DELUXE
60c
J. Crandell, Mgr.

COLLINGWOOD
MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Overlooking the Potomac
Luncheon
Tea
Dinner
NOON TO 8:30
Sunday Morning Breakfast
Phone Alexandria 2683-J-2

Italian Spaghetti
Real Italian spaghetti served with real Italian cheese and wine . . 75c
Waterfront GRILL
12th & Water Sts. S.W.
Entrance on 12th St.

THE ANCHORAGE
603 Queen St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 1973
SUNDAY DINNER $1 Served 1 to 7:30
SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFAST
Daily Luncheon, 12-2; Dinner, 5:30-7:30
Garden Service if Desired.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad-Writer. National 4200.—Adv.

FOUR FLOORS AIR COOLED!

THE HECHT CO.

Just Arrived

NEW FALL

Dr. M. W. Locke Shoes

—Combining Comfort With Smart Styles

4 LAST—Black or brown kid oxford with contrasting stitching and [illegible] covered heels...$11.50
4 LAST—A smart new oxford in black suede with patent trim, or brown suede with calf trim, $12
4½ LAST—A brand new last in black or brown suede, with calf trim and contrasting stitching, $12

$11.50 and $12

Remember Locke shoes—and you'll forget about your feet! Dr. Locke is famous for creating shoes that make your feet gloriously comfortable—you'll *want* to take walks on crisp autumn days! Three grand new styles that prove how smart comfortable shoes can be. Black and brown suede or black kid, and that remarkable Locke size range that fits everyone—even the hard-to-fit! 4 to 10 and AAAA to C. Other styles at $11.00.

Main Floor—Women's Shoe Department—
The Hecht Co.

To Give Variety to a New Dress!
To Brighten Up an Old One!

Shiny Draped
'TOPPETTES'
$1

Here's a brand new trick to make your wardrobe seem larger—brighter! Slip on a rayon-satin toppette—and you have a new dress! The basque bodice has an adorable draw-string neckline. Or choose the new draped Vee neckline style, sketched, that's fitted to make a flattering corselette silhouette. Every new fall color included, black, white and pastels.

Main Floor—Neckwear Department—
The Hecht Co.

Choose YOUR FIRST
Dark Bag
Fabricoid or Neva-Wet Suede-a-Lope
$1 Including Two Initials

A real find—these smart fall bags of fabricoids, in all the new grains and combinations—or Suede-a-Lope, that Neva-Wet wonder fabric that doesn't show rain spots or rub off on your gloves. Envelope, zipper and pouch styles—and best of all—we'll personalize them with two initials, to make them truly yours! Black, brown, wine, green and navy.

Main Floor—Leather Goods Department—
The Hecht Co.

Roosevelt Assails 'Articulate Minority' Thwarting Majority Will

Keep Idealism High, His Word To Conference

President Lauds Policies of Williamstown Institute.

By the Associated Press.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 28.—President Roosevelt tonight questioned the attitude toward democratic government of "a small minority, powerful and articulate, which, paying lip service to democracy, seeks by every means within its power to thwart the will of the majority."

The President raised the question, without further identifying this "minority," in a letter to Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, director of the Institute of Human Relations. The institute opens a week-long session tomorrow night to discuss "Public Opinion in a Democracy" under the sponsorship of the National Conference of Jews and Christians.

Commending the purpose of the conference, the President wrote "there are among us some who are a little too complacent these days in the assertion that democracy as a system of government is challenged abroad."

Advises Watching Press.

He counseled the American people to make sure that the press, motion picture and radio "through adherence to the highest ideals of truth, justice and fair play are maintained as public agencies for the creation of wholesome relationships among the various cultural, religious, racial and economic-interest groups which make up the American people."

The institute, which will make a special study of public opinion and the newspaper, motion picture and radio, attracted lay and clerical leaders of the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths as well as prominent representatives of the agencies which sway public opinion.

Two objectives were before the institute: To consider the agencies of public opinion from the point of view of their relation to ethics and religion, and to suggest how these agencies can promote more wholesome human relations in the United States "consistent with the New World tradition of religious liberty, civil freedom and human rights for all culture groups."

Public Opinion Vital.

The text of President Roosevelt's letter, released by Dr. Clinchy, follows:

"I am glad to learn that the Institute of Human Relations to be held under the auspices of the National Conference of Jews and Christians, proposes to concern itself this year with the consideration of an American public opinion which shall maintain and develop democracy. Few subjects could be of more vital interest at this particular time. The very theme of the institute, 'Public Opinion in a Democracy,' is stimulating as well as inspiring.

"The whole structure of democracy rests upon public opinion. Indeed under a government which functions through democratic institutions we are ruled by public opinion. Only through the full and free expression of public opinion can the springs of democracy be renewed and its institutions kept alive and capable of functioning.

"There are among us some who are a little too complacent these days in the assertion that democracy as a system of government is challenged abroad. Can we be too sure that it is not distrusted here within our own gates by a small minority, powerful and articulate, which, paying lip service to democracy, seeks by every means within its power to thwart the will of the majority? Let us not forget that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

Advocates Ideals.

"We have today three powerful agencies in the creation of public opinion: the press, motion picture, radio. Ours then is the duty to see that these agencies through adherence to the highest ideals of truth, justice and fair play are maintained as public agencies for the creation of wholesome relationships among the various cultural, religious, racial and economic-interest groups which make up the American people. The sum of these complex and composite interests constitute what we mean by American democracy.

"Our own Nation for its own guidance and for the guidance of other peoples if they will follow it has ever held aloft the torch of human freedom—freedom of press, of speech, of conscience, of assembly. Ours is the duty and the national conference of Jews and Christians through this forthcoming Institute of Human Relations can be a potent agency in guaranteeing that our torch of freedom shall never be lowered. Rather must we strive by every legitimate means to increase the light of that torch that its rays may extend even farther—that its splendor may be seen by all men."

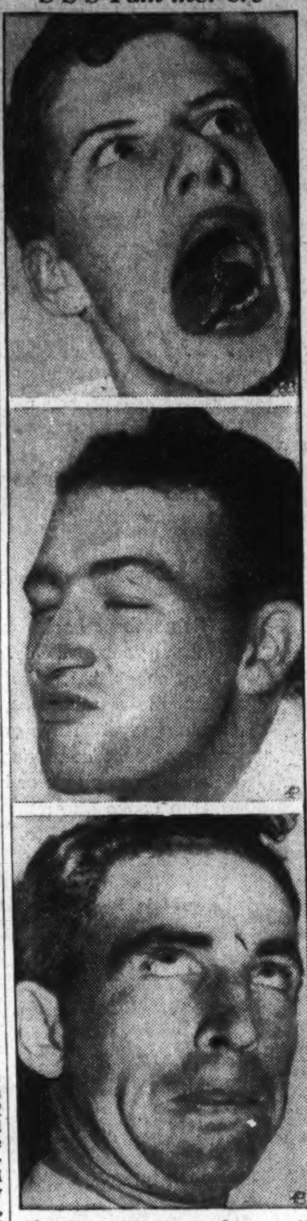
Alliance to Press Fight For Schwellenbach Bill

David Lasser, president of the Workers Alliance of America, announced yesterday his national executive board had voted to continue the campaign for passage of the Schwellenbach-Allen resolution, which insures WPA workers' jobs, at the next session of Congress.

The Alliance, which sponsored the recent job march, broke camp after assurances from WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins that no further layoffs would take place until next spring.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth
Plates, $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 $5
Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
[illegible] Eye St. N.W.
Over [illegible] National Bank (7th and Eye St. N.W.)
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 9356

S-S-S-Tam-mer-ers



If you st-st-stutter and c-c-can't say "alfalfa" or "Eunice" or "potatoes," just study these faces of trouble tongue twisters who met at the Arkansas stutterers' convention to discuss their various t-t-trou-t r o u—difficulties. Men were in the majority at the meeting, where it was estimated that a million persons in the United States, most of them men, stutter.

Union Head Assails Ship Board Choice

By the Associated Press.

Ralph Emerson, legislative representative of the National Maritime Union, C. I. O. affiliate, characterized as "colossal nerve" yesterday Secretary Roper's recent appointment of a Navy commander to the directorship of the Marine Inspection and Navigation Bureau. Commander R. S. Field got the office.

Emerson said the maritime group in the C. I. O. opposed the appointee on the ground he would not be competent to deal with problems in the commercial field. The appointment, he said, "is without doubt the most brazen and outright insult that has ever been jammed down the throats of the American public and the maritime workers."

Delegates in Buffalo For V. F. W. Meeting

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 28 (U.P.).—War veterans from all sections of the country gathered here today for the thirty-eighth national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which opens tomorrow and runs for six days. One hundred thousand delegates were expected to be in attendance.

'Angel's' Husband Dies.

Glendale, Calif., Aug. 28 (AP).—Ray Splivalo, 53, State railroad commission auditor and husband of Rheba Crawford Splivalo, former "Angel of Broadway," died here today.

Evils Uprooted By Democrats, Farley Claims

Praises Housing Aid as Success and Cites Expense Cuts.

By the Associated Press.

Chester, Pa., Aug. 28.—Postmaster General Farley praised the "uprooting of old evils" by the Roosevelt Administration in dedicating a $320,000 Federal building today.

He described the Federal Housing Administration as one of the major achievements of the Administration. Of the 220,000 mortgages accepted by the FHA for the financing of private homes, there have been only 31 cases where foreclosure proceedings have been necessary, he said.

"The Federal Housing Administration has been so successful that it will soon have sufficient funds to make it self-sustaining," he said.

"If the 220,000 families now purchasing their homes under the FHA were neighbors, the Government would have built a city in less than three years housing about 1,000,000 people."

The Postoffice Department, he said, was "the most efficient at the least cost to the people."

"Our domestic air-mail service this year is two and a half times that of 1932, and at a cost of $7,000,000 less than in 1932," he said.

"We have saved more than a quarter of a million dollars in the last two years by substituting star-route service by auto for the old railway postoffice on small lines. Over $4,000,000 was saved in the three and one-half years our department handled ship subsidies."

Farley refused to discuss Administration policies.

Egg-Laying Toad Used to Indicate Human Pregnancy

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—If a South African seaweed toad lays eggs within six or eight hours after being injected with a specimen from a woman, the woman is pregnant.

This is the new pregnancy test announced today by Dr. Eric M. Master, medical director of the American Birth Control League, who said it had been successfully used for two years at the University of Edinburgh.

Dr. Matsner, returning from the international population conference in Paris, brought with him 18 toads for American experiments.

Draper Offers Plan For 4,000,000 Jobs

Silver Bay, N. Y., Aug. 28 (AP).—Ernest G. Draper, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, suggested yesterday a two-year plan through which he said business might employ 4,000,000 more workers.

Addressing an industrial relations conference, Draper suggested all the Nation's business associations link themselves together for "the sole purpose of taking off the relief rolls into jobs of more or less permanent nature 4,000,000 persons between September 1, 1937, and September 1, 1939."

'Poor' Fish Peddler Dies; Leaves $59,908 Estate

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—"Poor Mr. Hassett."

So neighbors sympathized when 70-year-old Christopher Hassett, fish peddler and one-time ball player, died last December 24. He was thought a pauper. His estate today was estimated at $59,908 in a tax appraisal.

Chinese to Buy Home For Their Own Center

Chinese of Washington will have their own religious and recreational center, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. C. C. Hung, in revealing plans for a group purchase of a home at 1325 Sixteenth street northwest.

A campaign to raise $50,000 will be begun this winter. A Chinese Christian community church will be established.

Some of Nation's 2,000,000 Contest Workers Coming Here Saturday for First Convention

By Charles Stofberg.

A unique convention of contest winners is scheduled for Washington the end of this week, with one of the local boys, Everett Lane, of Mine Run, Va., able to hold up his head with any of the delegates.

Everett is so good at it, he doesn't have to work, he says. He means by that he doesn't indulge in formal employment. But he works very hard solving puzzles, and there are 2,000,000 contest fiends like him in the United States, he reports.

"And they," states Everett, "have all been invited to come to Washington next week to attend the first contest convention ever to be held."

They will meet at the Hamilton Hotel Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Chairman and guest speaker will be Amos R. Peacock, of Philadelphia.

A prize, says Mr. Webster, is "something offered or striven for in competition or in contest of chance; an honor or reward striven for in a competitive contest; anything offered to be competed for, or as an inducement to or reward of effort."

And a contest, according to the same gentleman, is "an earnest struggle for superiority, victory, defense, etc.; competition, emulation."

Now put two and two together, says Everett, and what do you have?

One cigar humidor or one Indian suit.

These are just two of the things that our friend from Mine Run has won.

"In the last few years," Everett states, "I have won, among other things, three sacks of chick feed; one doll baby; one can of floor wax; three tennis balls; one can of moth flakes; one pair of ladies' hose; one meat curing thermometer; one complexion brush; one air rifle; one ton of coal; one Chevrolet automobile; one jar of reducing cream (and me weighing 125 pounds); and various and sundry articles."

"The total," he continues, "represents about $1,500. Not bad, eh?"

How is he kept informed of all contests?

By contest publications. Among the most popular are: Contest News of Toledo, Ohio; Monthly Contest Guide of St. Paul, Minn.; Contest Magazine of Upland, Ind.; Contest World of Buffalo, N. Y., and Healy's Contest Bulletin, of Oklahoma City.

Everett subscribes to them all.

If the Glebelein's Department Store of Centreville, N. Dak., is offering raincoats to all people who can "find" 16 faces in 6 trees, you can rest assured that rainy weather will find Everett with a Glebelein's raincoat.

Everett has been working hard to make this first conclave a success and he hopes the organization will plan for a yearly event.

Washingtonians who plan to attend are Mrs. Zella Boteler, of Chevy Chase, member of the All-American Contest Team for 1937; Carl R. Greimel; Mrs. Lillian D. Myers, Miss Helen Hann and Miss Florence E. Marshall.

Contestant No. 1, and this does not include the recent winners of the Old Gold contest, is Carl R. Pennington, of Jacksonville, Fla. Pennington is a railway postal clerk. Since 1931, he has won 297 prizes, valued at $6,407.48, including one automobile.

Mrs. Boteler, 6805 Forty-sixth street, Chevy Chase, D. C., has won 176 prizes, valued at $1,512.20 since 1932. During the last year she captured 122 prizes valued at $996.50.

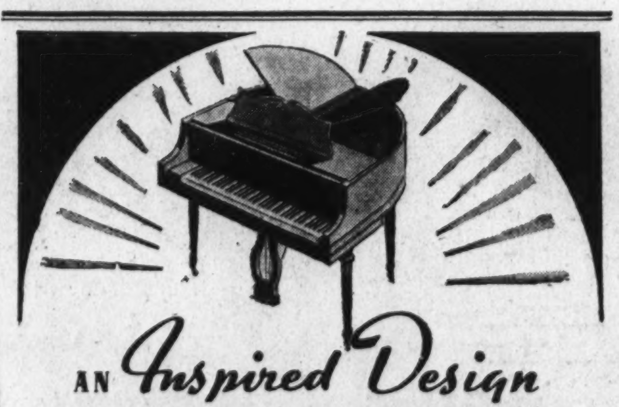
The idea of contests must have begun about the time pirates roamed the seven seas, the "prize" at that time being loot from the captured vessels.

This, undoubtedly, gave rise to the term "prize money." Prize money is defined as "a portion of the proceeds of a captured vessel or other property divided among the officers and men of the vessel or vessels making the capture.

ROOF LEAK? NA. 4370 GICHNER!

Safe STORAGE FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS ★
INSURED Protection
UNITED ★ STATES STORAGE COMPANY
418 10th St. Metropolitan 1843
(Opposite Gas Office)

AN *Inspired Design*
THE NEW WURLITZER
Symmetrical GRAND ....



Requiring less space than a 4x4 rug, this NEW piano with the semispherical rim is harmoniously beautiful from every angle. NEW divided top opens from both sides for finer tone control (U. S. Patent Applied For) ... Richly mellow, sonorous tone. SEE and HEAR this NEWEST star on the musical horizon before buying any piano! .... $325 and up

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE • LONG-TERM PAYMENT PLAN

Kitt's
1330 G Street
Middle of the Block

Hurry-DO YOUR HOME HUNTING *Now*—AND GET BETTER SELECTION . . . READ THE HUNDREDS OF VACANCIES LISTED TODAY IN POST WANT ADS

Looking for a Tenant?

Try an inexpensive Post Want Ad. Only 90 cents for a 5-line ad. Phone NAtional 4200—a bill will be sent later.

Don't lose valuable time this Fall when looking for your new home.

It would take weeks to see all the apartments and homes that are vacant in Washington. But it will take you only a few minutes to see the finest vacancies that are available—for these are listed in The Post Want Ad Section today

Look them over. Mark those that fit your needs and your budget; then see the choice ones that fit your particular needs. This will certainly save you a lot of valuable time and make apartment hunting easier and quicker.

Read POST WANT ADS
For HOMES—*for* APARTMENTS

Randall Horse Is Colvin Run Show's Winner

Sport Marvel Is Champion, Apple Jack Reserve at Huntmere.

Sport Marvel, owned and ridden by U. S. Randall of Fairfax, yesterday took the championship at the annual horse show of the Colvin Run Citizens Association held at Huntmere Farms near Browns Chapel on the Alexandria-Leesburg Pike. Apple Jack, owned and ridden by Fenton Faidley, of Bethesda, Md., took reserve championship.

The closely contested honors were won from a large field of some of the finest hunters and jumping horses of northern Virginia and Washington.

The judges of yesterday's events were Mrs. Frederick L. Van Lennep, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., Maj. Wilkie Burt, United States Cavalry, Earman B. Mitchell, M. F. H., Harrisburg, Pa.

Winners Listed.

Winners were:

Ladies' hunters, over outside course—Sport Marvel, entry of U. S. Randall, first; Danseux, entry of Fort Myer Hunt Team, second, and Brown Lass, entry of Mrs. D. N. Lee, of Middleburg, third.

Fairfax hunt class, over outside course and ridden by members of Fairfax Hunt Club or resident land owners of Fairfax County—Randall's Hope, entry of U. S. Randall, first; Gayly Boy, entry of W. T. Carrico, of Annandale, second, and Claus, entry of U. S. Randall, third.

Green hunters—Greek Timber, entry of Mrs. D. N. Lee, first; Sport Marvel, entry of U. S. Randall, second, and Brown Lass, entry of U. S. Randall, third.

Touch and out, over inside course—Buddy, entry of Lieut. Jack Seamons, Fort Myer, first; Danseux, ridden by Capt. John Meade, Fort Myer, second; Randall's Way, entry of U. S. Randall, third, and Apple Jack, entry of Fenton Faidley, fourth.

Working hunter class, over outside course—Apple Jack, entry of Fenton Faidley, first; Randall's Hope, entry of U. S. Randall, second; Brown Lass, entry of Mrs. D. N. Lee, third, and Sport Marvel, entry of U. S. Randall, fourth.

Heavyweight hunters, over outside course—Claus, entry of U. S. Randall, first; Sport Marvel, entry of U. S. Randall, second; Apple Jack, entry of Fenton Faidley, third, and Dundy, entry of Mrs. Jouett Shouse, fourth.

Lightweight hunters, over outside course—Brown Lass, entry of Mrs. D. N. Lee, first; Greek Timber, entry of Mrs. D. N. Lee, second; Gayly Boy, entry of W. T. Carrico, third, and Lorro, entry of Mrs. D. N. Lee, fourth.

Other Awards.

Time class over outside course—Vagabond King, entry of Judge J. R. H. Alexander, of Leesburg, first; Katherine Stone, entry of Roland Hartman, Suitland, Md., second; Brown Lass, entry of Mrs. D. N. Lee, third, and Rock Haven, entry of Miss Peggy Wilmer, Leesburg, fourth.

Corinthian, in hunting colors over outside course—Lorro, entry of Mrs. D. N. Lee, first; Brown Lass, entry of Mrs. D. N. Lee, second; Apple Jack, entry of Fenton Faidley, third, and Miss Henry, entry of Reed Thomas, Browns Chapel, fourth.

Open jumping class, performance only counting—Apple Jack, entry of Fenton Faidley, first; My Lassie, entry of Fort Myer Horse Show team, second; Katherine Stone, entry of Roland Hartman, third, and Buddy, entry of Fort Myer Horse Show team, fourth.

Hunter hacks—Grand Fumar, entry of Mrs. D. N. Lee, first; Sport Marvel, entry of U. S. Randall, second; Claus, entry of U. S. Randall, third, and Randall's Hope, entry of U. S. Randall, fourth.

Paired hunters—Entries of U. S. Randall, first; entries of Mrs. D. N. Lee, second, and entries of U. S. Randall, third.

Hunt teams—Team of U. S. Randall, first, and Fort Myer Hunt Team, second.

Championship—Sport Marvel, entry of U. S. Randall, first, and Apple Jack, entry of Fenton Faidley, reserve.

Child Paralysis Cases Increase in Nation

By the Associated Press.

The Public Health Service said yesterday infantile paralysis appeared more widespread this summer but the situation "isn't so very serious."

A spokesman explained the diffusion caused high national totals but did not indicate epidemics. There were 492 cases in the week ended August 21, compared with 455 the previous week and 303 average for this season.

Waynesboro to Refund $127,000 School Bonds

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Aug. 28.—The school district of Waynesboro will issue $127,000 in funding and refunding bonds, it was announced today. The bonds, refunding an $80,000 issue callable October 1, 1937, and paying off $47,000 floating indebtedness, will in no way increase the indebtedness, but are being issued for the purpose of securing a lower rate of interest. It is expected that a rate of from 2 to 3½ per cent will be received.

Scottsboro Retrial Denied.

Decatur, Ala., Aug. 28 (AP).—New trials for three Scottsboro convicts were denied today by Judge W. W. Callahan. The ruling posed the case for a third journey to the United States Supreme Court, which twice reversed Alabama convictions.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Lafayette, from Havre.
President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.

Arrive Today.

Georgic, from Havre.
Veragua, from Port Limon.

Arrive Tomorrow.

American Banker, from London.
Camefonia, from Glasgow.
Normandie, from Havre.
Samaria, from Liverpool.

Sailing Today.

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Black Condor, for Rotterdam.
Mercier, for Antwerp.

Save Money On Fall Painting

Store Hours:
Monday thru Friday
7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday
7 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Think now of Winter . . . it is not too soon to use "MURCO" LIFELONG PAINT on all worn surfaces of your home. You'll save when you buy "MURCO" . . . because this durable product is 100% pure. Made of pure White Lead, Pure Linseed Oil, Pure Turpentine and Japan Dryer. Nothing good left out. Nothing inferior added.

E. J. Murphy Co., Inc.
710 - 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 2477

Second Ann Rutledge on Way to Fame

At Chicago, pretty Ann Rutledge, 17, Ottumwa, Iowa, girl and namesake and great-grandniece of Abraham Lincoln's sweetheart, here makes up for a performance of the WPA play, "A Lonely Man," story of a dramatic Lincoln hero, in which she is scoring success in a leading role.

Mummy of Mammoth Caverns Lies in State Far Underground

CCC Technicians Take Pre-Columbian From Centuries-Long Bed of Saltpeter and Spray Him With Preservative.

The best looked-after mummy in America now has an airtight resting place in Mammoth Cave, Ky., just a few feet from where he was discovered two years ago, and is ready to receive visitors.

Only millionaires are able to afford the attention lavished on this mummy—declared by the National Park Service to be the only bona fide one ever discovered east of the Mississippi.

He has been moved about on a padded stretcher, sprayed five times with thymol dissolved in grain alcohol, and dried out in a specially designed box built at the Mammoth Cave Park by CCC technicians.

All this and more—much more—while scientists ohed and ahed and tested and kept minute records of all evidence of physical change. And now the park service is very well pleased with it handiwork and believes cave tourists are going to enjoy their visit more than ever before.

The mummy is resting in splendid peace just a few feet from where he was prowling about with a lighted reed in his hand many years before Columbus thought up the big Westward adventure. The rock that ended his exploration is suspended carefully by the ropes above the spot where two CCC boys found him—to give drama to the dummy's 1937 existence.

How he remained so long in a cave in a state of preservation has been attributed by the scientists to the fact that the cave has mines of saltpeter—which was mined for use by Jackson's soldiers during the War of 1812 and which has excellent preservative qualities.

In announcing that the unusual mummy is ready for company, the park service also declares it has been able to find no proof to substantiate claims that an Indian woman's body was found in the cave in 1815. Princess Fawn Hoof figures in numerous legends, but in no facts. This is the first and only cave mummy, the service feels confident.

Transfers

Army Orders.

COLONELS.

Louis A. Kunzig, GSC., Baltimore, Md., to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Melvin G. Faris, Inf., Fort Sill, Okla., to Philippine Department.

MAJOR.

John R. Hubbard, QC., Fort Jay, N. Y., to Governors Island, N. Y.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

James A. Ronin, AC., Randolph Field, Tex., to Belleville Ill.

Edwin S. Hartshorn, jr., FA., Fort Hoyle Md., to Washington, D. C.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

Boatner Rayner Carney, ACR., Hamilton Field, Calif., to Slaughter, Iowa (inactive status).

Roger Boyer Whitaker, ACR., Willoughby, Ohio, to Randolph Field, Tex. (inactive status).

Elmer Leroy Parsel, ACR., Plymouth, Ohio, to Randolph Field, Tex. (inactive status).

Richard Filip Vavrina, ACR., Fairfield, Ohio, to Angus, Minn. (inactive status).

Navy Orders.

COMMANDERS.

Thomas F. Regan, det. Marine Corps Base Naval Operating Base, San Diego, Calif., to Fleet Marine Force.

Roy C. Smith, jr., granted three months' sick leave; wait orders Brooklyn, N. Y.

Richard S. Field, orders July 21 modified; relieved all active duty September 1 instead of October 1.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Harvey W. Miller, det. Nav. Hosp., Brooklyn, N. Y., in September; to U. S. S. Salt Lake City.

CAPTAIN.

William R. Furlong, to duty as Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance.

LIEUTENANT (JUNIOR GRADE).

Dermot Lohr, So much orders April 19 assigning duty U. S. S. Lexington revoked; det. all duty September 1; resignation accepted, effective September 30.

ENSIGNS.

Vincen F. McCormack, det. cfo. U. S. S. Enterprise about September 1; to U. S. S. Lexington.

Bruce D. Skidmore, det. cfo. U. S. S. Enterprise about September 1; to U. S. S. Pensacola.

John M. De Vane, jr., det. cfo. U. S. S. Enterprise about September 1; to U. S. S. Lexington.

Foreign Service Changes.

Henry P. Leverich, of Montclair, N. J., American vice consul at Berlin Germany, assigned to the embassy at Berlin as third secretary.

The assignment to Jerusalem, Palestine, of George F. Kennan, of Milwaukee, Wis., as American consul, has been cancelled and he has been assigned to the department.

Milton K. Wells, of Bristow, Okla., American vice consul at Valencia, Spain, designated also as third secretary of embassy at Madrid (Valencia).

Carlos J. Warner, of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, second secretary of embassy at Havana, Cuba, assigned to La Paz, Bolivia, as secretary and consul.

T. Muldrup Forsyth, of Esmont, Va., American vice consul and third secretary at La Paz, Bolivia, assigned to Sao Paulo, Brazil, as American vice consul.

Dorsey Gassaway Fisher of Catonsville, Md., American consul and third secretary at San Salvador, El Salvador, assigned to the department.

Charles H. Derry, of Macon, Ga., American consul at Mazatlan, Mexico, assigned to Perth, Australia as American consul.

Noncareer.

William B. Brown, of Plainfield, N. J., clerk at St. Stephen, N. B., Canada, assigned to Niagara Falls, Ont., Canada as American vice consul.

Paul M. Dutko, of Germyn, Pa., American vice consul at Riga, Latvia, assigned to Leipzig, Germany, as American vice consul.

William W. Canfield, Utica, N. Y., Editor, Dies

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 28 (AP).—William W. Canfield, 80, editor of the Utica Observer-Dispatch since 1913, died tonight.

Accountancy Tests.

Six of the 20 successful candidates qualified for certified public accountants in recent D. C. examinations were students at Strayer College, according to Elgie Purvis, college dean. They were Samuel Bossin, John E. Harrington, Kenneth H. Lewis, Clara A. Raab, A. Robert Seass and Harry Frederick Suniville.

America's Finest Value
ENDORSED BY THE WORLD'S GREAT ARTISTS

KIMBALL
80th ANNIVERSARY

W. W. KIMBALL CO.
Nat. 3659
721 Eleventh St.
Just North Palais Royal

Charles Rider Wins Accoteet Horse Tourney

Adelbert Hungerford First in Tilt for St. John Parish.

Modern knights sent their charges reeling down the course at Accoteet, Md., yesterday against nine suspended rings in the sixteenth annual tournament for the benefit of St. John's Episcopal Parish.

Adelbert Hungerford, knight of Charles County, won first prize of $15 in the professional class and the honor of crowning the first queen. Hungerford was called away to visit his child who is ill in Providence Hospital, and the maids of honor named by his competitors were left without a queen.

J. F. Love, knight of Prince George, took second prize, but yielded the right of selecting first maid of honor to Melville Baden, knight of Maryland, who named Margaret Bryan. Brook Kirby, knight of Oxon Hill, third prize winner, named his wife second maid of honor. A. D. Langley, knight of Virginia, took fourth prize.

In the amateur class William Gardiner, Knight of Gwynn Haven Dairy Farm, won $5 first prize and the right to name Eleanor Posey, La Plata, Md., reigning queen of the tournament.

Gardiner's competitors included Charles Adell, Knight of Maryone, second prize; Fred Racey, Knight of Hard Bargain, third, and Howard Racey, Knight of Fergies Farm, fourth. Their selections for the court of honor were Margaret Huskin, Accotcet school teacher, and Mrs. Alice L. Ferguson, of Washington.

On the first round both Hungerford and Love rang up perfect scores with nine of the 1-inch rings apiece. When these were replaced by half-inch rings, scores fell off badly, and Hungerford won with a score of only two rings. Many of the knights, hampered by the shifting light, which fell through the trees bordering the course, failed to score on the second round.

'Magic Carpet' Collapse Causes Second Death

Hollywood, Aug. 28 (AP).—The collapse of a 1,500-pound "magic carpet" on a studio sound stage in an Eddie Cantor picture, which killed one property man yesterday, resulted in the death of another today. Harry Harshka, 36, died this morning of his injuries. Last night Philo Goodfriend, 47, died a few hours after the "props" fell. Two others suffered serious injuries.

Dance Fete on Tuesday At Sylvan Theater

The Alice Louise Hunter dance group and Ray Williams, guest dancer from Baltimore, will present the festival dance program at the Sylvan Theater Tuesday night. There will be the final seasonal concert by the Washington Gaslight Co. Employes Band.

The much-postponed play, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," will be given Wednesday night by Department of Justice employes.

Jeweler Beats Bandit To Death With Pistol

Los Angeles, Aug. 28 (AP).—Pete Borisoff, 48, Russian-born jeweler, pursued and beat to death with a pistol today one of two men who held up and robbed his shop. Police captured the other man. Borisoff suffered a bullet wound in the leg and a scalp wound.

Many in the busy shopping district fled to cover as Borisoff and the pair exchanged shots on the sidewalk.

LUMBER
ATlantic 1400
Hechinger Co.

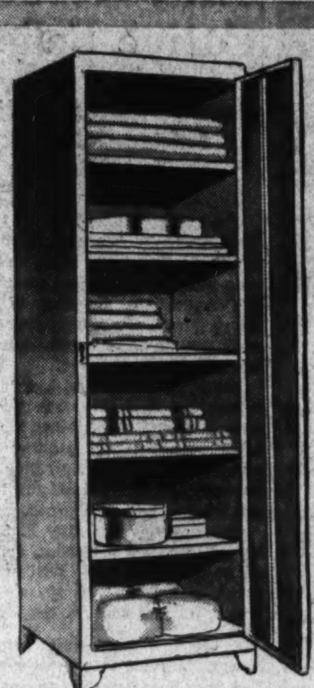
Half Yearly SALE FURNITURE & HOMEWARES

Your Choice!
of EITHER of THESE

5-Piece BREAKFAST SUITES
—with porcelain-top table or with maple refectory table
$26

The table has a solid maple and birch frame and stainless porcelain top with slide leaves. The four matching solid maple chairs have sturdy box-seats.
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Solid maple refectory table with pull-out leaves and stain resisting top. Four heavy solid maple and birch chairs to match.
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



All Steel UTILITY CABINETS
—all with Removable Shelves and in Four Finishes (As Sketched) 66x18x12 in.
4.39

Note the broom-high legs and five convenient, adjustable shelves. Finished in ivory, white, green or two-toned enamel.

63x15x12 in. Cabinets (4 shelves) . . 3.69
44x18x12 in. Cabinets (3 shelves) . . 3.99
36x18x12 in. Cabinets (2 shelves) . . 2.99
26x15x11 in. Cabinets (2 shelves) . . 1.69
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

TRANSPARENT SHOWER CURTAINS
$1

Clear as glass! Durable as metal!

Made of a new miracle rubber "Pliofilm" that won't crack, or stick together. Absolutely odorless and clear as crystal. Full size, too, 72x72 inches . . . and in fascinating colors; geranium deep-sea blue, green or crystal.
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Solid Brass Top 7-Piece Fireside Ensemble
9.95
Heavy cast iron andirons with ball or urn top, in black-and-brass. Large 3-fold fire screen, tongs, shovel, poker and stand.

5-Piece All Wood Card Table Set
12.99
with folding chairs
The heavy wood top is burn-proof and water-proof and cards just skim over it. With it four matching folding chairs. Finished in a choice of several colors.
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

8-Piece Enameled Pantry Ensemble
1.98
In ivory or white with blue, red or green trimming. Step-on garbage can, waste basket, dustpan, bread box and four cannisters in graduating sizes.
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Ready Soon! The Hecht Co.'s New Modern Parking Garage—right in the rear of the store. Another Hecht Co. Service to its patrons. Meantime—Ample parking facilities in the regular Hecht Co. Parking Lots.

Public Hearings To Be Held on District Budget

Departments Seek 46 Per Cent Increase; Welfare Leads.

Public hearings to give citizens an opportunity to choose between higher taxes and a slash in departmental budget demands for the next fiscal year will be held shortly after Labor Day, it was indicated yesterday by District officials.

While all departmental estimates have not yet been submitted to the Commissioners, the principal budgets ask for expenditures far in excess of current appropriations.

Of the six departments which have reported, the average increase in funds asked over this year is 46 per cent despite the fact that one department, the fire, submitted estimates below this year's appropriation.

Welfare Leads Spenders.

The welfare department led the major spenders with an increase of 63 per cent, health came second with a 54 per cent hike, and schools followed closely with a raise of 50 per cent.

The Public Utilities Commission's proposed budget is up 83 per cent, but its expenditures are trivial in comparison with schools and the health and welfare departments.

An increase of 10 per cent was asked by the Metropolitan Police Department.

To Launch Tax Study.

Coincident with acting on the departmental estimates, which are certain to be reduced, and probably substantially, the Commissioners will launch a new tax study under an authorization carried in the omnibus revenue act.

A committee of District officials will be named as soon as the absent Commissioners return to the District Building, and civic and trade groups may be invited to name representatives on an advisory council.

The District heads are frankly puzzled by the demands for larger expenditures on the heels of $9,000,000 hike in taxes.

District officials do not expect that the new revenue will allow a municipal budget larger than the $46,000,000 carried in the current supply act.

$1,000,000 Estate Is Left by Widow Of Hugh Wallace

Mrs. Mildred Fuller Wallace, widow of Hugh Campbell Wallace, former Ambassador to France and daughter of the late Melville W. Fuller, Chief Justice of the United States, left an estate of nearly $1,000,000 when she died in New York July 9, it was revealed yesterday when her will was filed for probate in District Court.

Among those benefiting will be her four grandchildren, Patricia, Hugh, Ruth and Melville Wallace, who live in Stamford, Conn., and her sister, Mrs. Jane Francis, of Washington.

An undisclosed sum was left to charity, in which Mrs. Wallace had been prominent during her lifetime.

Mrs. Wallace, who made her home here at 1800 Massachusetts avenue northwest, was prominent in society as well as in welfare circles. She was president of the Home for Incurables at the time of her death.

Her estate included personal property whose value was estimated at $578,850.76 and real estate valued at nearly $300,000. Named as executors of her estate were Benjamin S. Minor and Stanton C. Peelle.

Hit-and-Run Driver (of Horse-Wagon) Damages Car Here

Police yesterday recorded what they said was the first hit-and-run accident of its kind reported here—in which a horse and wagon sideswiped an automobile at Seventh street and Maryland avenue southwest, after which the driver snapped his whip and sped from the scene.

A front fender of the automobile was wedged to a tire by the accident and the driver was unable to give chase.

A small boy, on a bicycle, saw the accident however, and reported the whereabouts of the driver to police. After the man was questioned, the hit-and-run victim decided not to bring charges against him, but to repair the damage himself.

Peery Welcomes Tobacco Queen

Richmond, Va., Aug. 28 (AP).—Senorita Rosario de Blanck, Cuban Queen of the national tobacco festival to be held at South Boston next week, was welcomed to Virginia today by Gov. George C. Peery.

Gov. Peery greeted Senorita Rosario on the south portico of the Capitol, assured her of the bonds of friendship existing between the United States and Cuba and predicted her visit here would go even further in cementing the friendships of the two countries.

Senorita Rosario arrived in Richmond this morning from Havana, en route to South Boston to reign as queen over the celebration Thursday and Friday.

David Corser Dies; Senate Doorkeeper

David Corser, 91-year-old Senate doorkeeper, beloved by Senators of five decades and known to thousands of men and women who visited the lawmaking chamber, died at his home in Conctoocook, N. H., the Associated Press reported yesterday.

As a young man in his teens, Corser joined the Union Army and served under Gen. Sheridan in the campaigns of 1864 and 1865 as an advance scout. He took part in the Battle of Winchester and many other engagements.

Corser was the last survivor of the Civil War in his native village. He left Washington for his New Hampshire home a week ago for a vacation after adjournment, fully intending to return as soon as Congress should resume.

All in a Day's Work for Travelers' Aid

Post Staff Photo.

Above Jeane Lantz, of Des Moines, Iowa, begins her journey home after a summer's visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dickey, of 1714 West Virginia avenue northeast. With her are Mrs. Dickey and Miss Evelyn Conway, of Travelers' Aid. Below, Mrs. Ellen Kell greets Thomas Scalley, 10.

235 Trains Daily Bring Work For D.C. Travelers' Aid Society

More Children on Trips Alone and More Adults Have Received Help From Social Workers at Union Station This Year.

In and out of Washington's big Union Station daily thunder 235 trains—each freighted with enough human drama to fill several novels and most of them carrying a passenger whose coming or going is recorded by the Travelers Aid Society.

This summer the number asking the society for travel help has been greater than ever before. More grown-ups have been wanting tourist information, and more children have been traveling alone.

"We've sent children North and South and everywhere. When Labor Day is over and they come rushing back to school, we'll really be swamped," declared Evelyn Conway, one of the case workers at the station, yesterday.

Girl Goes to Des Moines.

One of yesterday's "outbound" travelers was 9-year-old Jeane Lantz, of Des Moines, Iowa, who was going home after spending the summer with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dickey, 1714 West Virginia avenue northeast. Like so many of today's motor-age children, it was to be Jeane's first ride on a train, and she was as thrilled about it as she was sad about leaving Washington—where she made three trips up the Monument and almost daily sojourns to the Zoo.

An inbound wayfarer was 10-year-old Thomas Scalley, who was returning home after a swell vacation. On the same train with him was another Travelers Aid client, a 19-year-old colored youth who was unaccustomed to travel.

The society has some regular clients. Mostly they are children that travel from parent to parent or keep the roads hot between camps and schools and vacations. One Wisconsin boy the workers have helped twice each summer for years. He goes to school in North Carolina and never fails to be booked for the society's aid, although he every time shows he resents taking advice from women and always "checks" with some masculine porter or gate keeper.

Runaway Crop Stable.

If all the travelers were in no more trouble than Jeane and Thomas and the Wisconsin boy, lives of case workers would be pure fun—but there would probably be no Travelers Aid Society. The tourist information, too, is just thrown in because Washington visitors demand it.

The society's main business is with trouble—runaway boys, stranded girls, penniless old men and women, destitute families who have been in the city less than a year, abandoned young mothers, tickets for poor persons who must travel but have no money.

The runaway-boy crop appears to be stable from year to year, but at the present time there seems to be fewer girls in trouble. For the most part, Travelers Aid workers have found it easier to get along with boys than with girls.

"Some boys do break their promises to us, but very few of them. Most of them can be relied upon when they give you their word of honor. Girls, somehow, make it harder for us," Mrs. Ellen Kell said.

No Cases "Typical."

"But it is impossible to generalize about social service work. There is no such thing as a typical family or a typical case, I have decided. Every one is entirely different from every other," Mrs. Kell declared.

The Travelers Aid in Washington has seven case workers, all young college graduates with additional social service training. Miss Edna O. Schneider is the Union Station supervisor. The station desk has someone at it during 24 hours of the day. The Norfolk boat also brings the society many cases, as do many of the buses coming into the city. Athough the workers have had no calls to care for a passenger by air, that is a service they will give, too.

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of Justice Stone, is president of the society here. Mrs. Margaret Ford is executive secretary and Miss Beatrice Hodgson is assistant secretary. The society is a beneficiary of the Community Chest.

Fox Bites Owner; Now He's Living At Capital's Zoo

Because a gray fox decided to bite his newly acquired master, the Zoo has a new guest.

Old Reynard was captured by Taylor Morrison, of Hanover, Va., in a forest not far from his home. He took the fox into his home.

Everything was amicable until the animal suddenly bit Morrison's hand. Now the gray-pelted beast is a permanent boarder her.

Playground Fetes Will Close Season

A series of water fetes, dance festivals and industrial exhibitions will mark the closing of the summer season this week for the District Department of Playgrounds.

A dance festival is scheduled for tomorrow night at Garfield Park, Second and F streets southeast. The festival, arranged by Maude Nelson, director of girls' and women's activities, will include dancing by students of playground dance classes.

Another dance program will be given Wednesday evening at the Anthony Bowen Playground, First and M street southwest, and the annual toy boat regatta will be held Tuesday at Lincoln Memorial Pool.

Industrial exhibitions will be held tomorrow night at playgrounds located at Fifth and Decatur streets northwest and at Macomb and Thirty-fifth streets northwest.

Holt Spent $12,856 For Primary Drive

Richmond, Va., Aug. 28 (AP).—Senator Saxon W. Holt, of Newport News, Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, filed today a primary expense account with Secretary of the Commonwealth Peter Saunders showing Holt spent $12,856.10 in the campaign.

Senator Holt's account is the first of the accounts for State offices to be filed with the secretary of the Commonwealth as required by law within 20 days after the election.

The office pays the lieutenant governor $900 for each session of the Senate, of which he is the president.

New Weekly to Start.

Middleburg, Va., Aug. 28 (AP).—Stacy B. Lloyd, jr., publisher of the Clarke Courier, weekly newspaper at Berryville, has announced plans to start publication about September 15 of the Middleburg Chronicle, a weekly.

Farm Woman Shot Herself, Police Believe

Powder Burns Indicate Suicide Attempt, Sheriff Says.

Frederick, Md., Aug. 28 (AP).—Deputy Sheriff Denver J. Shook advanced a theory of attempted suicide today as a possible solution of the mysterious shooting of Mrs. Sarah Staub, 63, found lying critically wounded in a muddy lane near her blazing farm home.

Shook announced he had located a revolver in a thicket a few feet from where neighbors found the aged farm woman lying groaning early yesterday. He said Mrs. Staub apparently had shot herself and tossed the weapon into the bushes.

The woman's son, Guy F. Staub, 40, a Lewistown bartender, and her estranged husband, William D. Staub, about 70, both agreed with Shook in this theory, the deputy said.

As further supporting evidence he cited the fact that powder burns had been found on the hand of Mrs. Staub, who is at the Frederick County Emergency Hospital in too critical a condition to tell what happened.

The deputy sheriff said he did not know how Mrs. Staub's home, located near Daysville, caught fire. The stone and frame buildings burned to the ground.

It was the light from the burning building that led to the discovery of Mrs. Staub. Going to investigate, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harp and their young son found the woman in the muddy lane.

Heavy rains had fallen during the night. This, Guy Staub said, kept him from following his usual custom of spending the night at his mother's home.

Girl and Youth Injured In Refrigerator Blast

Salisbury, Md., Aug. 28 (AP).—Betty Anne Steele, 4, and Raymond Jenkins, 21, received severe burns in the explosion of a mechanical refrigerator which Jenkins was repairing. Both victims were taken to the Peninsula General Hospital. Betty Anne is the daughter of Ernest Steele.

Parking Drive Opens; Traffic Kills 71st Victim

50 Tickets Are Given Out in Move to Enforce One-Way Rule.

Police yesterday launched a drive to enforce one-way parking regulations during the rush hours, as District traffic claimed its seventy-first victim of the year.

Another killed and ten persons were injured in accidents in and near Washington.

Ralph Jones, 23, of 1723 West Virginia avenue northeast, died of injuries suffered August 14 in a collision at Forty-sixth and Ellicott streets northwest.

Kenneth King, 28, employe at Seaside Park, Md., was killed when his automobile crashed into an electric light pole at the Mt. Harmony Bridge, 2 miles from North Beach, Md. He died of a fractured skull and a broken neck.

Traffic officers handed out more than 50 tickets on the opening day of their campaign to limit parking to one side of the street between 4 and 6 p. m. along Sixth, Twelfth, Thirteenth and Twenty-second streets northwest.

John Taylor, Falmouth, Va., was injured critically by a hit-and-run driver near his home. He was taken to the hospital at Fredericksburg, Va., for an emergency amputation of the right leg above the knee. He was also suffering from a fractured skull, and was not expected to recover. Virginia State police were searching for the runaway car, bearing D. C. tags.

Five Are Injured.

Five persons, en route to Washington, were injured last night when their car plunged off a bridge abutment on the Lee Highway near Warrenton, Va., into shallow water.

The driver of the car, John Russell, 23, of Carteret, N. J., was believed to have gone to sleep at the wheel.

Russell with his wife, Mary Russell, 24, and three other passengers, Alexandrer Cherepski, 21; William Cherepski, 28, and Matthew Cherepski, 18, all of Carteret, were treated at Emergency Hospital and released.

The party, returning to their home from Blue Ridge, Va., was riding in a coupe with three in the rumble seat, Lloyd Smith, of Washington, a witness to the accident, said. He told police he saw the car strike the abutment and drop 40 feet down an embankment, coming to rest upside down in the Rappahannock River.

Girl Tricyclist Hurt.

Hope Henderson, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson, 702 Easley street, Silver Spring, Md., was injured when she rounded a corner near her home and drove her tricycle into the car of Constable Arthur Burke, 800 Easley street. Witnesses told police that Burke, who had been driving along Easley street, brought his car to a dead stop before the collision.

The child was taken to Washington Sanitarium and Hospital at Takoma Park, treated for bad cuts of the face and arms, and admitted for observation. Her condition was not serious.

Bruno Giancoli, 7, of 1128 Abbey place northeast, was injured slightly while riding his scooter near his home yesterday when struck by a car driven by a neighbor, Robert Wynn, 42, of 1127 Abbey place. Wynn took the boy to Emergency Hospital, where he was treated and later released.

William Coates, 6-year-old colored boy, of 214 I street southeast, was injured slightly when he was hit by a car operated by Otis J. Farrell, colored, 26, of 1443 P street northwest. The boy was treated at Providence Hospital and sent home.

Loudoun U.D.C. to Pick Convention Delegates

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 28.—The monthly business meeting of the Loudoun Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be held Wednesday in the Rotary Room of the Leesburg Inn. Delegates will be chosen at this meeting to represent the chapter at the State convention scheduled at Danville in October.

The Leesburg Parent-Teacher Association will hold the first meeting of the session at the school building on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. John F. Kincaid is president of the organization.

Diners Eat Too Rapidly Here For Good Manners, Say Waiters

Americans Laugh at Idea of Informal Dinner for Four With Seatings by Rank; Some Improvements Noted.

If any Washingtonians have the illusion they are living in one of the most just-so cities of the world they should listen to what some head writers have to say. Then they would think there are hardly any manners here at all.

East, West, North and South get all jumbled up in the District and there doesn't seem to be any hard and fast rule about anything. People grab cocktail glasses by the bowls stick out their little fingers when they eat corn on the cob, and bolt a dinner like a breakfast.

"And this new knife that has a shorter blade and a longer handle that's so good for cutting. Half the people use it for bread and butter," a waiter at one of our most fashionable hotels declared.

Americans Laugh.

With all the foreign influence available, one would think manners could be learned; but—still on the authority of persons who should know—Americans just laugh when they hear about an informal dinner for four, with the four seated according to rank.

"If they would just take more time, I could forgive them everything else, even the way they snatch open their napkins. But nobody sits still long enough to know what he is eating," one long-suffering maitre d'hotel asserted.

This same man was of the opinion the men who gulp their food are the same ones who jump through doors before women and drive up in front of houses with their best girls and waint for them to get out.

Bread appears to be the hardest food for the city to manage, taken on a yearly average; but perhaps that is because there is more of it.

Informality Welcomed.

Not all the city's waiters are hard on informality. Some of them think it is pretty swell when there's a big blowout and nobody can tell a Congressman from a page or a banker or a lobbyist. And there are those who think everybody gets better mannered every single year.

The latter, no doubt, have been reading some old copies of "Hand Book of Official and Social Etiquette and Public Ceremonials at Washington"—and thereby know whereof they speak.

In 1860, that little book had to declare: "Napkins and silver forks are in such general use that no person should think of giving a dinner without them." In the same year, it had to warn: "The business of a knife is to divide the food, and not to eat with."

Even as late as 1884 the handbook thought it advisable to give space to: "Never pour your coffee into your saucer to cool" and "Ladies should not eat with their gloves on, unless their hands are not fit to be seen."

Also, there is a little note that should help solve at least a part of the bread problem. It says: "The fork may be assisted in its office by a piece of bread held between the thumb and finger of the left hand."

Youthful Police Judge Takes Oath

Post Staff Photo.

Continuing his policy of appointing young judges, President Roosevelt appointed Hobart Newman, 34, to Police Court here, where he was sworn in yesterday by Walter Bremhall, chief clerk. With Judge Newman is his wife.

Snails Are Beautiful to Cuban Who Made Museum Collection

Dr. de la Torre Finds Mollusks Growing Like Flowers in Island Jungles; Shows Thousands at Smithsonian.

Snails, lowly animals to the man on Pennsylvania avenue and likely dinner material to the man on the Champs Elysees, are creatures of a delicate, flower-like beauty to Dr. Carlos de la Torre, former president of the University of Havana and one of Cuba's foremost naturalists.

Dr. de la Torre has just assembled a collection of several thousand snails for the Smithsonian Institution. They are on exhibition in the foyer of the Natural History Building.

In the jungle-like forests of eastern Cuba, Smithsonian experts say, the snail reaches its apotheosis. It is found there, they explain, in delicate tints of pink, blue, violet, green and yellow.

Dr. de la Torre, who has spent his life studying the habits of the mollusks, says in one Cuban province brightly colored snails cover trees so completely that the trees appear to be enveloped with tightly packed flowers.

For the most part, the snails live on a fungus that grows on the tree-bark. Chemical constituents of the bark sometimes affect the color of the shells.

The Cuban naturalist explains the brilliance of the snail-shells as an example of "warning coloration." The gaudy color, he believes, warns hungry birds that the shells' contents will be distinctly unpalatable.

Specimens in the exhibit show that some Florida snails are derived from Cuban stock. Dr. de la Torre contends the Florida members of the family were carried to the United States by hurricanes which swept northward over Cuba.

Phantom Thief Escapes Again Despite Shots

Hagerstown Victim's Fires Point Blank, Misses Elusive Burglar.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Aug. 28.—Hagerstown police are convinced that the city's elusive "phantom burglar" also has a charmed life. H. A. Yeinget fired point blank at the burglar early today as he stood ready to climb into the window of the home of Claude Myers, in the south end.

"Maybe I sighted too low—I didn't want to kill him," Yeinget explained after the burglar had escaped. "But he certainly could run faster than anyone I have ever seen," said Yeinget, who explained that he had been aroused by a noise about 4:30 this morning and looking out the window, observed a 6-foot slender man, peering into the window of the Myers' home. "He had a flashlight at least a foot in length and he was so intent looking through the window which he had pried open, that he didn't see or hear me," said Yeinget.

"I got my revolver and leveled it at the man, not more than 10 feet away, but my wife pleaded with me not to kill him, but to shoot low to hit him in the legs or frighten him and that's what I did."

Police on the scene a few minutes later took up the trail of the burglar's footprints through the backyard and down an alley. The fleeing man was seen by several persons, who told police he was a mulatto, at least 6 feet tall and very thin.

Two other attempts were made during the night to enter homes. In each case the burglar or burglars were frightened away at the homes of W. Frank Spahr and O. J. Eiler, two blocks from the scene of the Myers attempt. Police said they believe that two burglars may be operating. One description was that of a short man.

Fire in an Alarm Box Disrupts City System

Fire yesterday in a Fire Department alarm box at Connecticut avenue and Legation drive, temporarily interfered with the alarm system.

Firemen responding to a telephone call found smoke issuing from the alarm box, the result of a short circuit in the cable carrying current.

'Tamperer' With Auto Trying to Put Out Fire

Kurt Wehle, recently arrived from Milwaukee, thought he was about to capture a thief yesterday when he spotted a man tampering with his car near Third street and Constitution avenue.

Instead, he found a fireman trying to open the car to extinguish a blaze in the rear seat.

Ships to Enact America's First Naval Victory

Bon Homme Richard to Meet Serapis Again in Regatta Pageant.

Reenactment of the naval battle between John Paul Jones' Bon Homme Richard and the British Frigate, Serapis, will be one of the features of the night pageant September 23 in connection with the President's Cup Regatta.

The encounter, which resulted in the first American victory at sea, will be on the Potomac opposite the Lincoln Memorial.

Another feature will be the dramatization of the attack on Fort McHenry in the War of 1812. It was while watching this engagement that Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner."

General Chairman James A. Councilor, of the Regatta Association, said yesterday an actual bombardment of the replica of the fort will be staged. The fort will be blown up in a display of fireworks.

As a prelude, the queen of the regatta will arrive at the Lincoln Memorial Water Gate. The Navy Band, directed by Lieut. Charles Benter, will play.

Seating arrangements are being prepared by the Regatta Association.

The French government and the State Department are co-operating with Melville Hildreth, director of the pageant, to insure accuracy in the portrayal of historic events.

Program Is Listed For New Pa. School

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Aug. 28.—The program for the dedication of the new senior high school here, Tuesday night, the day before the school opens for the new term, was announced today.

William R. Miller, president of the school board, will preside over the exercises. Keys of the building will be turned over to Gordon G. Vink, secretary of the school board, by Lawrie & Green, architects. The Pennsylvania State Flag will be presented by Miss Carolyn Latshaw, class of 1938, and will be accepted by Huber D. Strine, high school principal.

The American Flag will be presented by Walter Snowberger, commander of the American Legion post, and will be accepted by Dr. J. C. Lohman, treasurer of the school board. The flag for the pole outside the building and a Bible for the high school auditorium, will be presented by Junior Order, United American Mechanics.

Quincy Plans Pageant.

Chambersburg, Pa., Aug. 28.—The 200th anniversary of the coming of Frederick Fisher, the first settler in Quincy Township, Franklin County, will be observed September 1 at Quincy. The celebration will take the form of a pageant depicting outstanding developments of the first 100 years of the township's history.

Royal to Head Virginia Slate Of Republicans

Party Picks Candidates and Asks National Harmony Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 28.—Virginia Republicans today nominated a full slate of candidates for State offices and urged the national Republican committee to call a national convention to work out "ways and means of leadership that will convince all true Americans that their only hope for political and economic salvation rests in a subjugation of partisan gain."

J. Powell Royall, of Tazewell, former State Senator and unsuccessful candidate for Lieutenant Governor four years ago, was named to oppose James H. Price, Democratic nominee for Governor. Dr. S. A. Reynolds, a Pittsylvania County physician, and Gerould M. Rumble, Norfolk, attorney, were named candidates, respectively, for Lieutenant Governor and Attorney General.

Third District Republicans decided not to oppose Dave E. Satterfield, Democratic nominee for the unexpired term of the late Congressman Andrew J. Montague, but voted to hold a convention for the purpose of nomination before next year's Democratic primary.

New Deal Denounced.

The convention adopted a platform calling on Virginians to "forget partisanship" and to strive for the "liberty" they claimed as a "priceless heritage." The 2,000-word document denounced the Roosevelt New Deal for seeking to "subordinate Congress to the will of the Executive and to pack the courts."

Lacking a band and a "whoop it up" atmosphere typical of political conventions at the start, the convention developed enthusiasm from the remarks of Congressman Dewey Short, only Republican Representative from Missouri, as he assailed the Roosevelt Administration in traditional keynote style. He was especially critical of the New Deal's spending and of the defeated Roosevelt court plan with especial reference to the Supreme Court.

"I welcome the challenge," Congressman Short shouted to his audience after stating that President Roosevelt, since the adjournment of Congress, had let it be known that he had not given up the court proposal.

The action urging the national committee to call a national convention came on a resolution by Oliver . Brooke, of Richmond. It said:

"We deplore the national apathy to a crisis that threatens to destroy our form of government; the conduct of public officials which has in so many cases placed politics in general classification of a super-racket; such flagrant violation of the moral code of public and private decency that have caused the American people to accept the present form of government in derision and disgust.

Convention Asked.

"Be it resolved that we call upon the leaders of the Republican Party to view the present era as its opportunity to render the greatest service to America since its birth and we beg the National Republican Committee to call a national convention to work out ways and means of leadership that will convince all true Americans that their only hope for political and economic salvation rests in a subjugation of partisan gain and a revival of the spirit that actuated the initial independence of this Nation.

"On this hallowed ground of our fathers who obeyed the urge of freedom at any cost, we pledge our efforts as Americans toward regaining that freedom through constructive efforts aimed toward the combination of all who stand for American and Constitutional liberties."

Nominations Acclaimed.

There was some sentiment in the convention not to nominate for State offices this year, but to start a fight now for Congressional seats in 1938. The nominating committee voted, 5 to 4, to make nominations, after a lengthy session, and its suggested slate was nominated by acclamation.

The three candidates were introduced, but in view of the late hour and the pending adoption of a platform merely expressed their appreciation of the honor and the hope that the delegates would see that the voters were aroused to go to the polls.

Mr. Reynolds, although a Republican all his life, is making his first State-wide race. Mr. Rumble has twice been given the Republican nomination for Congress in the Second Congressional District.

Lankford Is Chairman.

Menalcus Lankford, former Congressman from Norfolk, was named temporary and permanent chairman of the convention and presided during a lengthy discussion of a proposed change in the party plan to have the State chairman elected by the State convention instead of by the executive committee. The change, presented to the convention by Robert H. Woods, of the Ninth District, was defeated, 799 to 778, with the votes of a number of Ninth District delegates lost through failure to send in proper credentials.

The convention adopted the report of a special committee headed by Fred W. McWane, of Lynchburg, offering several revisions in the party's plan. Chief among the changes was a proposal to have two members of the executive committee elected by each district convention. At present one is elected by the district and one by the State convention.

S. P. Powell, of Fredericksburg, was defeated in an effort to have authorization for party primaries included in the party plan. No record vote was taken.

Raymond B. Cottrell, of Richmond, selected last night as chairman of the Young Republican Federation after I. R. Dovel had resigned, said the Young Republicans were ready to sacrifice to carry the party to ultimate victory.

The convention on the basis of one delegate for each 50 votes of the 95,000 cast for Landon would have had approximately 1,900, but a large number sent in proxies. The actual attendance was approximately 1,000.

Orchard Picnic Given by Sen. Byrd for Apple Growers From Nearby States

Beneath shady apple trees, a picnic luncheon was served to the fruit farmers and their families who came from Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, to hear agricultural experts deliver short talks and visit the extensive Rosemont groves operated by Senator Harry F. Byrd. Lunch boxes being distributed in photo above.

Opal and Myrtle Newcome, of Winchester, Va., were two of the children who accompanied their parents during the inspection tour of the modern packing plant. They also stayed to enjoy some Southern fried chicken prepared by "Aunt Susan" Tokes, famed Virginia colored cook.

Senator John G. Townsend, jr., of Delaware, who maintains a large farm in his home State, tries out a new barrel truck in use at the packing plant.

Post Staff Photos.

A veteran of many harvests, one of the 2,000 apple growers to whom Senator Byrd was host, arranges an improvised table with a few packing boxes and sits down to enjoy his lunch of fried chicken, choice Virginia ham sandwiches and other delicacies provided for the annual event.

Mrs. Dawson, Indian Teacher, Expires in Md.

Career Included Dakota Pioneering and War Work Here.

A career of pioneering in the Black Hills, war mothering in Washington, authorship and many quiet philanthropies ended yesterday when Mrs. Mabel Gould Dawson died at her home in Brookmont, Md.

Born in 1875, the daughter of William Henry and Nellie Miller Gould, at Utica, N. Y., Mrs. Dawson was educated in the Utica schools and was graduated from New York University. She taught in New York schools and later taught Indian schools in North Carolina, New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma and South Dakota.

Once she was buried with ten pupils in a snowdrift for ten days. The 18-year-old schoolmistress took the lunch boxes of her charges and rationed the food. She used flags which had been used for decorations as coverings for the children.

She was married to John L. Dawson, jr., of Rockville, Md., in 1902 and the couple took up a homestead in the Black Hills of South Dakota. While there they wrote the book of poems, "Pahasapa," which contained many of the legends and songs of the Oglala Sioux Indians and the rally song still sung in the Dakotas.

While a clerk in the postoffice at Rapids City in 1910 she won the title of "Uncle Sam's Girl" among the settlers of that area, probably because women were a rarity in the offices of that day. Later she came to Washington and for 30 years served as a clerk in the General Land Office.

Mrs. Dawson will be remembered by the soldiers who were at Walter reed and Naval Hospitals in war times, when she promoted parties with pretty girls as dance partners, orchestras and bonfires with plenty of Southern fried chicken for the wounded men.

Mrs. Dawson took considerable interest in the 121st Engineers, District National Guard, in which her son, William Francis Dawson, has served for many years and from 1921 to 1925 was known as the "Mother of the Regiment."

She moved from Washington to Brookmont in 1930 and organized the Brookmont Garden Club, becoming its president. She was a member of the Christian Scientist Church.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 4 p. m. at Gawlor's Chapel, 1906 H street northwest. Burial will be in Utica, N. Y.

Burial Set Today For Mrs. Bluege

Services for Mrs. Oswald Bluege, wife of the Washington baseball player, who died yesterday after a long illness, will be held this morning at 9:30 o'clock at Western Presbyterian Church, 1908 H street northwest.

Bluege, acclaimed the greatest third baseman in the club's history, was at his wife's bedside. He did not accompany the team on its last trip North and on its final Western swing of the season.

Mrs. Bluege's body will be taken to Raleigh, N. C., and interred in the family plot there tomorrow. Mrs. Bluege is survived by three brothers, H. J. Heilig, Winston-Salem, N. C.; John L. Heilig, Norfolk, and Louis B. Heilig, High Point, N. C., in addition to her husband.

William Stauffer Dies at Mt. Alto

William C. Stauffer, 60, of 904 Jackson street northeast, a Spanish-American War veteran, died yesterday at Mount Alto Hospital.

A native of Frederick, Md., Mr. Stauffer enlisted with the cavalry in the war and later was transferred to the Hospital Corps. He was a retired painter.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Daisy G. Stauffer; a son, Clarence William Stauffer, and two daughters, Mrs. Eloise Dietz and Mrs. Helen Miller, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. in Chambers funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

2,000 in Sen. Byrd's Orchard Eat Chicken and Talk Apples

Guests From Four States Feast on Cooking of Aunt Tokes and Listen to Speakers at Annual Picnic.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Berryville, Va., Aug. 28.—Two thousands persons gathered at the Rosemont Orchard near here today, talked about apples, ate fried chicken and had a grand time as guests of United States Senator Harry F. Byrd.

The occasion as the annual orchard picnic given by Senator Byrd, an important event in the Virginia apple country since Byrd's father suggested the idea back in 1925. One year the picnic is held at Byrd's Green Orchard at Winchester, and the next at his Rosemont Orchard.

Gathered here today were apple growers from Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. In the morning they inspected Byrd's new packing shed near the Norfolk & Western Railway station. After lunch they listened to talks by specialists in the growing and handling of apples.

That lunch, the guests agreed, was something to talk about. It was prepared by Aunt Susan Tokes, colored, of Winchester, who has a wizardry with chickens. She fried 450 of them, and also served 14 Virginia hams, 1,800 pickles, 4,000 rolls, 2,000 cup cakes and 250 gallons of ice tea.

Among the speakers were Fred A. Motz, foreign marketing specialist of the Department of Agriculture, with headquarters in London; Harry W. Miller, of Paw Paw, W. Va., president of the West Virginia Horticultural Society; Wayne M. French, of Simons & French, New York; Samuel Frazier, of Rochester, connected with the International Apple Association; Dr. H. W. Skinner, of Chambersburg, Pa., and W. S. Campfield, of Staunton, secretary-treasurer of the Virginia State Horticultural Society.

Requiem Mass For J. L. Grand Set Tomorrow

Native of France; Family Attempting to Notify Absent Son.

Requiem mass for Jean L. Grand, 73, who died Friday at his home, 1301 Harvard street northwest, after a brief illness, will be offered at 9 a. m. tomorrow in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, following services at the residence. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Born in Annonay, France, Mr. Grand came to America in 1880 and for several years was employed with Duparquet, Huot & Moneuse Co. in New York City. Since 1905 he had operated a coppersmith and repair shop at 602 H street northwest. He was a member of Elks, Lodge 15.

He leaves his widow, Reine A. Grand; a daughter, Mrs. William A. Press, and two sons, John Louis Grand and Joseph Anthony Grand, all of Washington.

The family was attempting last night to send word of Mr. Grand's death to the eldest son, John Louis Grand, delegate to recent architects' convention in Paris, who has been traveling through Europe.

DIED.

BAKER—WILLIAM A. On Friday, August 27, 1937, at his residence, 112 Delray ave., Bethesda, Md., WILLIAM A. BAKER, husband of the late Mary K. Baker. Funeral Sunday, August 29, at 2 p. m., from the above residence. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

BAXTER, GEORGE W. Suddenly, on Friday, August 27, 1937, at his residence, 1027 Hamlin st. ne., GEORGE W. BAXTER, father of Leroy V., Frank W. and George S. Baxter. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, August 30, at 2:30 p. m. Funeral private. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BLUEGE, MARGARET HEILIG. On Saturday, August 28, 1937, at the Washington Sanitarium, MARGARET HEILIG BLUEGE, daughter of the late H. J. and Mary E. Heilig and wife of Oswald L. Bluege and sister of H. J. Heilig, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; John L. Heilig, of Norfolk, Va., and Louis B. Heilig, of High Point, N. C. Services at 1908 H st. nw., on Sunday, August 29, 1937, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Raleigh, N. C.

BONIFANT, GEORGE F. Sr. On Saturday, August 28, 1937, at his home, Colesville, Md., GEORGE F. BONIFANT, Sr., husband of Nan Tolson Bonifant. Notice of services later.

CRISTOFOLI, ZELINDA T. On Friday, August 27, 1937, at Hamburg, Pa., ZELINDA T. CRISTOFOLI, the beloved daughter of Mrs. Domenica Bertini. She is also survived by two sisters. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, August 30, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

DAWSON, MABEL GOULD. On Saturday, August 28, 1937, at her residence, 6403 Ridge drive, Brookmont, Md., MABEL GOULD DAWSON, mother of William Francis Dawson. Remains resting at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services at 1906 H st. nw., on Monday, August 30, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

DE LASHMUTT, MARGARET ANNA. On Friday, August 27, 1937, at her residence, 3105 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va., MARGARET ANNA DE LASHMUTT (nee Munson), beloved wife of Thomas J. De Lashmutt, in the sixty-eighth year of her life. Remains resting at her late residence where funeral services will be held Sunday, August 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

DUTY, CELESTIAL C. On Saturday, August 28, 1937, at the Alexandria Hospital, CELESTIAL C. DUTY, widow of Guy W. Duty and mother of J. M., William H. and the Rev. G. W. Duty, L. V. and Louise Duty. Funeral at Demaine's funeral home, 817 King st., Alexandria, Va., on Monday, August 30, at 3 p. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery.

Capt. F. B. Spiker, Musician, Is Dead

Capt. Fred B. Spiker, widely-known Shenandoah Valley musician and World War veteran, died yesterday in Mount Alto Hospital in Washington after an illness of about eight months.

Capt. Spiker had been in failing health since he suffered a broken collar bone in a fall at Buckroe Beach several months ago.

Since the war he had organized a number of musical organizations throughout the Shenandoah Valley. He was a member of the faculty at Massanutten Military Academy and the State Teachers College in Harrisonburg.

Surviving are his wife, the former Lucy Crabill, of Strasburg, and two daughters, Misses Janice and Helen Spiker.

DIED.

GAINES, MILDRED ANN. On Saturday, August 28, 1937, at her residence, 239 12th st. ne., MILDRED ANN GAINES, beloved daughter of the late William and Sarah Gaines. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

GILLIAM, CATHERINE E. On Friday, August 27, 1937, at the home of her brother, Walter Gilliam, 2511 Cedar drive, Baltimore, Md., CATHERINE E. GILLIAM, daughter of the late Richard and Rose Gilliam and sister of Richard, jr., and Walter Gilliam. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Services at Oak Hill Chapel, 30th and R sts. nw., on Monday, August 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

GRAND, JEAN L. On Friday, August 27, 1937, JEAN L. GRAND, beloved husband of Reine A. Grand. Funeral from his late residence, 1301 Harvard st. nw., on Monday, August 30, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GRAND—Washington Lodge No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, August 29, 1937, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother JEAN LOUIS GRAND, class of May 2, 1917, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter on August 27. Elk services at late residence, 1301 Harvard st. nw., at 8 p. m.

By order of: PHILIP U. GAYAUT,
Attest: Exalted Ruler.
W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

HIPPCHEN, NICHOLAS P. On Friday, August 27, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, NICHOLAS P. HIPPCHEN, beloved husband of Bessie L. Hippchen. Services at the F. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 31, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel Catholic Church, Grant Circle nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HUNTER, WILLIAM EDWARD. On Saturday, August 28, 1937, at his residence, 3411 P st. nw., WILLIAM EDWARD HUNTER, beloved son of Mrs. Mary F. Hunter and the late William Jacob Hunter and brother of Catherine Hunter and Mrs. Ellen Kerr. Funeral from James T. Clements Son's funeral home, 1241 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Tuesday, August 31, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church, 36th and O sts. nw., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

KING, ALICE REBECCA. On Thursday, August 26, 1937, at her residence, 609 Florence st. ne., ALICE REBECCA KING, beloved mother of Henry F. King and Mrs. Susie Brannon, Mrs. Eva Kanove and Mrs. Mary Mayfield. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 30, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LYNCH, CHARLES A. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 28, 1937, CHARLES A. LYNCH, the beloved son of Mary J. and the late John Lynch. Funeral from his late residence, 315 N. J. ave. se., on Tuesday, August 31, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. se., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

Eilenberger, 3d Assistant To Farley, Dies

Official Who Had Charge of New Stamp Issues Succumbs at 61.

Clinton B. Eilenberger, Third Assistant Postmaster General since March 6, 1933, died early yesterday at his summer home at Minisink Hills, Monroe County, Pa. He was 61, and had been ill for more than a year.

Born near Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa., Eilenberger was a prominent figure in Democratic politics in his home State. He was a member of the Democratic State Committee for many years, serving for a time as its treasurer.

During the Wilson administration he was Democratic national committeeman. In 1926 he ran as a Democratic candidate for auditor general of the State, but was defeated.

His duties as third assistant Postmaster General entailed the collection of all postal revenues, supervision of money order service, classification of mail matter, manufacture and issuance of postage stamps and the administration of the postal savings system.

Eilenberger had been responsible for the production of all the new postage stamps issued from March, 1933, until his illness last fall. He supervised their first printings and first sales and took an active part in the ceremonies incident to such occasions.

In his capacity as a representative of the Post Office Department, he was a familiar figure at stamp collectors' meetings. He was an honorary patron of the American Philatelic Society and addressed its convention at Chicago in 1933 and at Atlantic City in 1934.

DIED.

MARMADUKE, BETTY. On Friday, August 27, 1937, at Detroit, Mich., BETTY MARMADUKE, the beloved sister of Mrs. Frank Cullen and Dore Marmaduke, of Detroit, Mich. Notice of funeral later. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

MOORE, ROBERT E., Jr. On Friday, August 27, 1937, at Sibley Hospital, ROBERT E. MOORE, Jr., of 4200 3d st. nw., beloved son of Mrs. Julia Moore. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Rosa Gentner and Mrs. Lillian Shaw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 30, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, Grant Circle nw. where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

RAY, ELIZABETH E. On Friday, August 27, 1937, at her residence, 21 Elm ave., Takoma Park, ELIZABETH RAY, beloved wife of Emory F. C. Ray. Funeral Sunday, August 29, 1937, at 3 p. m., from above residence. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

SIX, JOHN T. On Saturday, August 28, 1937, JOHN T. SIX, beloved son of the late John T. and Georgiana Six, aged 59 years. Funeral from his late residence, 815 Eye st. ne., on Tuesday, August 31, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

STAUFFER, WILLIAM C. Entered eternal life on Saturday, August 28, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM C. STAUFFER, beloved husband of Daisy G. Stauffer and father of Clarence William Stauffer, Mrs. Eloise Dietz and Mrs. Helen Miller. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, August 31, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Frederick, Md., papers please copy.)

TERRY, KATE S. On Friday, August 27, 1937, KATE S. TERRY, the beloved daughter of the late Judge E. S. and Mrs. Elizabeth S. Terry and sister of Mrs. Lena T. Minor, Mrs. Emma Morris and Miss Cora A. Terry. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral from St. Agnes Episcopal Church, Q st. nw., between North Capital and 1st st. on Monday, August 30, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Cemetery.

WEAVER, JESSE EDWARD. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 26, 1937, at his residence, 2224 Minnesota ave. se., JESSE EDWARD WEAVER, beloved husband of Laura R. Weaver, father of Charles A., Frederick Y., Louis E., Jessie L., Ida V., Anna R., Clarence R. and Molliveaux Weaver, all of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Horace Ryon, of Ritchie, Md.; Mrs. Harold Jones, of Rogers Heights, Md.; Mrs. James Baldwin, of Berwyn, Md., and Mrs. Ollie Wiggington, of Arlington, Va. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 30, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. N.W.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone:
Moderate prices. Open eve & Sun. NA. 0106.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Telephone:
Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 2473
FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

JAMES T. RYAN.
317 Pa. AVE. SE. ATlantic 1700.

Births, Deaths and Marriages

Births.

James H. and Allie A. Christian, girl.
Phillip B. and Thelma W. Riley, girl.
Haywood W. and Virginia E. McDonald, girl.
Lewis B. and Anna E. Hockman, girl.
William L. and Carrie M. Crabill, girl.
Edwin S. and Elsie L. Owens, girl.
Rosell T. and Helen B. Pickrel, girl.
William R. and Helena L. Miller, girl.
Samuel and Ida Brownstein, girl.
Edwin M. and Mary J. Blake, girl.
David and Lillian G. Hoffman, girl.
Lewis J. and Katherine M. Johnson, girl.
Ellis H. and Melba K. Bowen, boy.
George B. and Naomi M. Nelson, boy.
Claude E. and Madgel P. Turner, boy.
Philip F. and Mary J. Fama, boy.
Jack F. and Anna G. Ermerins, boy.
Benjamin J. and Phyllis G. Quisenberry, boy.
William and Sarah Hein, boy.
Richard J. and Jeanne M. Norris, boy.
Lewis H. and Mary A. Atkins, boy.
Guy H. and Melba W. Briggs, boy.
Louis and Nelle Hargett, boy.
Willard E. and Gladys E. Lawrence, boy.
Raymond and Gertrude Owens, boy.
Charles T. and Lorraine Poole, girl.
Andrew and Thelma M. Jameson, girl.
Charles J. and Moselle Kunowsky, boy.
Herbert A. and Anne M. Crittenden, girl.
Richard M. and Gertrude L. Murphy, girl.
Lawrence A. and Ada C. Newton, girl.
Daniel S. and Doris G. Johnson, girl.
Charles E. and Dorothy L. Simpkins, girl.
Raymond F. and Margaret E. Fleming, girl.
Oscar M. and Daisy B. Riggs, girl.
Robert C. and June O. Campbell, girl.
Powell and Lucille Lum, girl.
Glenn W. and Elma Holmes, girl.
Lionel A. and Jane F. Tothill, girl.
Monte A. and Mary L. Triplett, boy.
Charles L. and Thelma L. Kelly, boy.
William J. and Myrtle B. Price, boy.
Frank A. and Clara E. Randall, boy.
Sam E. and Audrey G. Melton, boy.
Gilbert I. and Dorothy Post, boy.
Raymond E. and Grace E. Grant, boy.
William A. and Effie B. Weaver, boy.
James B. and Pearl E. Skinner, boy.
Robert K. and Margaret L. Smith, boy.
Berkley and Edytha M. Inge, boy.
Jacob V. and Eva Jones, boy.
Bruce W. and Nina L. Maddox, girl;
Ralph and Thelma M. O'Neal, girl.
George and Geneva Graham, girl.
John R. and Carrie F. Shields, boy.
Evon and Catherine Littlejohn, boy.
Joseph L. and Mildred Cook, boy.

Deaths.

Orlando B. Clexton, 85, 1319 Monroe st. nw.
Thomas C. Simpson, 82, 624 D st. ne.
Martin L. Creel, 78, Emergency Hosp.
Ruth C. Pearson, 69, 1610 Longfellow st. nw.
Alice R. King, 68, 609 Florence st. ne.
Joseph L. Durnbaugh 65, Providence Hosp.
Gilbert Hall, 58, Gallinger Hosp.
Jesse E. Weaver, 56, 2224 Minn. ave. se.
Thomas F. Crane, 53, St. Elizabeth Hosp.
Curtis H. McFarland, 51, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
Harry Slobodin, 41, St. Elizabeth Hosp.
Morris Crater, 40, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
John F. Keady, 36, C. & O. Canal.
Donald G. Wynkoop, 11, Providence Hosp.
William Logan, 64, 1151 20th st. nw.
Levi Webster, 61, 938 Snos's ct. nw.
William Jackson, 58, 2252 11th st. nw.
Charles Smith, 51, 57 L st. nw.
Lemount M. Woodson, 42, Freedmen's Hosp.
Walter Edwards, 38, Gallinger Hosp.
Ethel Toyer, 32, Gallinger Hosp.
John Byrd, 26, Casualty Hosp.
Edward Rice, 4 mo., Children's Hosp.

Licensed to Marry.

Lewis White, 33, Detroit, Mich., and Rosa Belle Faulkner, 27, Montevallo, Ala. The Rev. H. H. Spriggs.

Levy Brown, 26, 1220 Union street southwest, and Katridge Jackson, 18, 1224 Union street southwest. The Rev. Samuel Kelsey.

John W. Jellie, 19, Richmond, Va., and Ethel May Spencer, 18, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Charles Biggs.

Vernon Hatchett, 29, Richmond, Va., and Lucy Georgia Whitaker, 33, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

Francis J. Olsen, 24, Buffalo, N. Y., and Jeanette C. Callahan, 23, Buffalo, N. Y. The Rev. Edgar Anthony Lang.

Arthur Temme, 33, 1923 H street northwest, and Carrie Stephens, 26, 2119 H street northwest. The Rev. Charles Enders.

George W. Jackson, 36, Lewiston, Pa., and Virgil C. Eichelberger, 35, Harrisburg, Pa. The Rev. Charles Biggs.

Joseph Edward Kruger, 45, Phoenixville, Pa., and Mary Botts, 54, Phoenixville, Pa. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

James A. Casper, 40, Yeadon, Pa., and Marguerite A. Mulligan, 40, 2118 Fourth street northeast. The Rev. A. L. Leisner.

Samuel Javins, 75, Fairfax, Va., and Mollie I. Toye, 52, Fairfax, Va. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

John Loyola Fitzgerald, 28, Seattle, Wash., and Genevieve Monroe Warren, 25, Bellingham, Wash. The Rev. John B. Argaut.

Charles Francis Squire, 25, Chevy Chase, Md., and Lucy Frank, 22, Chevy Chase, Md. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Lorenzo G. Smith, 46, 1733 K street northwest, and Cora F. Findley, 34, 1733 K street northwest. The Rev. Purcell Storey.

Paul M. Jenner, 22, 1815 Riggs place northwest, and Edith Thomas, 22, 1815 Riggs place northwest. The Rev. Charles Biggs.

Ralph Binkley Stanforth, 35, Springfield, Ohio, and Gueida E. Burden, 29, Springfield, Ohio. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

Thomas Walton Hopkins, 26, Annapolis, Md., and Doris Wolf, 20, 3601 Thirty-fourth street northwest. The Rev. Charles T. Warner.

Paul Eberhart, jr., 26, 330 Rhode Island avenue northeast, and Helene Marie Slavin, 22, 629 Girard street northeast. The Rev. Thomas F. Sweeny.

Mitchell Henry Howard, 21, 502 Eighth street southwest, and Lillian Lorraine O'Rourke, 18, Lorton, Va. The Rev. Charles Biggs.

John W. Nichols, 27, 1012 Fourth street northwest, and Margaret Bailey, 24, 1012 Fourth street northwest. The Rev. John W. Quarles.

Elwood Lucas Wright, jr., 22, 2113 Ninth street northwest, and Thelma Louise Shorter, 18, 2266 Ninth street northwest. The Rev. Eli Strange.

George W. Banks, 46, 405 Florida avenue northwest, and Laura Lillian Lane, 40, 1122 Kenyon street northwest. The Rev. J. Campbell Beckett.

Herbert Theodore Whitlow, 21, Charleston, W. Va., and Elsie Louise Whitlock, 18, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Charles Biggs.

Thomas Alexander Warnock, 30, Woodhaven, Long Island, N. Y., and Hannah Sigrid Henriksen, 25, Malba, Long Island, N. Y. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

Tilford Eli Dudley, 30, Aurora, Ill., and Martha Fairchild Ward, 27, 1608 Upshur street northwest. The Rev. Edward J. Ward.

Hartwell Morehouse Webb, 33, 4650 Broad Branch road northwest, and Eleanor Bonner, 34, 1840 Mintwood place northwest. The Rev. Frederic W. Perkins.

Raymond Teter Henderson, 22, 27 L street northeast, and Bernice Cecilia Hench, 22, 120 E street northwest. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

Murray Woodrow Carver, 22, Charlottesville, Va., and Lorene Evelyn Bennington, 18, Covesville, Va. The Rev. Len S. Stevens.

Carl L. Heinrich, 32, 5228 Illinois avenue northwest, and Margaret Annie Hurn, 25, Pitts, Pa. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

James Miles Enroughty, 29, Richmond, Va., and Mildred Lucille Cheatham, 28, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Samuel R. Allison.

Norman Bentley, 20, Aldie, Va., and Violet Corum, 21, Aldie, Va. The Rev. Willis Webster.

4 Killed in Riot in India.

Lahore, India, Aug. 28 (AP).—Three Moslems and one Sikh were killed and several persons injured today in a riot in Jandiala Sherkhan, near here.

ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

W. W. Chambers

25 Cars, Hearses and Ambulances

Main Office
14th and Chapin Sts., N. W.
Phone Columbia 0432

Southeast Office
517 Eleventh St., S. E.
Phone Atlantic 6700

Suburban Office
Riverdale, Maryland
Phone Greenwood 1221

The Complete CHAMBERS *Funeral*

This splendid metal half-couch is guaranteed to be made of fine treated metal. In silver and other desired finishes. The interior is silk lined. The whole funeral all at one price.

$265

CHAMBERS
ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

3-Piece Solid Maple Bedroom

44.95

No Down Payment
12c a Day
plus small carrying charge buys this 3-pc. Bedroom on the Liberal Home Budget Plan.

The rich honey-tone of the wood itself, tells what a value you are getting. Careful construction inside and out, is just further evidence. Full-size bed, dresser and chest included. Matching twin beds, chest-on-chest, chest-desk, dressing table or vanity, equally low in price.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

Three-Pc. Modern Bedroom

—with huge cedar-lined Chest-Desk Robe

89.95

No Down Payment
25c a Day
plus small carrying charge, buys this 3-pc. Bedroom on the Liberal Home Budget Plan.

Extraordinary, even for the Half Yearly Sale. Extra large pieces, all of them . . . built of beautifully figured walnut veneers and gumwood. Full-size bed, choice of dresser or vanity, each with huge rounded mirror, and a three-in-one chest that contains a cedar-lined robe section and roomy writing desk.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

Half Yearly
SALE
FURNITURE & HOMEWARES

12 BEST SELLERS

Selected from the hundreds of Striking Furniture Values to be found in our great Half-Yearly Sale—and each one "Customer-Proved" to be Outstanding

THE HECHT CO.

Knuckle-Arm Chair

With comfortable roll-back, deep seat and well-placed arms. Covered in fine Tapestry in a choice of wanted colors.

19.95

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

London Club Chair

12.95

A universal favorite with comfortably tilted back and broad, restful arms. Covered in heavy rust or green tapestry.

Fourth Floor—
The Hecht Co.

USE THE LIBERAL HOME BUDGET PLAN

Pay 10c to 77c A Day

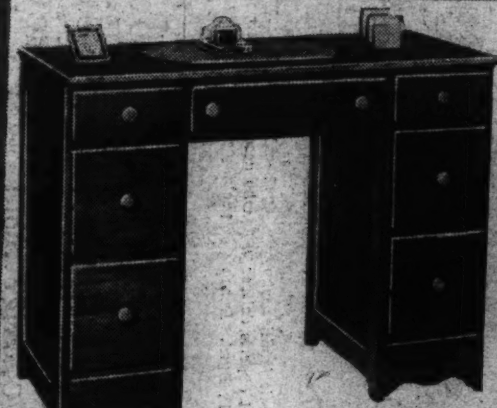
and you can make purchases of $25 to $500. Choose any suite or group of individual pieces, or other Homewares merchandise totaling $25 or more. Save up the necessary amount each day, and pay it monthly.

NO MONEY DOWN—1 TO 2 YEARS TO PAY

The New Liberal Home Budget Plan

AMOUNT OF PURCHASE	UP TO ONE YEAR		FOR 1½ YEARS		FOR TWO YEARS	
	PER DAY	PER MONTH	PER DAY	PER MONTH	PER DAY	PER MONTH
25.00	.10	3.00				
50.00	.15	4.50				
100.00	.30	8.85				
125.00	.37	11.05	.25	7.65		
200.00	.59	17.70	.40	12.15	.35	10.50
250.00	.74	22.10	.50	15.20	.39	11.65
300.00	.88	26.50	.60	18.20	.47	14.00

ALL PAYMENTS SHOWN INCLUDE SMALL CARRYING CHARGE



7-Drawer Knee-Hole Desk

Roomy 18x40-inch top, with center drawer and six drawers at the side. Genuine American gum wood finished in maple or walnut.

13.95

All Mahogany or All Walnut Table

With roomy shelf and removable glass serving tray.

6.95

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Magazine Radio Table

Built of solid maple and finished in maple or walnut.

2.89

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

8-Piece Maple One-Room Apartment

A cheery Early American room by day and at night the roomy Daven-twin opens from the back into twin beds or double bed, with 2 innerspring mattresses. Wing chair, adjustable armchair, bookcase secretary, Windsor chair, coffee table with removable tray, drum table and end table.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

complete **$100**

2-Pc. Mohair Frieze Suite

A handsome Chippendale reproduction, built in a manner worthy the famous name it bears. Richly carved solid Philippine mahogany frame. Superb construction from start to finish. Covered in the most expensive of all upholstery fabrics . . . mohair freize, in a choice of several colors.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

99.95

7-Pc. 18th Century Bedroom

A magnificent Heppelwhite adaptation, built of rich toned solid Philippine mahogany. Full-size bed, large dresser with hanging mirror, vanity, roomy chest, night table, chair and vanity bench with swinging mirror. At a price that only the Half-Yearly Sale could bring you.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

159.95

Simmons "Dreamsleep" Mattress

Selling Regularly at 29.75

Made by the makers of the famous "Beautyrest" mattresses, and offered at this special price only twice a year. Single, double or three-quarter sizes, boasting features you never associate with this price. Covered in woven blue damask.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

18.88

Johnny Goodman Wins Amateur Title Over Billows on Final Hole

The Washington Post Sports

X WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1937 ****

Lyons Stills Nats' Bats as White Sox Bunch Hits to Win by 3-2 Count

SAMMY BAUGH TURNS DOWN REDSKINS' CONTRACT

Wes Ferrell Loses Again By Lone Run

Jimmy Dykes Hits Four-base Clout; Sington Also Gets Homer.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—Wesley Cheek Ferrell cast his sinister spell over his Washington teammates today and under the influence of the old Ferrell hex, the Nats went into a batting trance and meekly accepted a 3-2 licking by Chicago's White Sox.

It came as no surprise. As has been their habit whenever Ferrell is on the mound, the Nats stopped hitting. Today, for the sixth time since joining up with the Washington club, Ferrell was licked by a one-run margin.

Ferrell cast quite a spell over the White Sox, too, but there was old Ted Lyons out there out-pitching him. The ancient Chicago righthander who admits to 37 years, found a valuable ally in 41-year-old Jimmy Dykes and in the presence of these two relics of the big leagues, the White Sox found victory.

Homer Breaks Tie.

Any castle that Ferrell might have been building crashed down about his ears in the fatal fourth inning when Luke Appling belted one of his pitches into the leftfield bleachers to break a 1-1 tie, and Manager Dykes a few moments picked the same spot for his first home run of the season. The Nats never did recover from that one-two punch.

Freddie Sington had whaled the daylights out of one of Lyons' pitches in the second inning to send his No. 1 homer of the year rocketing far, far into the stands in left center and establish the Nats in a 1-0 lead, but Ferrell didn't hold that margin for more than an inning.

Luke Sewell pushed a two-bagger to right in the third, Lyons got away with a freakish single to left and Bozie Berger wiped out the Nats' 1-to-0 lead with a single to center that scored Sewell.

It was in the next inning that Ferrell ran into those two home-run socks by Appling and Dykes, and the Nats could never hack more than one run off that 3-to-1 lead the blows gave Lyons, who settled down and pitched a seven-hit ball game.

Ferrell Tightens Up.

After that blow-off in the fourth, Ferrell was some shucks out there on the mound, holding the Sox to a lone hit for the rest of the afternoon, but, securely in the grip of Lyons, the Nats were a beaten bunch.

They didn't get a man on base in the third, fourth and fifth innings, and then they began ringing a lot of false alarms. It pains your correspondent to relate that your Washington club had the tying runs on base in each the sixth, seventh and eighth innings only to be seized with a horrible attack of helplessness.

Rally Is Choked.

The Nats' seventh inning threat was even more sad. Kuhel's single to right and Myer's walk put the tying runs on base with none out, but the Washingtons could not get a runner even as far as third, because Sington lofted a fly to Radcliff and Rick Ferrell bounced into a double play.

Ferrell himself tried mightily to do something about the Nats' waning chances in the eighth when he banged a two-bagger against the leftfield wall with two out. And it looked pretty good for Washington when Mel Almada promptly scored Wesley with a single to right And then, ennui or something set in. Anyway, the Nats left Almada holding the bag there on first base with the tying run when Buddy Lewis took a third strike, Cecil Travis flied to center and Al Simmons fanned most ingloriously.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Almada, cf (.310)..	4	0	2	6	0	0
Lewis, 3b (.309)...	4	0	1	2	0	0
Travis, ss (.360)...	4	0	1	1	3	0
Simmons, lf (.268).	4	0	0	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b (.292)...	4	0	1	6	0	0
Myer, 2b (.266)...	3	0	0	1	2	0
Sington, rf (.253)..	4	1	1	4	0	0
R. Ferrell, c (.203).	3	0	0	2	0	0
W. Ferrell, p (.284)	3	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	33	2	7	24	6	0
CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Berger, 3b.........	4		1	0	1	0
Kreevich, cf.......	4	0	1	2	0	0
Walker, rf.........	4	0	0	2	0	0
Radcliff, lf.........	4	0	0	2	0	0
Appling, ss.........	4	1	1	2	5	0
Dykes, 1b...........	3	1	2	13	0	0
Piet, 2b............	3	0	1	0	4	0
Sewell, c..........	3	1	1	6	0	0
Lyons, p...........	2	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	31	3	8	27	12	0

WASHINGTON .... 010 000 010—2
Chicago .... 001 200 00x—3

Runs batted in—Sington, Almada, Berger, Appling, Dykes. Two-base hits—Sewell, Piet, W. Ferrell. Home runs—Sington, Appling, Dykes. Double plays—Myer to Travis to Kuhel, Piet to Appling to Dykes. Left on bases—Washington, 5; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off W. Ferrell, 1; off Lyons, 1. Struck out—By W. Ferrell, 1; by Lyons, 6. Umpires—Summers, Geisel and Basil. Time of game—One hour 41 minutes.

Steve Wozniak, Canadian, Winner Of President's Cup 3-Mile Swim

Leads Crack Field Over Line by 25 Yards; Canal Is Scene.

By Jack Munhall.

Steve Wozniak, of the Niagara Swimming A. A., short of stature but long of stamina, breezed home more than 25 yards ahead of a crack field yesterday to annex the Thirteenth Annual President's Cup three-mile swim held over the straightaway Chesapeake & Ohio Canal course.

The stocky, blond Canadian churned the muddy, murky waters of the canal, where the race was being held for the first time since its inauguration in 1905 in the unusually fast time of 1:00.53 2-5.

Elwood Wooding, of the New York A. C., who hitch-hiked here so great was his desire to repeat his victory of last year, was second in 1:01.15, Joseph Lucus, of Yonkers, N. Y., was third in 1:02.15, Robert Phillips, of the Scranton Y. M. H. A., in 1:04.59, and Harry Treznak, of the New York A. C., was fifth in 1:04.58.

The President's Cup was won by the Scranton Y. H. M. A. which aggregated 17, Lenox Hill A. C., of New York City, was second with 19; Niagara Swimming Club, New York, was third with 20; Allentown Call Clarion Club, of Allentown, Pa., was fourth with 22, and the Washington Canoe Club, the host, was fifth with 42.

Michael Lockavitch, of the Ambassador Hotel, was the first local contestant to finish. The tall, powerfully built youngster was seventeenth. Karl Vartia, captain of the Washington Canoe Club, received that club's trophy awarded to the first member of that club to finish.

Forty-two of the original field of 49 which took the initial plunge from Chain Bridge at 3 p. m. finished. A. A. U. officials who conducted the meet said the less than two hours time which separated the first finisher, Wozniak, and the forty-second, Morton Keisser, of Baltimore, represented the closest blanket finish in recent years.

Treznak hit a fast pace in the first mile and at the half-way mark was 30 yards in front of Karl Vartia, who gave the home club rooters plenty of excitement with his early spurt. However, as the devitalizing sun began to take its toll the leaders faded to be replaced by rivals who more wisely preserved their strength.

Wozniak with steady, smooth strokes climbed slowly, surely into the lead and at the three-quarter pole asserted his superior reserve and from that point on there was little doubt as to the ultimate winner.

Wooding received a generous round of applause when just before the 1936 national champion crossed the banner-bedecked finish line, which was strung across the canal, the announcer told of the sacrifice the New Yorker made to enter.

Several days ago Wooding reported that because of financial shortcomings he would be unable to compete but at the last minute hitch-hiked to Washington. And as far as anyone knows must pursue the same transportation on the homeward trip.

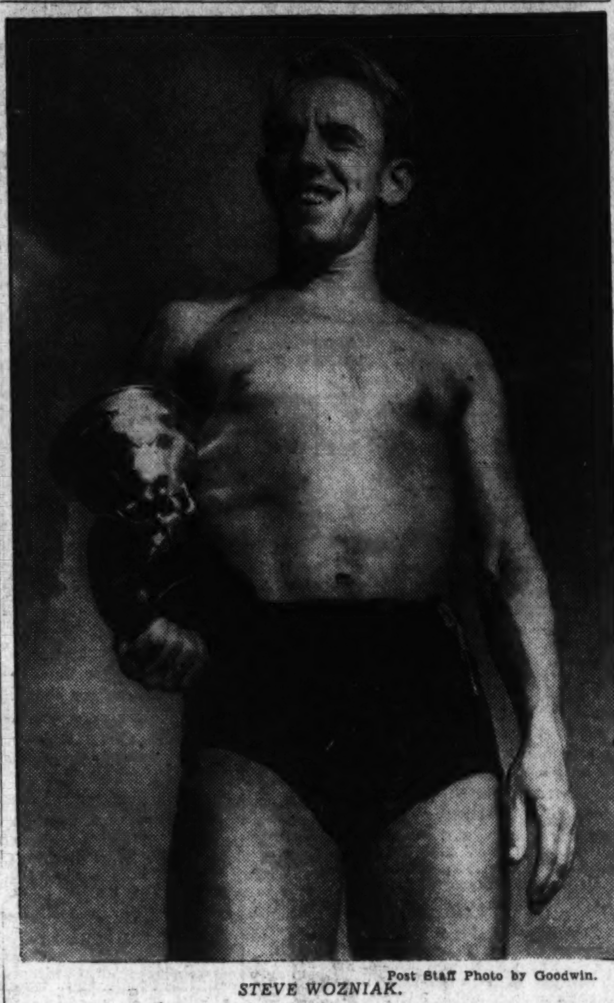
Helen Dettweiler, the D. C. women's amateur golf champion, presented the prizes at the completion of the event.

1. Steve Wozniak, Niagara Swimming A. A., New York.
2. Elwood Wooding, New York A. C., New York.
3. Joseph Lucus, Yonkers, N. Y.
4. Robert Phillips, Scranton Y. M. H. A., Pa.
5. Harry Treznak, New York A. C., N. Y.
6. Shelton Herzog, Scranton Y. M. H. A.
7. Edward Richmond, Yonkers, N. Y.
8. Slobodian, unattached.
9. Schuler, unattached.
10. Wiliam Parmelee, Lenox Hill A. C., N. Y.
11. Peter Buenko, Lenox Hill A. C., N. Y.
12. Saul, unattached.
13. Ernest Berner, Lenox Hil A. C., N. Y.
14. Paul Dunleavy, unattached, Annapolis, Md.
15. Beacon, unattached.
16. Danny Peliski, Niagara Swimming A. A., N. Y.
17. Mike Borgsoff, Niagara Swimming A. A., N Y.
18. Felix Keerbicz, Bureau of Recreation, Pittsburgh, Pa.
19. Michael Lockavitch, Ambassador Hotel.
20. Robert Jackman, Wyoming Valley Swimming A. A., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
21. Downing, unattached.
22. Thomas E. Brislin, Wyoming Valley Swimming A. A., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
23. Frank Gilday, Scranton Y. M. C. A., Scranton, Pa.
24. Andrew Manko, Akron, Ohio.
25. Harry Domm, Northeast Boys Club, Washington, D. C.
26. Max Rote, Shoreham Swimming Team.
27. J. Tydrozi, Yonkers, N. Y.
28. Karl Vartia, Washington Canoe Club, Washington, D. C.
29. Louis Mecox, Lenox Hill A. C., New York.
30. Harry Chanus, Lenox Hill A. C., New York.
31. Haytmanescki, unattached.
32. John McKnight, Washington Canoe Club, Washington, D. C
33. Havens, unattached.
34. Edward C. Sullivan, Baltimore, Md.
35. John Walsh, Lenox Hill A. C., New York.
36. James Parout, Cole Canoe and Athletic Club, Washington, D. C.
37. George Green, Cole Canoe and Athletic Club, Washington, D. C.
38. Charles Shultz, Cole Canoe and Athletic Club, Washington, D. C.
39. Francis S. H. Geis, J. & L. Athletic Club, Baltimore, Md.
40. Edward Raymond, Yonkers, N. Y.
41. Parrish, unattached.
42. Morton Keisser, Baltimore, Md.

Army-Navy Tourney Is Scheduled Tuesday

The Army-Navy Country Club's annual invitation tournament for women will begin on the club courts, Tuesday, with many of the vicinity's best players entered.

Entries close Monday at 5 p. m. and can be made by calling the club at Jackson 2150.



Post Staff Photo by Goodwin.

STEVE WOZNIAK.

Sky Larking Triumphs in Rich Hopeful

Mudder Scores Smashing Victory; Rallies to Whip Long Shot.

Wirephoto brings you a box seat view of the finish of the Hopeful on Page 4.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 28 (AP).—Sky Larking, a mud-loving son of Blue Larkspur owned by Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, of Chicago, upheld the judgment of Trainer Bob McGarvey today by scoring a smashing triumph in the thirty-third running of the Hopeful Stakes, Saratoga's getaway day feature.

Called upon as the colorbearer for Mrs. Mars' Milky Way Farm when his highly touted stablemate, Tiger, was scratched, Sky Larking raced the 6½ furlongs over a heavy track in 1:20 4-5 to win the purse of $31,450. Three lengths behind came another Chicago entry, Warren Wright's Bull Lea, while William Woodward's Fighting Fox, the East's hope in the 2-year-old classic beat out C-Note, stablemate of the winner, for third money.

A crowd of 18,763, only slightly smaller than the 19,000 throng that jammed the track for the running of the Travers, saw Saratoga's month of racing come to an end with the Travers and the $5,000 added Saratoga Cup. In that race Mrs. John D. Hertz's Count Arthur scored a surprise victory over Walter M. Jefford's Matey, William Ziegler, jr.'s Esposa and Mrs. Gladys Whitney's Red Rain, which finished in that order in a four-horse field.

The condition of the track, not yet dried out after Thursday night's rain, reduced the Hopeful field from 12 to 7 and ruined the promised duel between Tiger and Fighting Fox, rated the best juveniles of the mid-West and East.

McGarvy, however, made no mistake when he decided to pin his faith upon Sky Larking. The bay colt, purchased last year for $13,500, stamped himself as a real racer by the way in which he won. Sky Larking broke in front only to be crowded back into fifth place. Then he came on again to win convincingly from Bull Lea, the 12-to-1 shot which appeared mainly responsible for the jam at the first turn.

Pumpkin, J. H. Whitney's speedster, raced to the front soon after the start and stayed there until the three-quarters pole was passed. Meanwhile, Sky Larking dropped back and Jockey Alfred (Slim) Robertson finally pulled him over to the firmer footing on the outside of the track. There the rangy colt began to move up again and by the time the field had straightened out in the stretch he was on top again and he easily drew away.

Bull Lea, which had charged into second on the turn, was hard pressed to save the place by a half-length from Fighting Fox, which beat C-Note by four lengths for the show.

Yanks Loaf As Browns Win, 9 to 5

DiMaggio Hits 38th Home Run; Pat Malone Is Driven to Cover.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Aug. 28.—The New York Yankees threw their "concede" pitchers at the Browns today, and results were about as expected.

Despite Joe DiMaggio's thirty-eighth homer of the year, delivered with a mate on base in the fourth, the Brownies belted Blubber Malone, Ivy Paul Andrews and Frank Makosky for a dozen hits and scored a 9-to-5 victory.

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	3	1	0	5	Kn'cker,2b	5	1	3	5
Rolfe,3b..	5	2	0	3	West,cf....	4	2	3	1
DiM'gio,cf	4	2	3	0	Vosmik,lf..	3	2	1	0
Gehrig,1b.	5	1	7	0	Clift,3b....	5	3	0	1
Dickey,c..	4	2	5	0	Bell,1b.....	3	0	12	1
Powell,lf..	4	1	3	0	Allen,rf....	4	1	2	0
Hoag,rf...	4	1	1	0	Hemsley,c..	4	1	4	0
Heffner,2b	2	1	5	2	Carey,ss...	2	1	1	5
Malone,p..	2	0	0	0	Walkup,p..	1	0	1	0
Andrews,p	1	0	0	0	Hogsett,p..	2	1	0	0
Makosky,p	0	0	0	0	†B'tomley.	1	0	0	0
*Ruffing.	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	35	11	24	10	Totals..	34	12	27	13

*Batted for Andrews in eighth.
†Batted for Walkup in fourth.

New York .... 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 0—5
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 5 1 2 0 1 x—9

Runs—Crosetti, Rolfe (2), DiMaggio (2), Knickerbocker, West (2), Vosmik, Clift, Bell, Allen, Hemsley, Hogsett. Runs batted in—Gehrig, Powell (2), DiMaggio (2), Allen (3), Hemsley, Bottomley, Clift (3). Two-base hits—Allen, Clift. Home runs—DiMaggio. Sacrifice — Vosmik. Double plays—Crosetti to Heffner to Gehrig (2), Knickerbocker to Bell (2), West to Hemsley. Left on bases—New York, 9; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Malone, 4; off Andrews, 2; off Walkup, 4; off Hogsett, 2. Struck out—By Malone, 3; by Andrews, 2; by Walkup, 2; by Hogsett, 1. Hits—Off Malone, 6 in 4 1-3 innings; off Walkup, 7 in 4 innings; off Andrews, 4 in 2 2-3 innings; off Hogsett, 4 in 5 innings; off Makosky, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Malone. Winning pitcher—Hogsett. Losing pitcher—Malone. Umpires—Moriarty and Johnston. Time of game—Two hours five minutes.

Goodman's Finishing Birdie Wins

Ray Billows Bows on Final Hole to Par Golf of Champion.

Continued from Page 1.

lows came out too strong and the ball rolled 25 feet past the cup. His putt, too, was bold, and overran a couple of feet.

The match ended then. Billows smiled, walked over to his rival and shook hands, thus conceding a birdie 4 on the thirty-sixth.

At no time was Billows in front. Goodman shot the first nine in 36, 1 under par, to Billows' 37 for a one-hole margin. He was 2 up at the eighteenth and 3 up at the twenty-seventh.

Goodman won the second with a par 4, Billows finding trouble in the rough and having a weak out. They halved two holes, the 510-yard fourth in birdie 4s, and Johnny made it 2 up with a par on the next.

Billows' second shot banged against the pin on the eighth and he won it by tapping the 2-inch putt in for a birdie 3.

The Omaha boy took the tenth with a par 4 to go 2-up again. Billows' second shot carrying over the green and hitting a tree, to fall in deep rough.

Two Birds in a Row.

Two birdies, a 2 on the 182-yard eleventh and a 3 on the 449-yard twelfth, put Billows on even terms with his rival. The New Yorker rammed down 12 and 30 feet puts, respectively.

Billows lost the thirteenth when he failed to jump a short stymie, but he squared the count when Goodman was unable to get a 5-footer down on the next hole, taking a bogie 4.

A birdie 4 on the 510-yard fifteenth—resulting from a 70-yard approach 6 feet over the cup—put Goodman 1-up again, and he made it 2 on the twelfth, where Billows was trapped and muffed the out. They halved the last two holes of the morning round in pars.

Billows came out after lunch to win the nineteenth with an eagle 3, putting his second within a foot of the cup. But Goodman regained the hole with a par 4 on the twentieth and halved the next two.

Billows' par 4 won the twenty-third, but Goodman retaliated with a birdie 4 on the twenty-fourth and a par 4 on the twenty-fifth, to go 3-up, a lead he held as they moved through the twenty-seventh.

A stymie cost Billows the twenty-eighth, and he seemed destined to go down to a one-sided defeat as Goodman posted a 4-hole advantage.

Comes Back.

But the youngster from New York wasn't through. He pitched up from a bank to within 6 feet to win the twenty-ninth with a par 3 while Goodman was messing up the hole to take a 5. The next 3 were halved in pars. Billows kept pounding away to win the 510-yard thirty-third with a birdie 4 after knocking his third up to within 6 feet of the cup.

Johnny meanwhile bobbled on an 8-foot try, the ball stopping 6 inches away. That made the count 2 up in his favor. Billows won the thirty-fourth with a standard 3. Goodman conceded after chipping weakly then over-running the pin.

They halved the thirty-fifth in 4s. It was 1 up and 1 to go. Billows made his one last try. it failed. The crowd gave a great ovation to a new champion.

Cards of Today's Finals:

Par—
Out.... 543 545 443—37
Par—
In..... 434 435 345—35—72

Morning Round.

Billows—
Out.... 553 455 433—37
Billows—
In..... 523 535 445—36—73
Goodman—
Out.... 543 445 443—36
Goodman—
In..... 435 444 345—36—72

Afternoon Round.

Billows—
Out.... 354 445 543—37
Goodman—
Out.... 544 454 443—37
Billows—
In..... 534 434 345—35—37—72—73—145
Goodman—
In..... 454 435 444—37—36—73—72—145

Major League Standings

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York........	79	36	.687	...
Detroit	68	48	.586	11½
Chicago	67	52	.563	14
Boston	63	50	.558	15
Cleveland	57	56	.504	21
WASHINGTON...	53	59	.473	24½
Philadelphia	35	77	.312	43
St. Louis..........	36	80	.310	43

Results Yesterday.

Chicago, 3; WASHINGTON, 2.
St. Louis, 9; New York, 5.
Boston, 3; Detroit, 0.
Cleveland, 5; Philadelphia, 4.

Games Today.

WASHINGTON at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.

Games Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	71	46	.607	...
New York........	69	46	.600	1
St. Louis...........	64	53	.547	7
Pittsburgh	62	55	.530	9
Boston	56	61	.479	15
Philadelphia	49	67	.422	21½
Cincinnati	46	66	.411	22½
Brooklyn	46	68	.404	23½

Results Yesterday.

New York, 9-3; Pittsburgh, 4-1.
Cincinnati, 3-1; Brooklyn, 0-2.
Boston, 3-7; Chicago, 1-10 (second game, 10 innnigs).
Philadelphia, 9; St. Louis, 6.

Games Today.

Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.

Games Tomorrow.

Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.

Wirephoto: A New Champion—

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Johnny Goodman, the newly crowned national amateur champion, receives the huge trophy from John G. Jackson, U. S. G. A. president. Goodman defeated Billows 2 up in the finals yesterday at Portland.

Marion Miley Defeats Betty Jameson for Title

Curtis Cup Star Adds New Honor to List by Beating San Antonio Girl Over 36-Hole Route in Women's Western Play.

By the Associated Press.

St. Paul, Aug. 28.—Less than a month after her impressive conquest in the Women's Western Derby in Chicago, Marion Miley, of Cincinnati, Curtis Cup star, added another title to her imposing list today by winning the thirty-fifth annual Women's Western tournament.

Miss Miley defeated Betty Jameson, of San Antonio, Tex., transmississippi champion, 7 and 6, over the 36-hole route to regain the championship she held in 1935 and relinquished last year in the tournament at South end, Ind. The tournament was played at the Town and Country Club.

It was the fifth time in three years the two players had met in match play and the third time Miss Miley was victorious.

Three-up at the end of 18 holes, Miss Miley ended the match on the thirtieth green with a burst of sub-par golf. She was one under regulation figures for the afternoon's 12 holes.

Miss Jameson had been one-up at the end of nine holes, the result of a 38 medal score to Miss Miley's 39. The San Antonio player won the first hole, Miss Miley the third and Miss Jameson the eighth, the others being halved.

Partly stymied on the tenth, Miss Miley used her No. 3 iron to curve her ball into the cup for a birdie four to win the hole and then forged ahead on the twelfth, when Miss Jameson conceded the hole after placing two drives out of bounds.

Another birdie on the par thirteenth sent Miss Miley into a two-hole lead and the players birdied the par 5 fourteenth for a half. Laid a dead stymie on the fourteenth, Miss Miley used a niblick to chip her ball into the cup from 2 feet away.

Miss Miley won the fifteenth with the three remaining holes of the morning round being halved. She went 4 up with the start of the afternoon 18, when Miss Jameson hit her drive badly and was stymied by a tree and finally took a 6.

The San Antonio girl rallied briefly on the twentieth by dropping in a 10-foot putt for a birdie deuce to win. The twenty-first and twenty-second were halved.

Missing a 6-foot putt, Miss Jameson went 4 down on the twenty-third, and 5 down on the twenty-fourth when Miss Miley played a beautiful iron from 100 yards out to a foot and a half from the cup to pave the way for a birdie 4. The twenty-fifth was halved and the players exchanged honors on the twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh. The twenty-eighth was halved in birdie 4s, Miss Miley going 6 up on the twenty-ninth.

Miley-Jameson Cards

Par out.............	433	545	445—37
Par in...............	535	445	553—39—76
Miley out...........	533	544	465—39
Jameson	434	544	455—38
Miley in............	43x	335	563—xx
Jameson	53x	436	463—xx
Miley out	433	544	455—37
Jameson	623	555	446—40
Miley in	435		
Jameson	447		

Busy Week-End Climax Today At West River

Sailors at Annapolis Look Forward to Labor Day Regatta.

West River sailors climax a busy week-end at the Annapolis Yacht Club today and prepare for a busier one the following at their own Labor Day regatta. Today's Albatross race at Annapolis will count as the last in a series of ten for the season's trophies.

John C. Harding's Raven has cinched first honors, but Commodore Bill Heintz's Madic leads Hugh Irey's Gull by but 50 points, while the next four boats, Emile Hartge's Hawk, Delmas Stutler's Sabre, Dick Cox's Falcon and Bill Wells' Cardinal all stand within 20 points of Gull, which, according to Hugh, is too close for comfort.

Final standings for other classes: Comets, first, Sassy Too, D. Verner Smythe; second, Escapade, Ernie Covert; third, Freya, Mac Lamborne. 20-foot open, first, Vanity, Osburn Owings; second, Mermaid, Oscar Hartge; third, Defender, Dick Hartge. 20-foot restricted, first, Spray, Herbert Neily; second, Cricket II, H. Clinton Bush; third, Myray, Ralph Youngs. 16-foot class winner was Lawrence Hartge, with Dot.

Washington Signs Young Outfielder

George Washington Case, jr., a husky young outfielder with an extremely promising baseball future, yesterday was added to the Washington roster, and will report to the club upon its return from the West, President Clark G. Griffith announced yesterday. The price tag was not disclosed.

A graduate of Peddie Institute, the prep school that gave Larry Kelley to Yale, Case graduated in 1936 and signed immediately with Trenton, in the New York-Pennsylvania League, He was a success from the outset.

Ace Passer, Marshall in Salary Spat

Former Texas Christian Star Is Lured by Baseball Offer.

Shirley Povich's Column, "This Morning," Appears on Page 2.

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—"Slinging Sammy" Baugh, who was supposed to chuck footballs for George P. Marshall's Washington Redskins this season, may chuck the football business.

At nearby Evanston, where he is practicing with the College All Stars for Wednesday night's classic battle with Green Bay's National Pro League champions, Baugh revealed this morning that he is engaged in a salary wrangle with Marshall.

The tall Texan, who, as Texas Christian University's quarterback for the past three seasons stamped himself the greatest forward passer in modern football history, denied that he had already signed a contract with the Redskins.

"Ah don't quite know how come they said ah was signed," Baugh drawled. "Ah never did sign any papers."

Lured by Baseball.

Visions of a more profitable career in big league baseball have dulled the desire of Baugh to play professional football. The St. Louis Cardinals are angling for his services, Baugh disclosed.

"Their scouts gave me a pretty swell report after watching me play shortstop and third base for T. C. U. for two years and Ah've had two talks with Mr. Branch Rickey. They've drawn up a contract with me and I'm supposed to hear from them Monday—that's tomorrow.

"If they put in the right salary figures, Ah guess Ah'm through with football. Ah don't think Mr. Marshall will pay me what Ah think Ah deserve anyway. Those offers he's already given me don't suit and Ah've told him."

Howell Is Alternate.

The Redskins' hopes of creating a sensation in the National Professional League during the 1937 season had been based, in large measure on the expected presence of Baugh in the lineup. The team had lacked an outstanding forward passer and when Marshll was lucky enough to draw Baugh in the draft the Redskins loomed as serious championship contenders.

But during the summer, Marshall realized that Baugh's salary demands were a stumbling block. The Texan, who earned recognition as the outstanding football product of the 1936 season, was asking a salary that would stamp him as the highest paid member of Marshall's club.

To combat the possibility that he would not be able to sign Baugh, Marshall prevailed upon Dixie Howell, Alabama's famed Rose Bowl star, to join up with the Redskins. Howell, nearly as famed a passer as Baugh, would bolster the team's aerial attack and thus it is that Marshall may not feel inclined to meet Baugh's wage demands.

Indians Win Over A's, 5-4

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Aug. 28.—Home runs by Earl Averill and Hal Trosky gave the Cleveland Indians their third straight victory over Philadelphia's Athletics today, 5-4.

Averill's fourteenth four-bagger scored Kroner in the first. Trosky's twenty-sixth scored Kroner and Averill in the seventh.

Bob Johnson's three straight singles led the A's attack. The Macks scored all their runs off Earl Whitehill, who retired after four innings in favor of Joe Heving, the official winner. Thomas and Fink pitched the early innings for Philadelphia, with Lynn Nelson going to the mound in time to see Trosky's homer.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf..	4	3	2	1	Lary,ss....	3	0	2	4
Finney,1b.	4	0	7	0	Kroner,2b..	4	3	3	4
Werber,3b	3	1	0	1	Averill,cf..	4	2	0	0
Johnson,lf	4	3	3	0	Trosky,1b..	4	2	12	0
Hill,cf....	4	0	1	0	Solters,lf...	5	2	0	0
Brucker,c.	4	0	3	0	C'pbell,rf..	2	0	3	1
Peters,2b..	3	1	4	4	Hale,3b....	4	0	3	3
Ne'some,ss	4	1	3	2	Sullivan,c.	3	0	4	2
Thomas,p	1	0	0	0	Whitehill,p	1	0	0	0
*Conroy..	1	1	0	0	†Hughes...	1	0	0	0
Fink,p....	1	0	0	1	Heving,p...	2	0	0	0
Nelson,p..	0	0	1	1					
Totals..	33	10	24	10	Totals..	33	9	27	14

*Batted for Thomas in fourth.
†Batted for Whitehill in fourth.

Philadelphia .... 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0—4
Cleveland .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 x—5

Runs—Moses, Finney, Werber, Newsome, Kroner (2), Averill (2), Trosky. Errors—Hale, Peters. Runs batted in—Trosky (3), Averill (2), Johnson (3), Moses. Two-base hits—Kroner, Solters, Moses, Averill, Werber. Home runs—Averill, Trosky. Stolen base—Campbell. Double plays—Lary to Kroner to Trosky; Hale to Trosky; Trosky (unassisted). Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Cleveland, 12. First base on balls—Off Thomas, 2; off Fink, 1; off Nelson, 4; off Whitehill, 2. Struck out—By Thomas, 2; by Whitehill, 1; by Heving, 3. Hits—Off Thomas, 5 in 3 innings (none out in seventh); off Nelson, 1 in 2 innings; off Heving, 3 in 5 innings; off Fink, 3 in 3 innings; off Whitehill, 7 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Fink (Lary). Winning pitcher—Heving. Losing pitcher—Nelson.

Giants Take Double-Header From Bucs; Trail Cubs by One Game

This Morning

An Open Letter to Sammy Baugh.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 28.
Mr. Slinging Sammy Baugh,
Care of College All-Stars,
Evanston, Ill.

Dear Sammy:

I see by the papers that you're thinking of quitting pro football and signing to play baseball with the St. Louis Cardinals because the Washington Redskins won't pay you enough dough. Well, Sammy, I'd think twice about that, if you don't mind my saying so.

I don't know what George Marshall, the Redskins' boss, is offering you to play football, but of course it wouldn't touch the fancy salary you might earn as a big leaguer. Anybody knows the pro football pay scale is far below big league baseball wages. But listen:

POVICH.

You have to make good in baseball first, Sammy, before you start getting that fancy pay. In the pro football league, you'd go in at tops. There ain't any doubt about how you can play football. You can drag down right off the bat that six or seven grand they pay the big shot football stars and if you don't mind my saying so, Sammy, you're apt to be a heluva long time earning that kind of money in baseball, if ever.

* * * *

As a matter of fact, Sammy, unless you're some kind of a baseball prodigy, I'd say you are a 100-to-1 shot ever to get into the big leagues with a regular job. Most any lad who comes out of college is.

* * * *

I know you were some shucks as a shortstop and third baseman down at Texas Christian U., Sammy, but that ain't saying you're a big leaguer. College ball, if you want the truth, isn't as fast as Class D in the minors and it's a long hop and a tough haul from the varsity nine to the big leagues.

* * * *

Sure, the Cardinals may be offering you a contract and perhaps a nice little bonus for signing, but did you ever read one of those baseball contracts. And did you notice that fine type where it says the party of the second part can be fired on ten days' notice. That means you, Sammy. Your contract may call for ten grand a year, but they don't have to pay you if they don't like the way you play ball.

* * * *

Big league clubs sign up hundreds of young fellows each year, Sammy, but that doesn't necessarily mean they stick. The chances are, Sammy, that unless you're some kind of a sensation, you're doomed to the minor leagues at best, and did you ever hear of the $400 monthly salary limit in most of the minor leagues? And that means only for the six months o' the baseball season which, with a bit of quick arithmetic, sounds like $2,400.

* * * *

And you probably wouldn't like minor league ball, either, Sammy. It's different from the glamour and first-class fare of the big leagues. I think you'd get tired of the leaky roofed circuit with its bus rides, night ball, seedy hotels and altogether second-class stuff.

* * * *

And I was thinking, too, Sammy, that you'd be a kind of odd infielder in the big leagues. I mean you have a natural handicap in those 6 feet 2 inches of yours. Big league infielders don't come that big. Guys like you are too tall. They don't bend so well for those ground-hugging balls and the chances are that your long stride won't be much help. Hornsby was almost as big as you, I know, but there hasn't been another Hornsby in nigh onto 20 years.

* * * *

Of course, it might be all right to give baseball a fling and if you don't have any luck there would be a football job for you. But, Sammy, you're ripe now to cash in on all that fame you accumulated down at T. C. U. with those forward passes of yours and next year the football moguls might not be so anxious to hand out that heavy sugar.

* * * *

I know what you've been thinking all along, Sammy—that it's none of my business—but hell, I had to write something for Sunday's paper.

Yours in sport, S. L. P.

42,438 Fans See Terry's Crew Spurt

2-Inning Rally Nets Five Runs to Win Opener; Take Second, 3-1.

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

New York, Aug 28.—The New York Giants routed the Pirates in both ends of a doubleheader today, thus acheiving five victories in three consecutive twin bills, and moved within a single game of the pacemaking Chicago Cubs.

The Polo Grounds echoed with the roar of a crowd of 42,438 fans as the National League champions continued their forward surge, despite the second straight failure of their ace southpaw, Carl Hubbell, to show winning form.

Hubbell was knocked out of the box in the seventh inning of the opener, when the Pirates tied the score. Dick Coffman subdued the Bucs and the Giants staged a slugfest at the finish to take a 9-to-4 decision.

Hal Schumacher returned to form in the second game, limited the Pirates to four hits, and gained an impressive 3-to-1 verdict as the Giants halted the six-game streak of 22-year-old Russ Bauers, Rookie righthander.

Coming on top of the sterling comeback of Southpaw Al Smith yesterday, Schumacher's performance brightened the Giants' pennant hopes.

The sinker-ball expert had marvelous control. He fanned seven, issued only one pass and didn't yield a hit in the last six innings, during which the only Pirate to reach first base was Al Todd, on an error.

It was Schumacher's first victory since July 18. He has had a sore shoulder.

Mel Ott, who belted his twenty-seventh homer in the eighth inning of the first game, was again a big gun in the New York's attack, but Burgess Whitehead contributed five useful hits. Jack McCarthy, slender first baseman, drove home the winning run in each contest.

Little Lloyd Waner, Pirate centerfielder, was the base-hitting star, however, with six singles in his first seven times at bat. "Little Poison" got five straight safeties before he was stopped on a pretty play by McCarthy and Schumacher in the fifth inning of the nightcap.

First Game.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
L.W'ner,cf	5	4	1	0	Moore,lf...	5	2	2	0
Vaugh'n,lf	4	1	1	0	Bartell,ss..	4	1	3	4
P.W'ner,rf	5	2	2	0	Ripple,rf..	3	2	3	0
Suhr,1b...	4	0	12	1	Ott,3b.....	3	2	0	2
Todd,c....	4	1	3	1	Leiber,cf...	4	1	1	0
Br'aker,3b	4	1	1	3	McC'thy,1b	4	1	12	0
Young,ss..	4	1	1	1	Danning,c.	4	1	4	0
H'ndley,2b	4	2	3	4	W'head,2b..	4	2	2	5
Blanton,p.	1	0	0	2	Hubbell,p..	3	0	0	1
*Dickshot	1	1	0	0	Coffman,p.	1	0	0	1
Weaver,p..	1	0	0	0					
Brown,p..	0	0	0	0	Totals..	35	12	27	13
†Lucas...	1	0	0	0					
Bowman,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals..	38	13	24	13					

*Batted for Blanton in fifth.
†Batted for Brown in eighth.

Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0—4
New York.......... 0 0 4 0 0 0 3 2 x—9

Runs—L. Waner, Vaughan, Handley, Dickshot, Bartell (2), Ripple (2), Ott (3), Leiber, McCarthy. Errors—Blanton, Young. Runs batted in—Ott (3), Leiber (2), L. Waner, Vaughan, P. Waner, Todd, McCarthy, Danning, Whitehead. Two-base hit—P. Waner. Three-base hit—Leiber. Home run—Ott. Stolen base—Whitehead. Sacrifice—Ripple. Double plays—Whitehead to Bartell to McCarthy, Bowman to Suhr, Coffman to Whitehead to McCarthy. Left on bases—New York, 8 Pittsburgh, 9. First base on balls—Off Blanton, 4; off Weaver, 1; off Coffman, 2. Struck out—By Hubbell, 4; by Blanton, 1; by Weaver, 2. Hits—Off Blanton, 4 in 4 innings; off Weaver, 4 in 2 2-3 innings; off Brown, 1 1-3 inning; off Bowman, 3 in 1 inning; off Hubbell, 12 in 6 1-3 innings; off Coffman, 1 in 2 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Coffman. Losing pitcher—Weaver. Umpires—Barr, Stark and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes.

Second Game.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
L.W'ner,cf	4	2	0	0	Moore,lf..	4	0	1	0
V'an,lf,ss.	3	0	1	1	Bartell,ss..	3	0	1	4
P.W'ner,rf	3	0	0	1	Ripple,rf..	4	2	1	0
Suhr,1b...	4	1	9	0	Ott,3b....	3	2	1	2
Todd,c....	4	0	7	0	Leiber,cf..	4	0	0	0
Br'aker,3b	2	0	2	1	McC'thy,1b	4	1	13	1
Jensen,lf..	2	0	2	0	Danning,c.	4	2	7	1
Young,ss..	3	0	0	3	W'head,2b.	4	3	2	5
H'ndley,2b	3	1	3	2	Sch'cher,p.	4	0	1	2
Bauers,p..	2	0	0	3					
*Lucas...	1	0	0	0	Totals..	34	10	27	15
Brown,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	31	4	24	11					

*Batted for Bauers in seventh.

Pittsburgh .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
New York .... 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 x—3

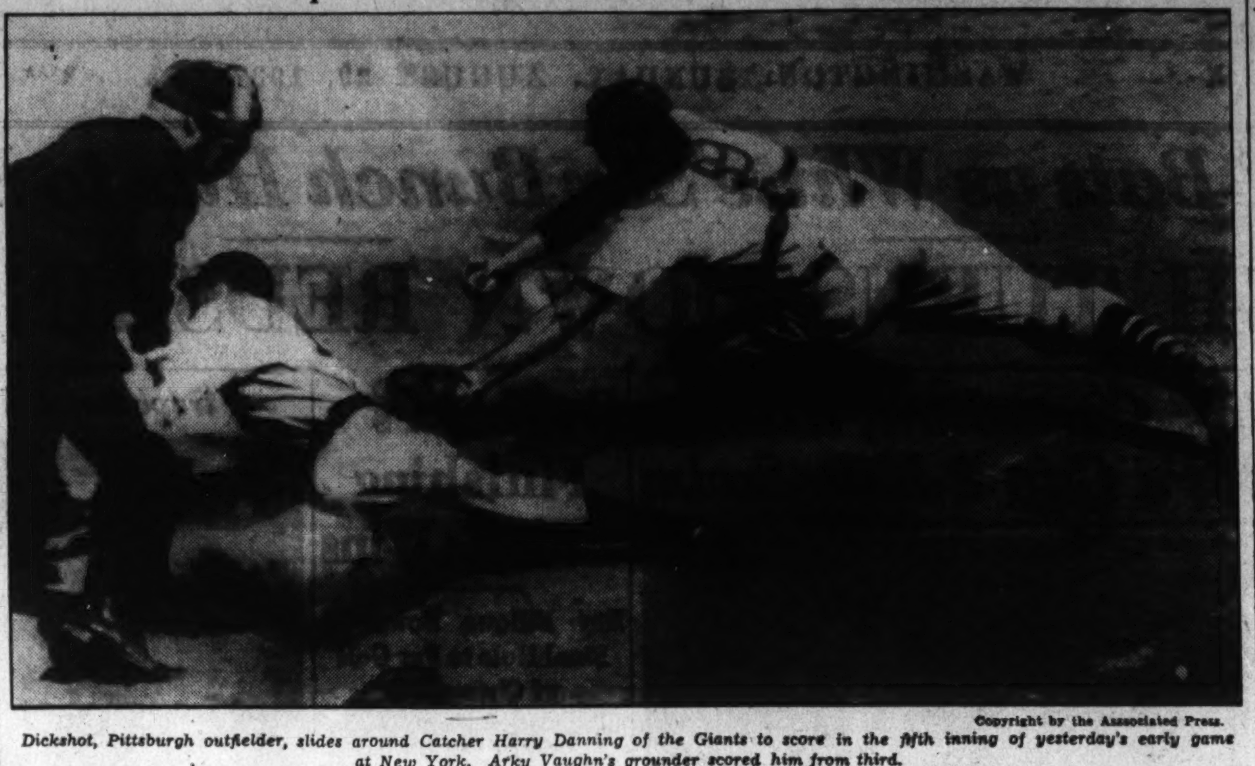
Runs—L. Waner, Ripple, Ott, Danning. Errors—Young, Brubaker, McCarthy. Runs batted in—Danning, Suhr, McCarthy, Whitehead. Three-base hit—Suhr. Home run—Danning. Stolen base—Whitehead. Sacrifice—Vaughan. Double play—Vaughan to Handley to Suhr. Left on bases—New York, 9; Pittsburgh, 5. First base on balls—Off Bauers, 1; off Brown, 1; off Schumacher 1. Struck out—By Bauers, 5; by Schumacher, 7; by Brown, 2. Hits—Off Bauers, 10 in 6 innings; off Brown, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Bauers. Umpires—Stark, Stewart and Barr. Time of game—Two hours.

Winston-Salem Eagles Play at Stadium Today

The Heurich Brewers will clash this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Griffith Stadium with the Winston-Salem Eagles, following their defeat of the Hilldales last Sunday.

The Eagles will feature "Slappy" Lindsay at first and their usual hard-hitting outfield, while the Heurichs will have on the field the same smooth combination which has won the District championship title for the past three years.

Wirephoto: Some Hot Action at the Home Plate



Copyright by the Associated Press.

Dickshot, Pittsburgh outfielder, slides around Catcher Harry Danning of the Giants to score in the fifth inning of yesterday's early game at New York. Arky Vaughn's grounder scored him from third.

Grove Gives Three Hits; Sox Win, 3-0

Tigers Unable to Fathom Southpaw; Double by Cramer Decides.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Aug. 28.—Robert Moses Grove, lean southpaw of the Boston Red Sox, shut out the Detroit Tigers, 3 to 1, in the deciding game of a three-game series here today.

Grove gave the Tigers only three scattered singles. Detroit got only one runner to second base.

Cletus "Boots" Poffenberger, who pitched eight innings for the Tigers, contributed to his own downfall with a costly error in the second inning. Gene Desautels, first up, singled. Grove, trying to sacrifice, popped out. Oscar Melillo bunted and when Poffenberger threw the ball over Billy Rogell's head at second, both runners were safe. They scored on Roger Cramer's double.

Rogel was hit on the arm by one of Grove's pitches in the third and had to leave the game. Charley Gelbert replaced him.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Melillo,2b.	4	1	2	3	Walker,lf..	4	0	2	0
Cramer,cf.	5	3	6	0	Fox,rf.....	4	2	6	0
Cronin,ss.	4	2	0	1	G'ringer,2b	4	0	2	2
Foxx,1b...	5	0	6	0	G'nberg,1b.	4	0	11	0
Higgins,3b	4	1	0	2	York,c....	4	0	2	1
Mills,lf...	4	0	4	0	Laabs,cf...	2	1	1	0
Chap'an,rf	4	0	4	0	Owen,3b...	3	0	2	4
D'sautels,c	4	3	5	0	Rogell,ss..	0	0	0	3
Grove,p...	3	0	0	0	*Gelbert,ss	2	0	0	1
					P'berger,p.	2	0	1	1
Totals..	37	10	27	6	†Goslin....	1	0	0	0
					Gill,p.....	0	0	0	1
					Totals..	30	3	27	13

*Batted for Rogell in third.
†Batted for Poffenberger in eighth.

Boston .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
Detroit .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Melillo, DeSautels (2). Errors—Poffenberger, Melillo, Owen. Runs batted in—Cramer (2), Melillo. Two-base hits—Cronin, Cramer. Sacrifice—Grove. Double plays—York to Owen, Melillo to Cronin to Foxx. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Detroit, 5. First base on balls—Off Poffenberger, 2; off Grove, 1. Struck out—By Poffenberger, 2; by Grove, 4. Hits—Off Poffenberger, 7 in 8 innings; off Gill, 3 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched bayy—By Grove (Rogell). Losing pitcher—Poffenberger. Umpires—Ormsby, Quinn and McGowan. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes.

Two Records Are Set At Camp Perry Shoot

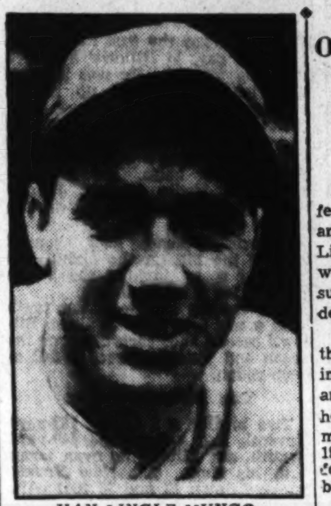
Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 28 (AP).—Two new records were set and at least two old records were equaled in the firing of rifle and pistol matches late today.

The new records were established by Lieut. David McDougal, U. S. Marines, Washington, D. C., who scored a perfect 50 with 15 V's to win the Crowell trophy match on the 600-yard range at prone position; and the Los Angeles No. 1 police team, which claimed the Colt trophy police pistol team match with a score of 1,155 out of a possible 1,200.

Minor Leagues

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Montreal, 6-2; Toronto, 2-1.
Rochester, 5; Buffalo, 1.
Jersey City, 6-2; Newark, 3-5.
Syracuse, 13; Baltimore, 9.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville, 2; Minneapolis, 1.
Columbus, 5; Milwaukee, 3.
Kansas City, 9; Toledo, 3.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Little Rock, 1-3; Chattanooga, 3-2.
Atlanta, 3; Memphis, 1.
PACIFIC COAST.
San Diego, 3; Portland, 2.
Los Angeles, 2; Oakland, 1.
San Francisco, 7; Seattle, 2.

Van Mungo Suspended For Insubordination



VAN LINGLE MUNGO.

Old Feud Between Star Hurler and Grimes Is Renewed.

By the Associated Press.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 28.—The old feud between the Brooklyn Dodgers and their star right-hander, Van Lingle Mungo, blazed anew today when Manager Burleigh Grimes suspended the big fire ball king indefinitely for insubordination.

It was the second suspension of the season for Mungo and his third in two years. He was fined $1,000 and suspended for three days for a hotel fight with Jim Bucher, a teammate, early this year. In June of 1936 he was fined and suspended for quitting the Dodgers at Pittsburgh without permission.

Grimes charged the star twirler has not been co-operating in the best interests of the club. He said Mungo, who has been handicapped by a sore arm since mid-season, has not worked hard to get into shape, and refused to listen to instructions.

"There was only one thing to do—suspend him," Grimes said just before today's game with Cincinnati. "Mungo has lazed about and disregarded instructions. A specialist prescribed diathermic treatment for him, but with three off days in which to undergo these treatments, he always said he had no time.

"Van can work out with the club if he wants to. It's up to him. If I think he is in shape to pitch again, I'll lift the suspension. Otherwise, it sticks."

When Grimes broke the news to Mungo, the pitcher, in street clothes, was in the Dodger clubhouse smoking a cigarette and talking with Fred Frankhouse, who turned in a seven-inning no hitter yesterday.

"I don't know what I'll do," Mungo said. "I'll have to talk it over with friends. I may go home to Pageland, S. C."

Asked about his ailing salary whip, Mungo said it felt pretty good. Until today he insisted the arm was sore and that he could not throw hard.

Reds, Dodgers Break Even in Mound Duels

By the Associated Press.

Brooklyn, Aug. 28.—The Dodgers and Cincinnati Reds, fighting to avoid the National League cellar, divided two pitching duels today, and remained exactly where they were, with the Brooklyns a half game behind their rivals.

First Game.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
G.Davis,cf	2	0	5	0	Cooney,cf..	4	1	0	0
G'dman,rf	3	0	1	0	Bucher,2b.	4	1	4	3
Cuyler,lf..	4	1	2	0	Hassett,1b.	4	0	7	2
Sc'sella,1b	4	1	8	0	Manush,rf.	4	1	0	0
L'mbardi,c	2	0	4	0	La'getto,3b	4	1	2	3
K'ouris,2b	3	0	5	3	Phelps,c...	4	2	7	1
Riggs,3b..	4	1	1	1	Brack,lf...	3	0	2	0
Myers,ss..	3	0	1	6	English,ss..	3	0	3	5
D'ringer,p.	4	0	0	4	Henshaw,p.	2	0	1	0
					*Winsett..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	29	3	27	14	Cantwell,p	0	0	1	0
					Totals..	33	6	27	14

*Batted for Henshaw in eighth.

Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2—3
Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Goodman, Scarsella, Lombardi. Errors—Lavagetto, Kampouris, English. Runs batted in—Cuyler, Riggs (2). Two-base hits—Cuyler, Scarsella Riggs. Stolen bases—Hassett. Double plays—English to Bucher to Hassett (2), Derringer to Myers to Scarsella. Left on bases—Chincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 6. First base on balls—Off Henshaw, 5; off Cantwell, 1. Struck out—By Henshaw, 3; by Derringer, 3; by Cantwell, 1. Hits—Off Henshaw, 1 in 8 innings; off Cantwell, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Henshaw (Goodman). Losing pitcher—Henshaw. Umpires—Klem Sears and Ballanfant. Time of game—One hour 42 minutes.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Walker,cf.	4	1	1	0	Cooney,cf..	3	1	2	1
G'dman,rf	3	1	2	0	Bucher,2b.	4	0	3	5
Cuyler,lf..	4	2	0	0	Hassett,1b.	4	0	6	2
Sc'sella,1b	1	0	10	1	Manush,rf.	4	1	5	0
*Lombardi	1	0	0	0	La'getto,3b	2	0	2	1
Jordan,1b.	0	0	2	0	Brack,lf...	4	1	2	0
Riggs,3b..	4	2	1	2	English,ss.	3	2	4	1
Campbell,c	4	2	2	1	Spencer,c..	1	0	2	1
K'ouris,2b	4	0	2	4	Butcher,p..	3	1	1	0
Myers,ss..	3	1	2	3					
Schott,p..	3	0	2	2	Totals..	28	6	27	11
Totals..	31	9	24	13					

*Batted for Scarsella in eighth.

Cincinnati .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 x—2

Runs—Cuyler, English (2). Runs batted in—Riggs, Cooney, Butcher. Two-base hits—Manush, English. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cooney. Sacrifices—Spencer (2). Double plays—Bucher to Hassett (2), Hassett to English to Hassett. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off Butcher, 3; off Schott, 3. Struck out—By Butcher, 2; by Schott, 3. Passed ball—Campbell. Umpires—Sears, Ballanfant and Klem. Time of game—Two hours.

Fort Hunt Wins Title In Sub-District Loop

Behind the stellar pitching of Rene Orlando, diminutive right-hander, Fort Hunt clubbed out an 8-to-3 decision over Rosslyn C. C. C. Camp yesterday on the East Ellipse to win the championship of the Sub-District Baseball League.

A four-run rally in the ninth inning by the winners furnished a thrilling climax.

F. Hunt	AB	H	O	A	Rosslyn.	AB	H	O	A
Coleman,ss	4	2	0	2	Boley,ss...	4	0	3	2
Paust,3b..	4	0	2	0	H'phries,3b	4	1	2	1
Cox,2b....	5	2	1	3	Beavers,2b	3	1	4	6
Orlando,p.	4	2	0	2	Payne,p-lf	4	1	0	2
McGee,cf.	5	2	0	0	M'C'key,cf	5	2	2	0
Fowler,rf.	5	3	1	0	Dempsey,rf	1	0	0	0
Gaddis,c..	3	1	15	0	Logwood,rf	2	1	1	0
Booth,a..	2	1	2	0	Dobbs,c...	4	1	5	0
Poole,lf...	5	2	1	0	Foster,lf-p	4	0	2	0
Oxford,1b	5	0	5	0	L'ghron,1b	4	1	8	0
Totals	42	15	27	7	Totals	35	8	27	11

Fort Hunt .... 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 4—8
Rosslyn .... 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 2 0—6

Phils Take Final Game From Cards

Win 9-6 Decision as Camilli Hits Pair of Circuit Clouts.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Aug. 28.—The surprising Phillies stretched their winning streak to five straight today, scoring a 9-to-6 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals to sweep a four-game series.

Two home runs by Dolph Camilli, his nineteenth and twentieth of the season, each time with a man on base, plus Pinky Whitney's seventh circuit clout of the year with two on, offset six Philadelphia errors and gave Orville Jorgens his third victory of the season.

Whitney's homer and Camilli's first clout came in the sixth off Lon Warneke and accounted for five runs to erase a one-run Cardinal lead. In the seventh, after the Cards had knocked Jorgens out with a three-run rally, Camilli smashed his second homer off Bob Weiland to assure victory.

Del Young, Phils' second baseman, was injured sliding into second in the second inning but was expected to play in tomorrow's doubleheader against the league-leading Cubs.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
T.Moore,cf	5	0	2	0	N'ris,3b,2b.	5	1	1	1
Brown,2b..	4	2	3	2	H.M'rtin,cf	4	2	4	0
Mize,1b...	5	2	8	0	Klein,lf,rf.	3	3	4	0
M'dwick,lf	4	1	1	1	Browne,rf..	3	0	4	0
Padgett,rf	5	0	0	0	A'novich,lf	1	0	1	0
Bord'ay,3b	5	1	0	3	Camilli,1b.	4	2	6	2
D'ocher,ss	4	1	2	0	Grace,c....	3	1	4	0
Owen,c...	4	0	8	2	Scharein,ss	2	0	2	4
Warneke,p	2	0	0	2	Young,2b..	1	1	0	1
*Gut'ridge	1	1	0	0	Whitney,3b	3	2	0	0
Weiland,p.	0	0	0	1	Jorgens,p..	3	0	1	1
†S.Martin.	1	1	0	0	Johnson,p..	1	0	0	0
Blake,p...	0	0	0	0					
					Totals..	33	12	27	9
Totals..	40	9	24	11					

*Batted for Warneke in seventh.
†Batted for Weiland in eighth.

St. Louis .... 1 0 0 2 0 0 3 0 0—6
Philadelphia ...... 1 1 0 0 0 5 2 0 x—9

Runs—T. Moore, Brown (2), Bordagaray, Durocher, Gutteridge, H. Martin (2), Klein, Camilli (2), Grace (2), Scharein, Whitney. Errors—Brown, Scharein (4), Whitney, Jorgens. Runs batted in—Padgett, Brown, Mize (2), Owen, Camilli (4), Whitney (3), Young, Browne. Two-base hits—Mize, Durocher, Medwick, Norris, Grace. Home runs—Camilli (2), Whitney. Stolen base—Brown. Sacrifices—Scharein, Klein. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Jorgens, 2; off Warneke, 2; off Blake, 1. Struck out—By Warneke, 3; by Weiland, 1; by Johnson, 4; by Blake, 1. Hits—Off Jorgens, 6 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Johnson, 3 in 3 innings; off Warneke, 9 in 6 innings; off Weiland, 2 in 1 inning; off Blake, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Jorgens. Losing pitcher—Warneke. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours 14 minutes.

Futurity Grows.

The winner of the Futurity at Pimlico this fall will receive around $35,000. Nominees number 133, the biggest list in the last five years.

Six in Race.

Only St. Paul and Louisville are definitely out of the American Association pennant race.

D. C. Yachts Victorious At Annapolis

Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor, Vernon Smythe Pilot Craft to Victory.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 28.—Washington yachtsmen hailing from the Gibson Island Yacht Club, the Capital Yacht Club and the West River Sailing Club, sailed away with seven firsts and a second to score in every event they entered at the second annual Annapolis Yacht Club regatta here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville B. Grosvenor, piloting their Escape through a light northeast breeze in the morning, led off to take first honors in the star class, returning in the afternoon to trim a sizable fleet, including Albert F. Baird's 35-foot sloop Grilsie IV in the race for boats of over 20 feet.

D. Verner Smythe, national high point comet champion, turned in a top performance to score a decisive victory in the comet class, leading Mac Hurlburt's Aries by a 17-second margin and leaving the vanguard headed by Clyde Cruits' So Big more than 3 minutes astern.

Blue Comet Wins.

Shoving off again in the afternoon, Smythe ghosted his bright blue comet through a fleet of the larger 18-foot open class boats to take first place, neatly trimming 17-foot national one designs and sailing canoes. S. Maranto's Binmar, a 17-foot one design, led the pursuit, to trail Sassy Too by more than 5 minutes. Scapa Flow, a canvas canoe with a log canoe rig, took third.

Commodore W. W. Heintz, of the West River Sailing Club, upset John C. Harding's Raven, to lead the season's high-point winner by ten seconds at the finish. Emile Hartge's Hawk was more than a mile behind Raven, but held a three-minute margin over Dick Cox's Falcon.

The breeze picked up in the 20-foot and under class, and Hawk, piloted by Emile Hartge, showed her heels to the fleet of 20-foot open contenders and albatrosses in the fastest race of the day, covering the 3-mile course in 25 minutes 49 seconds. Bill Wells' Cardinal was second and W. W. Heintz's Madic third.

Dr. Martin Wins.

Dr. J. Willis Martin, of Annapolis Yacht Club, trimmed two of his fellow dinghymen in the 14-foot international class, leaving W. J. McWilliams in US-NX-80 and R. J. Sweeny in US-NX-77 in his wake for second and third.

In the 10-foot dinghy class, Fancy Britches, sailed by Ted G. Hoster, of Gibson Island, proved too hot for Fred Tilp's Sizzle by nine minutes.

Cubs Divide With Boston, Retain Lead

10th-Inning Homer Wins Second, 10-7; After First Is Lost, 3-1.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Aug. 28.—It was a gloomy birthday for Manager Charlie Grimm today until Relief Pitcher Clay Bryant belted a tenth-inning homer to give the Chicago Cubs an even break with the Boston Bees and keep them in first place of the National League.

Bryant's circuit clout brought four runs and a 10-to-7 victory in the nightcap after Rookie Lou Fette had set down the Cubs 3 to 1 in the opener.

The Giants' double-victory over the Pirates sliced the Chicago lead to less than a full game.

The homer, coming on Grimm's thirty-eighth birthday, climaxed a knock 'em down, drag 'em out second game which saw seven pitchers lambasted for 26 hits, four being home runs.

Veteran Charlie Root apparently had the game well in hand when he ran into a Bees' uprising in the ninth. Three consecutive singles by Vince DiMaggio, wearing spectacles at bat for the first time; Bobby Reis and Pinch-Hitter Eddie Mayo brought "Lefty" Shoun to Root's rescue.

First Game.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	4	0	2	0	Garms,3b..	3	2	1	2
Galan,lf..	3	0	1	0	Warstler,ss	3	1	5	2
H'rman,2b	4	2	4	3	Johnson,lf.	2	0	3	0
D'maree,rf	4	0	0	0	C'inello,2b.	3	0	2	4
Hartnett,c	4	0	4	1	Moore,rf...	3	0	1	0
Frey,ss...	4	1	2	3	DiM'gio,cf.	3	1	2	0
C'retta,1b.	3	0	9	0	Reis,1b...	3	1	10	0
St'back,cf	3	2	2	0	Mueller,c..	3	2	3	0
Carleton,p	2	0	0	3	Fette,p...	3	0	0	1
*O'Dea...	1	0	0	0	Totals..	26	5	27	9
Davis,p...	0	0	0	1					
Totals..	32	5	24	11					

*Batted for Carleton in eighth.

Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Boston .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 x—3

Runs—Frey, Garms, DiMaggio, Reis. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Stainback, Mueller (2), Moore. Two-base hits—Stainback (2), Herman, Mueller. Sacrifices—Warstler (2), DiMaggio, Fette. Double play—Hartnett to Hack. Left on bases—Chicago, 5 Boston, 11. First base on balls—Off Carleton, 9; off P. Davis, 1; off Fette, 1. Struck out—By Carleton, 3; by Davis, 1; by Fette, 3. Hits—Off Carleton, 4 in 7 innings; off Davis, 1 in 1 inning. Umpires—Magerkurth, Parker and Moran. Losing pitcher—Carlton. Time of game—One hour 47 minutes.

Second Game.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b...	6	2	0	1	G'rms,3b,lf	6	2	3	2
Galan,lf..	3	0	3	0	Warstler,ss	5	1	5	3
H'rman,2b	5	1	2	5	Johnson,lf.	3	0	2	1
D'maree,rf	5	2	1	0	†Lopez....	1	1	0	0
O'Dea,c...	4	0	8	1	Gabler,p...	0	0	0	0
Frey,ss...	5	2	2	3	C'inello,2b.	5	1	3	3
C'retta,1b	4	3	12	1	Moore,rf...	4	2	1	0
St'back,cf	4	0	1	0	DiM'gio,cf.	4	3	2	0
Root,p....	4	2	0	1	Reis,1b...	5	1	13	1
Shoun,p...	0	0	0	0	Mueller,c..	5	1	2	2
Bryant,p..	1	1	0	0	Bush,p....	1	0	0	0
Davis,p...	0	0	1	0	*Turner....	1	0	0	0
					H'inson,p..	1	0	0	2
Totals..	41	13	30	14	Mayo,3b...	2	1	0	0
					Totals..	43	13	30	14

*Batted for Bush in fifth.
†Batted for Johnson in ninth.

Chicago .... 0 1 2 1 2 0 0 0 0 4—10
Boston .... 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 3 1— 7

Runs—Hack, Herman, Demaree (2), Frey, Cavaretta, Stainback, Root (2), Bryant, Garms (2), Moore (2), DiMaggio, Reis, Mueller. Errors—Herman, Warstler, Johnson, Reis. Runs batted in—Bryant (4), Demaree (2), Herman, O'Dea, Cavaretta, Root, Mayo (2), Warstler (2), Garms, Lopez, Moore. Two-base hits—Demaree, DiMaggio. Three-base hit—Garms. Home runs—Demaree, Root, Bryant, Moore. Sacrifice—Cavaretta. Double plays—Hack to Herman to Cavaretta; Garms to Cuccinello to Reis. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Root, 7; off Davis, 1; off Bush, 1. Hits—Off Root, 11 in 8 1-3 innings; off Shoun, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Bryant, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Davis, 0 in 1 inning; off Bush, 8 in 5 innings; off Hutchinson, 2 in 4 innings; off Gabler, 3 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Bryant. Losing pitcher—Gabler.

Midget Nines Clash Today In Title Game

Deoudes, Corr Meet in First of 3-Tilt Play-off Series.

By Jack Munhall.

One of the largest crowds of the local sandlot baseball season is expected to watch the George Deoudes and Corr Bicycle nines clash today at 10:30 a. m. on the South Ellipse in the first of a three-game play-off series for the midget championship of the National City League.

Even excluding the glamour which surrounds a championship contest, this game holds the interest of the fans for several reasons. First and foremost is the intense natural rivalry between the "little fellers" who always seem to play more enthusiastically and with greater abandon than do their elder league brothers. Second is a burning desire of Deoudes to gain revenge for its upset defeat at the hands of the Bicycle Shop, which enabled the latter to gain the tie in the second half.

Deoudes, which won the first half in a walk and was virtually conceded the second half by observers, will send either Buddy O'Brien, of Gonzaga, or Charley Batchelder, of St. John's, its prep pitching twins, to subjugate the upstarts who will counter with either Brown or Curtis.

In the unlimited A section Rose Liquor, first-half titlist, has an opportunity to tie Heurich Brewery for the second-half lead in its game with Klein Tavern on the South Ellipse at 3 p. m.

Heurich, with a record of five wins and no defeats, will stand idly by today while Rose faces the first of two gigantic obstacles which stand in its titular path. The Liquormen have four victories and no losses in the second half, but must defeat Klein and then duplicate the stunt against Heurich next Sunday to take the championship.

Rose will rule a slight choice to beat the Tavern because Charley Booker, efficient right-handed pitcher, will again stalk the mound. Booker in the last few weeks has been pitching the most consistently good brand of ball in the league, but will meet a tough foe in Bill Liggett, Klein's bespectacled manager and ace moundsman.

Complete schedule follows:

NATIONAL CITY SCHEDULE.
Unlimited—Section A.
Rose Liquor vs. Klein's Tavern, South Ellipse, 3 p. m.
Unlimited—Section B.
Georgetown A. C. vs. Star Radio, East Ellipse, 3 p. m.
Reads vs. Cardinals, West Ellipse, 3 p. m.
New Deal vs. H. B. Leary, North Ellipse, 3 p. m.
Juniors.
George's Radio vs. Bombards, South Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Wade Auto vs. J. C. Flood, East Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Browdy's Liquor vs. Police Boys Club No. 5, West Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Police Boys Club No. 4 vs. Stewarts, North Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Midget.
Deoudes vs. Cox's Bicycle Shop, South Ellipse, 10:30 a. m. (First game of play-off series.)

Atlas on Top.

Atlas Liquor Co. defeated Unico Liquor, 9 to 8, yesterday. Tom McCarney was the winning pitcher and Phil Delisi, with three hits, paced the attack.

Calling All Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

Except for a few slow-moving government trucks, there are no motor vehicles in Bermuda. The average horse-driven carriage or wagon moves at leisurely pace. Therefore, Bermuda is a paradise for dogs.

Last spring, I was jogging along a shady country road, there. Across the middle of the highway sprawled a gigantic Newfoundland dog. Forgetting where I was, I waxed sick with anger—as many a time before—at a sight too common in the United States. Judging by past observation, I could visualize how this majestic dog had been smitten lifeless by some whizzing car as he was pacing in stately fashion from one side of the white road to the other.

Then, as we came alongside, the Newfoundland opened one drowsy eye and wagged his plumed tail in sleepy greeting to us; and went back to his slumbers. This, before I remembered I was in one of the too-few places on earth where a dog is immune to motor-death.

How long would a dog in America be allowed to take a nap, unmolested, in the middle of a much-traveled thoroughfare? What chance would he have of walking again, without a broken back? For dogs there are a million worse conditions than "the horse-and-buggy days."

Training Him to the Whistle.

Have you tried training your dog by means of a whistle? I don't mean merely training him to come when you blow on it. As a rule, he does that instinctively. There are a dozen orders you can teach him to obey by the whistle's notes. Here are one or two:

First teach him to halt at command, as well as to come back to you at command. Then start in with the whistle. As you blow it once and as he starts to obey its summons, call sharply to him: "Stop!" By patient repetitions of this simple maneuver, you can train him to halt at a single blast of the whistle.

Next, when he has learned this thoroughly, blow twice on the whistle; then immediately call: "Here!" or "Come!" Thus in time he will know readily that one blast means he is to stand still and that two blasts mean he is to return to your side. Both these accomplishments have a decided practical value, especially if the dog is too far off to hear or to understand your voice.

You can work out, for yourself, many a variation on this in teaching him to associate several different commands with as many different repetitions of the whistle's call.

Raleigh Haberdasher Salesmen Hold Their Own Golf Tournament

The Raleigh Haberdasher salesmen had their own golf tournament yesterday and here's the photo for posterity. Back row—A. A. Levey, Al Lothan, E. S. Lauer, J. Collins, I. Lebow, N. Silberborg, E. Snyder, W. H. Booker, S. R. Gibson, I. Cohn, Arthur Levey and W. J. Alkire. Front row—George Earbman, R. Kruger, F. McLaren, I. Hickman, E. Marcus, L. Bressler, the winner, and Bob Althus.

Automotive Service with a Reputation
JAMES E. MURPHY
Dodge—Plymouth and Graham Service
1900 M Street N.W.

TRAILERS
RENTED & SOLD
American Trailer Co., Inc.
4511 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 3232

BRAKES RELINED
People's Service Garage
AUTO REPAIRING
SAVINGS AAA SERVICE
2121 - 14 STREET, N.W.

Y. M. C. A.
SWIMMING POOL
HANDBALL, SQUASH
GYMNASIUM
JOIN NOW
SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP
3 MONTHS $5.00
AFTER SEPT. 1
3 MONTHS $8.00
18th & G Sts. N.W. NA. 8250

ATTENTION!
BOWLERS! LEAGUES!
10 New "20th Century" Regulation Bowling Alleys Are Now Being Installed at
NEW RECREATION
918 G STREET N.W.
30 ALLEYS
1st floor air conditioned and cooled for comfortable summer bowling. Reservations now being accepted; come in or telephone.
OPEN SUNDAYS
BOB LOWRY, Manager
STerling 8938
MEtropolitan 5810

Patroni, Sarazen, Hines Cut Par 9 Strokes' Lead $4,000 Open at 135

Trio Shoots Brilliant Golf In 3-Way Tie

Course Card Blasted 21 Times; 4 Deadlocked at 139 for 2d.

Par for the Course.

Out.			In.		
Hole.	Yards.	Par.	Hole.	Yards.	Par.
1	510	5	10	377	4
2	416	4	11	420	4
3	175	3	12	240	3
4	543	5	13	470	5
5	350	4	14	375	4
6	410	4	15	405	4
7	303	4	16	470	5
8	370	4	17	375	4
9	128	3	18	125	3
Total	3,205	36	Total	3,257	36

Grand total—6,462 yards; par, 72.

By the Associated Press.

Glens Falls, N. Y., Aug. 28.—A par-shattering trio comprising Jack Patroni, Gene Sarazen and Jimmy Hines emerged today from an unparalleled low scoring second-round field to tie for the half-way lead in Glens Falls $4,000 golf open with 36-hole totals of 135, nine under regulation figures.

Dark horse Patroni, a former Westchester County caddie now a professional at Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., breezed home with a 2 under par 70 to add with his pace-setting 65 of the opening round, while Sarazen, the golfer-farmer from Brookfield, Conn., and the hard-hitting Hines, two-time winner here, posted 68s after first-round 67s.

Patroni, who put Sarazen out of the 1936 P. G. A. championship play, missed a chance to gain undisputed leadership with 134 when the three-putted the 125-yard eighteenth from 20 feet.

Bracketed in second place with 139 at the end of a day's play that saw par blasted 21 times, making 43 sub-par rounds for the 36 holes, were Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee-on-Delaware siege gun; George Fazio, of Norristown, Pa.; the Scottish-born Ian Robertson, of Tannersville, and Augie Nordone, Syracuse.

Thomson, who had a 2 under par 70 in his opening round, lowered his score to 69 today; the hitherto lightly regarded Fazio and Robertson surprised the gallery with second rounds 70s, only a stroke higher than yesterday, and the bronzed central New Yorker, Nordone, clipped three strokes off par to romp home with a 69. He had an opening 70.

"Slammin'" Sam Snead, the West Virginia sensation of the winter tournaments, and Ben Hogan, youthful Fort Worth, Tex., pro, posted regulation 72s to tie Al Brosch, of Farmington, Long Island, at 140. The latter had a par-busting 67 after yesterday's 73.

Knotted at 141, six blows behind the pace-setting trio, were Harry Cooper, veteran Chicagoan, who is leading money winner for the year; Ray Mangrum, Pittsburgh; Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, and Tom Creavy, of Albany, former National P. G. A. champion, competing in his first major tournament in two years.

Cooper, well behind the leading Patroni after the opening round with a 73, came back with a sparkling 68 today; Mangrum added a 69 to a previous par 72. Turnesa continued his assault on par by posting a 71 with an opening 70, and Creavy, on the top of his game, whizzed over the mountainous course in 67 after yesterday's 74.

Horton Smith, North and South Open champion this year; Leo Walper, Washington, owner of a driving range; the veteran Willie Macfarlane, winner here in 1935 with a record 72-hole aggregate of 274, and amateur Al Banazek, Syracuse, tied at 142.

Sixty-three shotmakers who posted 149 and lower qualified for the final 36-hole test tomorrow.

Just making the grade were such links luminaries as Willie Klein, Wheatley Hills, with 145; Ralph Guldahl, National Open champion, 146; Lawson Little, Canadian Open titleholder and former United States and British Amateur champion, and Denny Shute, P. G. A. king, each with 147.

Cards of the Leaders.

Out, par	5	4	3	5	4	4	4	4	3	—36
Patroni	5	4	3	4	4	4	3	4	2	—33
Sarazen	4	5	3	5	4	4	4	4	2	—35
Hines	6	3	3	4	3	4	4	5	3	—35
In, par	4	4	3	5	4	4	5	4	3	—36—72
Patroni	4	4	3	6	4	4	4	4	4	—37—70—135
Sarazen	4	4	2	5	4	3	5	4	2	—33—68—135
Hines	4	4	3	4	5	3	4	3	3	—33—68—135

Flaherty to Send Pro Gridders Through First Scrimmage Today

Irwin Gives Rentner a Run for His Job at Fullback.

By Jack DeMoreland.

The Redskins, Washington's pro football tribe, will don their war paint and swing into the battle for positions today when they stage their first scrimmage of the season at their Anacostia training field. Until now, Coach Ray Flaherty has had very vague ideas anent the comparative merits of his charges.

A big tilt is looming between Pug Rentner, the former All-American back from Northwestern, and Don Irwin, late of Colgate. Irwin just hit town Friday, and while Rentner has been working with the team all week, Don gave evidence of being in far better condition than Pug.

Of course, the biggest anticipation in Flaherty's mind this year is the newly acquired Dixie Howell, the Rose Bowl hero from Alabama, who won't join the club until early September.

The Redskin line yielded the least yardage to opposition in the National League last year, and the same line exerted the pressure that gave Cliff Battles total yardage gained second only to that of Tuffy Leemans, of the New York Giants. The passing of Howell, with the receiving of Battles and Millner, should make the eleven's offense complete.

Coach Ray Flahety predicts that the introduction of pro football to Washington will benefit college football in this section greatly. "We want to help the college elevens as much as we can," Ray said yesterday during the practice session. "None of our playing dates will conflict with those of the college games, and pro ball makes the public football-conscious. Every town that has acquired a pro team has found its high school and college football gaining added interest to the fan."

Flaherty was speaking while his charges were gamboling about for the benefit of the newsreel cameramen. Jack Espey, general manager of the team, acquired the services of seven real red-blooded Indians from the Indian Bureau Office of Indian affairs, who swooped down on the camp decked out in full garb borrowed from Jack Mullane's costume shop.

The Indians came well-fortified on beer, not anticipating the calisthenics they would have to perform before the cameras. When they reached for their toes, the effect brought the traditional "ugh!" from the boys in feathers.

The show was finished with a grand splash when Cliff Battles raced down the field with the ball, eluded all pursuit, and with his face still turned with a smirk at his pursuers, plunged into the swimming pool adjacent to the field. His followers followed suit, fully clothed, for the benefit of good newsreel publicity!

Wayne Millner, former Notre Dame star, has gone up plenty high after passes in his time, but never has he been up as high as his Washington Pro Redskin buddies here toss him. It all happened yesterday—for the benefit of the newsreels and the good old "gate."

Winchester Park Tops Local Nine

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 28.—Winchester Park defeated Washington A. C. here today, 4 to 3, in a thrilling ten-inning game, Burch's single driving in Patton with the winning run.

Wash.	AB	H	O	A	W'chester	AB	H	O	A
Albert,cf.	5	2	2	0	Swanson,c.	4	1	8	1
M'G'ver,3b	5	0	3	3	Kellar,rf.	3	0	0	0
Miller,rf.	5	3	1	0	Crowl,3b.	5	2	1	2
Joh'son,1b	5	1	10	0	Burch,ss.	5	2	5	2
W'iams,2b	5	1	2	1	R.P'ton,1b	4	2	9	1
Burg,ss.	4	2	1	2	B.P'ton,2b	4	0	1	3
T.Jo'son,lf	4	2	2	0	Curry,cf.	4	1	3	0
Sheridan,c	3	0	7	0	Luby,lf.	4	1	3	0
Woytych,p	4	0	0	3	L'nsford,p.	3	1	0	0
					Michael,rf.	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	11	28	9	Totals	37	10	30	15

Washington A. C. 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0—3
Winchester ..... 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 1—4

Runs—Miller, Johnson, Burg, Crowl (3), B. Patton. Two-base hits—Miller, Luby, Williams, R. Patton. First base on balls—Off Woytych, 2; off Lunsford, 0. Hits—Off Woytych, 10; off Lunsford, 11. Struck out—By Woytych, 7; by Lunsford, 8. Umpires—Rehner and Crowl.

Promotion Ahead.

Lieut. Oscar Hagberg has been named coach of the Navy plebes this year. Plebe coaches generally advance to head coaching jobs when changes are made later.

Glens Falls Open Scores

Glens Falls, N. Y., Aug. 28 (AP).—Second-round, 36-hole totals, Glens Falls Open golf championship:

D. Galgano, White Plains, N.Y.	69 76—145
S. Di Buoko, Larchmont N. Y.	74 71—145
Alec Gerlak, Catskill, N. Y.	75 71—146
C. Clark, Bloomfield, N. J.	74 73—147
Pat Doyle, Flushing, N. Y.	71 77—148
W. Goggin, San Bruno, Calif.	76 74—150
John Hoctor, Rahway, N. J.	78 74—152
*J. Coughlin, Liberty, N. Y.	78 78—156
W. J. Cosgrove West Boylston	78 80—158
J. Gaucas, East Greenbush, N.Y.	83 77—160
Ferdy Catropa, Inwood, N.Y.	80 80—160
Steve Golbert, Marlboro, Mass.	80 81—161
Douglass Doyle, Longlake, N. Y.	76 88—164
*Jimmy Tompkins, Glens Falls	88 81—169
*P. Migliardi, Port C'ter, N. Y.	86 88—174
*Jack Calo, Waterbury, Conn.	87 89—176
*Dave Daniels, Glens Falls	82 85—177
*Jack Frasier, Glens Fals	88 89—177
Henry Miller, Jamaica, N. Y.	79—No card
Dick Danaher, North Adams	82—No card
*J. E. Bernolfo, jr., Millbrook	83 77—160
Al Brosch, Farmingdale, N. Y.	73 67—140
Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.	70 71—141
Ray Mangrum, Pittsburgh, Pa.	72 69—141
H. Barron, White Plains, N. Y.	73 70—143
T. O'Connor, Bloomfield, N. J.	71 73—144
Clyde Usina, jr, Ossining, N. Y.	74 72—146
H. Nettlebladt, Auburn, Mass.	73 73—146
Gene Kunes, Itasca, Ill.	77 73—150
*S. Brainard, New Haven	77 73—150
Leon Pettigrew, Flushing, N. Y.	77 74—151
*F. D. Ross, W. Hartford, Conn.	74 78—152
Frank Ball, Tannersville, N.Y.	79 75—154
*L. G. Klipple, Easton, Pa.	80 ....
G. Sarazen, Brookfield, Conn.	67 68—135
Tom Creavy, Albany, N. Y.	74 67—141
W. M'Farlane, Purchase, N. Y.	70 72—142
Matt Kowal, Philmont, Pa.	72 73—145
Tony Longo, Inwood, N. Y.	75 72—147
Den. Shute, W. Newton, Mass.	74 73—147
Joe Ford, Warrensburg, N. Y.	76 72—148
Robert Burns, Montreal, Que.	74 74—148
F. Serafin, Clark Summit, Pa.	74 75—149
Jack Forrester, Oradell, N. J.	77 72—149
*R. Govern, Clinton, N. Y.	74 75—149
W. H. Goldbeck, Mt. Kisco, N.Y.	76 73—149
J. Marziotta, Di'ond Point, N.Y.	80 73—153
Joe Creavy, Bolton, N. Y.	79 76—155
Ben Lord, Glens Falls, N. Y.	77 78—155
M. P. Marusic, Herkimer, N. Y.	77 79—156
Biff Nelson, W. Newton, Mass.	78 78—156
F. Canausa, West Point, N. Y.	78 81—159
Mike Canausa, Cornwall, N. Y.	81 81—162
P. G'fernante, Maynard, Mass.	83 80—163
*C. Presbrey, Greenwich, Conn.	82 86—168
*S. Levinsohn, Great Neck, N.Y.	79 ....
J. Sabol, White Plains, N. Y.	75 70—145
C. M'Andrews, W.Newton, Mass.	71 77—148
N. Gi'ferante, Westb'gh, Mass.	73 76—149
Robert Alston, Ottawa, Can.	71 78—149
F. M'Guinness, Gl'sville, N.Y.	79 72—151
*Philit Axt, Bloomfield, N. J.	77 77—154
T. McCarthy, Pough'kpsie, N.Y.	80 76—156
Fred Moore, Yonkers, N. Y.	79 78—157
R.C.M'Donald, Jackson Hts, NY	77 ....
Bob Ray, Sacandaga, N. Y.	80 ....
J. Hines, Garden City, N. Y.	67 68—135
Ian Robertson, Tannersville	69 70—139
George Fazio, Norristown, Pa.	69 70—139
Paul Shindo, Rye, N. Y.	72 71—143
Chas. Lacey, Great Neck, N. Y.	73 71—144
Joe Turnesa, Rockville Center	73 71—144
W. Klein, E. Williston, N.Y.	75 70—145
Ed Burke, Union City, Conn.	73 73—146
Arnold Gray, Astoria, N. Y.	75 71—146
Peter James, Madison, N. J.	74 73—147
Dan Gormley, Albany, N. Y.	73 75—148
H. H. Freeman, Carthage, N. Y.	73 79—152
*W. L. Rogers, Salem, Mass.	76 77—153
A. Pacelli, Schenectady, N. Y.	73 81—154
T. Conners, Stamford Conn.	76 80—156
*L. B. Peterson, jr., S'lle, Ohio	77 79—156
A. Lebutis, Waterbury, Conn.	84 74—158
J. Farina, Schnectady, N. Y.	80 81—161
J. Frucco, New Rochelle N. Y.	83 78—161
J. Graham, W. Brighton, N. Y.	76 no card
J. Patroni, Shawnee-on-Del.	65 70—135
Stephen Halloway, Loudonville	71 73—144
Louis Barbaro, Harrison	73 73—146
Pat Paldino, Mt. Vernon	75 74—149
S. Parsick, N. Wilbraham Mass.	77 72—149
J. Mallon, Manchester, Vt.	74 76—150
Rick Famiin, Roslyn	73 78—151
*Walter J. Panoski, Schnectady	77 74—151
John Silano, Tuckahoe	71 80—151
G. B. Sellars, Hot Springs, Ark.	76 75—151
Leo O'Grady, Williamsville	78 75—153
Gus Salerno, New Rochelle	75 81—156
George Ramsden, Oceanside	80 77—157
John Deluca Dover, N. J.	77 82—159
Joseph Sahre, White Plains	84 81—165
*William Roe, Farmingdale	84 82—166
Williams Milne, Douglaston	90 79—169
R. R. Shephard, Predonia	87 84—171
Arthur Porash, Summit, N. J.	80 No card
Fred White, Flushing	90 Withdrew
August Nordone, Syracuse	70 69—139
John Skibik, Yonkers	76 72—148
C. P. Miner, Stamford, Conn.	72 77—149
Eddie Schultz, Troy	74 75—149
R. A. Tyrell, Raybrook	78 72—150
*Armand Farina, Schenectady	75 75—150
Alex Watson, Yonkers	74 77—151
*P. Russell, jr., Salisbury, Vt.	77 75—152
Alec Ternyei, E. Paterson, N. J.	78 75—153
*Bob Stuhler, South Jamaica	80 78—158
Steve Saval, Schenectady	78 80—158
N. P. Vickery, Keene, N. H.	78 81—159
John Slinns, Cedar Lake	80 No card
Bill Tiso, Craryville	83 No card
Leo Walper, Washington, D. C.	69 73—142
Charles Yansick, Tuxedo Park	72 71—143
Stephen Warga, jr., Peekskill	72 73—145
Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis, Mo.	74 72—146
Lawson Little, Chicopee, Mass	74 73—147
Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del.	74 76—150
A. H. Peterson, Mt. Vernon	89 No card
Ben Hogan, Ft. Worth, Tex.	68 72—140
Harry Cooper, Chicopee, Mass.	73 68—141
Horton Smith, Chicopee, Mass.	70 72—142
Frank Stuhler, South Jamaica	71 75—146
Walter Schreiber, Baldwin	73 76—149
John Tporen, Woburn, Mass.	81 69—150
Walter R. Bourne, Princeton	72 79—161
Jack Harvey, Lynnfield, Mass.	79 81—160
*Hugh Skelley, Harrison	86 82—168
J Thompson, Shawnee-on-Del.	70 69—139
Sam Snead Wh. Sul. Springs	68 72—140
Frank Moore, Mamaroneck	72 73—145
Harold Graham, West Brighton	70 73—143
*Alex Banasek, Syracuse	72 72—144
Wm. Johnson, Hamilton	72 85—157
*S. Kowal, Waterbury, Conn	90 No card
*Al Woods, Farmingdale	91 No card

*Denotes amateur.

Sara Moore Wins Match In D. C. Play

Tennis Favorite Bests Willie O'Steen in Three Sets.

Just as though she knew all the while how it would end, Sara Moore, top seeded entry in the Women's District Tennis League Tournament, withstood the early bid of her semifinal opponent, Wee Willie O'Steen, kept plugging away, and finally outlasted her, yesterday on the Columbia Country Club courts in three sets, 3—6, 6—4, 6—3.

At the same time, Mary Ryan, No. 2 performer, reached the semifinal round of the other bracket by brushing aside dainty Gertrude Smith, Alexandria, Va., playground champion, in straight sets, 6—0, 6—1.

Miss Ryan is scheduled to meet Dorette Miller, seeded No. 4, in the semifinals today at 3 p. m. for the right to play Miss Moore in the finalss tomorrow for the crown won last year by Mrs. Margaret Robinson.

Near Upset.

Although it appeared in the first set that the former playground champion was on her way to a grand upset, Miss Moore, experienced performer, finally smoothed out her powerful forehand drive and blasted Miss O'Steen, seeded No. 3 from the tournament.

Her every stroke a movement of certainty, 19-year-old Miss O'Steen jumped to a commanding 3-to-0 lead in the opening set before Miss Moore could get started. When Miss O'Steen served the first game and it went to deuce, it was a forerunner of what was to follow in that set.

For seven of the nine games reached deuce before decided. Miss Moore evened the count at 3-all before bowing in the next three games. Miss O'Steen was hitting the corners well and had her older opponent running from side to side.

Then in the second set, Miss Moore, passing her foe at will, and forcing her into many errors, took a duplicate lead of 3-0, and although a rally, which saw Miss O'Steen score several beautiful placements down the sidelines, brought the score to 4-all, she braced to win the next two games and set, 6—4.

Has 4-0 Lead.

The final set was nearly a carbon copy of the second, with Miss Moore piling up a 4-0 lead in games, then giving away two games to her tiring foe. She dropped a third game while leading 5—2 in games, but it was more or less of a strategical move on her part. She received three serves by smashing them over the baseline in an effort to get to her service, which netted her victory, although a long deuce game forced her to fight long for the match point.

In the Ryan-Smith match, young Gertrude Smith, improving in every match, was little competition for her seasoned opponent. Miss Smith garnered but nine points in the first 5 games, and managed to win but one game, the third of the second set, on her own service.

Vanderbilt's Ranger Defeats Four Sloops

Marblehead, Mass., Aug. 28 (AP).—Harold S. Vanderbilt's defender, Ranger, demonstrated today she can give the four other America's Cup sloops a 2-minute start and still finish so far ahead of her rivals they might have been sailing in another race.

The 2-minute start was entirely involuntary. Vanderbilt found himself pocketed by the other boats and was forced to cross the starting line before the gun. Ranger was recalled and by the time she again crossed, the other sloops were well ahead.

Latona Bests Tough Foe in Net Tourney

Dr. Sweeney Extends Defendng Champion in Government Play.

By Bob Garrison.

Dr. Henry Sweeney, former Columbia University tennis captain, threw a scare into the high-strung nervous system of blond Tony Latona, defending champion, yesterday in the Government Tennis Tournament, now in progress on the Potomac Parks Courts, but after playing brilliant tennis during the first set, he fell victim of the afternoon heat and Latona's one-two attack, finally bowing in the quarter-final match, 3—6, 6—3, 6—1.

Another quarter-final match scheduled between Harry March, District Junior Champion, and Bob Bradley, former Harvard University net captain, was postponed until this afternoon in order that Bradley might play his doubles match.

Meanwhile, the doubles tournament reached the final round when Erwin Niemeyer and Arthur Simmons won the right to meet Ralph McElvenny and Allen Blade for the crown today at 3 p. m.

Niemeyer and Simmons, public parks team, upset the highly touted combination of Tony Latona and Harry March, No. 2 seeded playground department representatives, in three sets, 2—6, 7—5, 6—1, while McElvenny and Blade, top seeded duo, were eliminating Harry Goldsmith and Bob Bradley, 6—4, 6—4.

Three quarter-final matches in the singles play are scheduled for this afternoon, beginning at 4 o'clock.

It appeared for a while that Sweeney, F. C. A. accountant and Georgetown University professor, was on his way toward registering his second upset of the tourney. The bespectacled veteran had previously eliminated the No. 6 seeded entry, Alan Staubly.

Hitting his forehand drives perfectly and sending Latona chasing from one side to the other in vain attempts to retrieve his smashes, Sweeney, who was one time northern Ohio champion, built up a quick 4-0 lead in games in the first set, and coasted in to a 6-3 win.

Latona, seeded No. 1, was being given a lesson by the seasoned player, who came out of a retirement of several years' duration to enter this year's tournament, but the teacher was not the man the pupil was and under the blazing 2 p. m. sun he wilted quickly and became a target for Latona's pit-a-pat play.

First he would send up a lob, then come back with a drop shot, and another lob, followed by another drop shot. This was the system which Latona employed to wear down his foe and work his way into the semifinal round, where he stands alone.

RESULTS.
Singles.

Quarter-finals—Anthony Latona defeated Henry Sweeney, 3—6, 6—3, 6—1.

Doubles.

Quarter-finals—Erwin Niemeyer and Arthur Simmons defeated George Herbert, jr., and Porferio Eugenio, 6—3, 6—2; Ralph McElvenny and Allen Blade defeated Charles Heacock and Stanley Haney, 6—2, 6—4; Harry Goldsmith and Bob Bradley defeated William Allen and Sam Levering, 6—3, 3—6, 8—6.

Semi-finals—Erwin Niemeyer and Arthur Simmons defeated Anthony Latona and Harry March, 2—6, 7—5, 6—1; Ralph McElvenny and Allen Blade defeated Harry Goldsmith and Bob Bradley, 6—4, 6—4.

PAIRINGS FOR TODAY.
Singles.

Quarter-finals—Ray Stocklinski vs. Erwin Niemeyer at convenience.

4 p. m.—Spencer Howell vs. Charles Heacock.

3 p. m.—Harry March vs. Bob Bradley.

Doubles.

Final round, 3 p. m.—Erwin Niemeyer and Arthur Simmons vs. Ralph McElvenny and Allen Blade.

Mason-Dixon Event Tops Links Week

Pros Play at Congressional; 2 Aces Recorded; Local Golf Notes.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Professional matches at Congressional today start the ball rolling for an active golf week that finds tournaments scheduled for the pros, women, men and juniors, including the Mason and Dixon women's golf championship at White Sulphur Springs and the Hershey Open at Hershey, Pa.

A pair of aces were recorded on local courses yesterday, Dr. F. S. Bacon and J. Arnold Anderson scoring the dream shots at Kenwood and Argyle, respectively.

Dr. Bacon used a brassie on the tenth hole of the Kenwood course, while playing with Dr. Thurston, Dr. Reston and H. T. Snyder. Anderson's hole-in-one was scored on the fourth hole of the Silver Spring layout, while playing with Leonard Nelson, Ed Kohler and L. S. Beall.

M. Karaki, medalist, and R. A. Weaver advanced to the final round of the Wiffy Cox Trophy play at Kenwood yesterday, Karaki winning over Lloyd Carey, 3 and 2, while Weaver, runner-up to the medalist in the qualifying rounds, upset Bernie Hallock by the same margin.

G. P. Ralph defeated M. E. Menk, 4 and 3, to advance to the second-flight finals, where he will oppose George Hill, jr., 3-and-1 victor over H. J. Klossner. In the third flight, R. L. Harris won over W. H. Clampitt, 1 up, and will meet C. A. Fergus in the finals today, Fergus defeating J. W. Nesbitt, 5 and 4.

Lou Harrison, two-time former champion, set the early pace in the Argyle club qualifying rounds yesterday with a 1-over-par score of 73, from nines of 36 and 37. Capt. John Bohlander and E. A. Willmett tied at 75, the latter playing the first nine in 2 under par 34, but slumped to 41 on the second. Qualifying continues through Labor Day.

D. N. Pratt and Ray Fleming entered the semifinal round of the Manor two-man team championship yesterday, defeating W. J. LaBille and W. T. McCreery, 4 and 3.

Fred K. Hobart, a member of the Norbeck course, scored a hole-in-one while playing alone on Friday. The eleventh hole was the scene of the ace, witnessed by Hobart's caddie and a workman.

Roland MacKenzie and Cliff Spencer will team against Wiffy Cox and Mel Shorey in the pro matches at Congressional today at 2:30 p. m. Ten minutes later Bob Barnett and Al Treder face George Diffenbaugh and his partner. Leo Walper, Diffenbaugh's original partner, is playing in the Glen Falls Open.

The Maryland State father and son championship is scheduled today at Rolling Road, with J. V. and Bobby Brownell, of Manor, defending their title.

The mixed two-ball tournament, twice postponed because of the water-logged condition of the Suburban course, has been rescheduled for Tuesday over the Pikesville course.

The association has also carded a handicap tournament at Indian Spring on Wednesday. Cards may be secured on the first tee or from professionals.

White Sulphur Springs, Aug. 29.—More than 130 entries have been received, including 40 Washington linkswomen, for the fifth annual Mason and Dixon women's golf championship to be played here with a qualifying round starting Monday.

The field may include Patty Berg and Maureen Orcutt, who wired the club they would be on hand if possible. Match play rounds start on Tuesday and wind up with the 36-hole finals on Saturday.

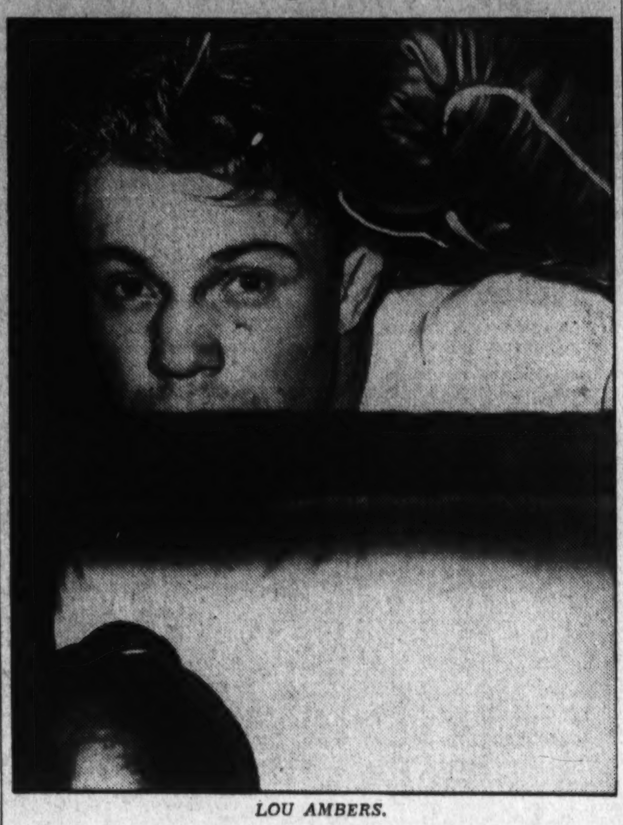
Mrs. Betty Meckley, semifinalist in the event in 1935 and 1936, heads the Capital City delegation that includes members from virtually every club in the District.

Mrs. C. W. Bills, Marion Brown, Mrs. L. O. Cameron, Mrs. W. H. Calahan, Mrs. Harvey Cobb, Mrs. George Diffenbaugh, Mrs. Otto Eible, Mrs. J. F. Gross, Mrs. James Hill, jr., Mrs. Frank B. Helan, Mrs. Houston R. Harper, Mrs. James Hanley, Mrs. W. W. Jones, Mrs. Frank B. Keefer, Mrs. Frank J. Kennedy, Mrs. Harry A. Knox, Mrs. Merrill Lord, Mrs. F. L. Lewis, Mrs. Betty Palmer Meckley, Mrs. Wilda Martin, Mrs. Hugh MacKenzie, Mrs. John P. McMahon, Mrs. Alfred C. Paul, Mrs. J. F. Powell, Mrs. F. F. Rhodes.

Mrs. W. A. Romer, Mrs. R. Lester Rose, Mrs. Edward Swingle, Mrs. Florence Scott, Mrs. Charles A. Stewart, Mrs. W. S. Sammons, Mrs. Davis Weir, Mrs. T. N. Beavers, Mrs. Arthur M. Huyler, Mrs. J. A. Marr, Mrs. Theodore D. Peyser, Mrs. Herbert L. Lacey, Mrs. Mack Myers, Mrs. H. L. Simcoe, Mrs. Joseph W. Ludowig.

Bill Leapley, Bob Morris and George Graham are co-favored among the 35 entries for the public links junior crown, starting Tuesday with a qualifying round at East Potomac. Match play rounds follow, two a day on Wednesday and Thursday for the title vacated by Andy Oliveri.

Lightweight Champ Draws Bead on Foe



LOU AMBERS.

Ambers Whips 2 Mates In Fast Arena Workout

Lightweight Titleholder Looks Every Inch a Champion in Brief Session; Scott Also Goes Through Training Routine.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Lou Ambers, the world lightweight champion, sometimes referred to as the Herkimer Hurricane, lived up to both titles yesterday at Turner's Arena, where he blew down a couple of sparring partners in a brief but spirited public workout.

Preceding the titleholder in the ring was his prospective opponent in Wednesday night's main bout at Griffith Stadium, Howard Scott, the little gamester who will be catapulted to fame should he upset the champ. If the workouts are any criterion, Promoter Joe Turner has another good show on his hands.

Ambers took on a couple of local boys, El Brookman, who has yet to turn pro, and Mike Morton, who made his professional debut last week, and satisfied both that he's a real champion. Pulling his punches and contenting himself with left jabs and a few half-hearted crosses and uppercuts he gave both a thorough lesson in the manly art.

He hits faster than an expert typist, bounds around like a cat toying with a rubber ball, and doesn't mind mixing. Brookman, making a good impression for an inexperienced youngster, landed a couple of wild rights to Ambers' jaw and was very penitent the next moment, when the champ retaliated with a barrage of lefts to the nose that drew the claret. Brookman went two rounds.

Morton made the mistake of landing a stinging right to the face without covering up quickly enough, and, as a consequence, lasted one round. Ambers gave a flash of his real power against Mike, blasting him with three machine-gun rights that had the boy reeling. Thereafter he contented himself with bobbing, weaving and tossing left jabs that seldom missed their mark.

Scott worked with Joey Temes and Spike Miller, and looked better than at any time since he commenced training. He scored heavily with a right, which he intends to use plentifully on Ambers, and was boxing well. If determination is half the battle, you can credit Howard with five rounds right now. He feels confident of whipping the champ, and has done nothing in training to disturb that confidence.

The same procedure will be followed today at the Arena, with Scott scheduled to drill at 1 o'clock, Ambers at 3. The public is cordially invited.

Dizzy Dean Is Now 'Big Bursitis' Man

St. Louis, Aug. 28 (AP).—Dizzy Dean, by his own description, was the "big bursitis man" tonight.

That sounds like it has something to do with the Cardinal pitcher's frequent "poppin' off," but it doesn't.

"Bursitis" is a medical term meaning an inflammation of the bursa, which is a sac-like cavity at the base of the arm holding fluid to lessen friction between the moving parts.

Zimmy Awaiting New 'Grease Job' On N. Y. Swim

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 28.—Zimmy, the the zwimmer, bobbed as gently as a buoy in the waters of a sheltered Hudson River cove at Rockland landing late today, waiting for a fresh coating of grease before proceeding on his 145-mile endurance swim from Albany to New York.

Zimmy—Charles Zimmy, 46 and legless—was happy. Confident, too, that he could make his goal, 30 miles away, though his hands looked macerated, his armpits were raw, his shoulders chafed, and cramps were jabbing away at his midriff.

He had been in the water 118 hours at 4 o'clock. In midafternoon, after reading a telegram of congratulation from an admirer in California, he had decided to shove in to shore and take on more grease.

Resting his weary trunk in the unruffled waters, he made short shrift of six sandwiches and smoked a couple of cigars. He figured at that time he had lost about 40 pounds of his starting 176, but that was a guess. He really couldn't tell, since he couldn't get out of the water and get weighed.

Picnickers, residents of the countryside, hitch-hikers came down to the shore, little groups of curious swarmed around the cove in boats, waded and swam around today. Their presence made Zimmy very happy, even though he ached.

His attendants—Capt. W. S. Tucker, who has followed him in a 30-foot boat, and the six guards who spell one another in couples every eight hours—had run out of grease and had to send back to Congers for a fresh supply.

"Once I'm greased," said Zimmy, "I'm off for New York, down the west shore to George Washington Bridge. I expect to make it by Monday morning."

Success for Zimmy means swimming in vaudeville and sideshows.

Gilchrist Tops Semi-Pro Stars

Wichita, Kans., Aug. 28 (AP).—The All-America semipro baseball board named Claude Gilchrist, Enid, Okla., shortstop, tonight as the outstanding prospect of the All-America team, recently selected from players in the national semipro tourney here.

The board, headed by Joe Devine, of the New York Yankees, is composed of major league scouts.

Gilchrist, 20, and right-handed, has fielded sensationally and batted .386.

Enid, undefeated, meets Buford, Ga., for the semipro title here tomorrow night.

President Raymond duPont, of the National Semipro Congress, announced 14 players have been signed by major league scouts.

Youth Wins 2 Races.

New London, Aug. 28 (AP).—Young Fred Chase, of Northampton, Mass., helped open the elaborate Governor's regatta today with victories in the two professional outboard motor races on the lower Thames River.

English, Scotch, Irish Results

London, Aug. 28 (AP).—Soccer results:

English League (Division I).
Bolton Wanderers, 2; Brentford, 0.
Charlton Athletic, 1; Leeds United, 1.
Chelsea, 6; Liverpool, 1.
Everton, 1; Arsenal, 4.
Huddersfield Town, 3; Blackpool, 1.
Leicester City, 0; Derby County, 0.
Portsmouth, 2; West Bromwich Albion, 3.
Preston North End, 4; Grimsby Town, 1.
Stoke City, 2; Birmingham, 2.
Sunderland, 3; Middlesbrough, 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers, 3; Manchester City, 1.

English League (Division II).
Aston Villa, 2; West Ham United, 0.
Bradford, 4; Barnsley, 2.
Burnley, 2; Bury, 0.
Chesterfield, 1; Sheffield Wednesday, 0.
Manchester United, 3; Newcastle United, 0.
Norwich City, 4; Southampton, 3.
Plymouth Argyle, 4; Fulham, 0.
Sheffield United, 2; Notts Forest, 1.
Stockport County, 2; Luton Town, 1.
Swansea Town, 3; Blackburn Rovers, 2.
Tottenham Hotspurs, 0; Coventry City, 0.

English League—Southern Sec. (Div. III).
Bristol City, 3; Gillingham, 1.
Clapton Orient, 1; Cardiff City, 1.
Crystal Palace, 1; Aldershot, 1.
Mansfield Town, 4; Northampton Town, 1.
Newport County, 2; Exeter City, 2.
Notts County, 3; Swindon Town, 0.
Queen's Park Rangers, 2; Brighton, 1.
Reading, 1; Milwall, 0.
Southend United, 1; Bournemouth, 0.
Torquay United, 1; Walsall, 0.
Watford, 4; Bristol Rovers, 0.

Northern Section (Division III.)
"Accrington Stanley, 1; Carlisle United, 4.
Chester, 1; Halifax Town, 1.
Darlington, 1; Southport, 1.
Doncaster Rovers, 4; Bradford City, 0.
Gateshead, 2; Crewe Alexandra, 0.
Hull City, 3; Wrexham, 2.
Lincoln City, 2; Hartlepools United, 1.
New Brighton, 2; Barrow, 1.
Oldham Athletic, 3; Port Vale, 0.
Rochdale 0; York City, 0.
Rotherham United, 2; Tranmere Rovers, 1.

Scottish League (Division I).
Aberdeen, 3; Partick Thistle, 1.
Arbroath, 4; Ayr United, 0.
Clyde, 1; St. Mirren, 1.
Hamilton Academicals-Hibernians (played yesterday).
Hearts, 2; Third Lanark, 1.
Kilmarnock, 2; Celtic, 1.
Morton, 0; Dundee, 2.
Queen of South, 0; Motherwell, 3.
Queen's Park, 1; Falkirk, 5.
Rangers, 2; St. Johnstone 2.

Scottish League (Division II).
Airdrieonians, 4; Alloa, 1.
Brechin City, 2; Raith Rovers, 8.
Cowdenbeath, 2; King's Park, 6.
Dundee United, 2; Montrose, 1.
East Fife, 1; Albion Rovers, 2.
East Stirling, 2; Dumbarton, 2.
Forfar Athletic, 4; Edinburgh City, 4.
Leith Athletic, 1; St. Bernards, 1.
Stenhousemuir, 2; Dunfermline, 5.

Belfast Aug. 28 (AP).—Irish Football League games today:
Portadown, 4; Coleraine, 2.
Cliftonville, 0; Linfield, 2.
Larne, 4; Distillery, 2.
Bangor, 1; Glenavon, 2.
Glentoran, 2; Ards, 0.
Derry City, 1; Celtic, 0.
Ballymena-Newry Town deferred.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX!

Player, Club.	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Medwick, Crds.	117	472	95	185	.392
Gehringer, Tigs	106	473	106	158	.383
P. Waner, Pirts.	117	471	78	180	.382
Gehrig, Yanks.	117	437	108	160	.366
Lombardi, Reds	85	254	33	93	.366
Hartnett, Cubs	80	254	31	93	.366
DiMaggio, Ynks	111	465	119	168	.361

Culls by Culley

Experts Not Always on Winning Side.

By Harry R. Culley.

THE CONSENSUS of opinion among the so-called "fight experts" is that Joe Louis will manhandle, maul, muddle and otherwise mutilate the Welsh Tommy Farr in their 15-round fight at the Yankee Stadium tomorrow night.

• • • •

IF WE ARE not mistaken, many of these same "experts" picked Jess Willard to beat Jack Dempsey, Criqui to beat Dundee, Dempsey to beat Tunney and a few even favored Braddock to beat Louis. Which raises some little question as to the value of "expert" opinion. It is quite apparent that there is a fine distinction between "experting" and merely expressing one's own opinion regarding the outcome of some event.

• • • •

I CAN recall very vividly the signing of the fight articles between Jess Willard, the champion, and Jack Dempsey, the challenger. I was sports editor of the morning newspaper in Jacksonville, Fla., at the time and, along with the story of the signing for the match I devoted an entire column of comment to the ease with which the Manassa Mauler would separate Big Jess from the title he lifted from Jack Johnson. Willard had spent the winter before the fight in Jacksonville and was a popular hero there. Hence, my leaning toward Dempsey did not strike a responsive chord among my readers. But the Toledo fight vindicated my act and, I may say, enriched the Culley coffers some several dollars. But, in all, I laid no claim to being an "expert."

• • • •

THE FRENCHMAN, Eugene Criqui, proved a trifle more difficult. He came over here to fight Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight king. I had met Johnny in Cleveland during the 1920 world's series, and liked him. We spent a very fine hour together, along with several other sports writers. I picked Kilbane to retain his title, but Criqui won. He was matched with Johnny Dundee and my column picked Dundee to take the title, which he did in New York in 1923.

• • • •

THEN, Dempsey and Tunney. That was a tough one. Jack was a frequent visitor to Florida and was the idol of the fight fans. Personally, I believed him the most rugged heavyweight since the day of Bob Fitzsimmons. It was difficult to conceive that the man-mauling Dempsey would lose even a decision to the less rugged, less experienced Tunney. Billy Gibson, then Tunney's manager, decided the issue. Billy, formerly manager of Benny Leonard, had given me advance notice he would make Benny the world's lightweight champion. He did, as history records.

• • • •

AFTER the Dempsey-Tunney articles were signed Billy and Gene came to Jacksonville. I had dinner with them. I was introduced to Gene by Billy, who added that I was dining with the next champion. The thought lingered with me. I was afraid my old friend was over optimistic, and yet, I knew that he knew fights and fighters.

• • • •

IN THE meanwhile, I moved to West Palm Beach, Fla., where I became managing editor of the afternoon paper. Our sports editor leaned to Dempsey, in fact was convinced that Dempsey would win. Ninety per cent of the boxing writers of the country expressed the same conviction. I tried to change him, without success. On the day of the fight I changed the Sports Editor's story to make Tunney the winner and emblazoned it across the entire eight columns of the sports page. And Tunney went into the ring and saved my job for me. Still, I laid no claims to being an expert. Perhaps, it was just fortunate guessing, or an abounding confidence in old Billy making good again. I still considered myself naive—just a good guesser.

• • • •

BORROWING a quotation . . . "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread."

THE experts can be wrong. Louis can be hit and can be hurt, and when he's hurt he becomes far less aggressive. If a smart fighter is in the same ring with Louis he can hit him and follow it up before he gets time to recover. I do not figure Farr a piece of bric-a-brac. I think he can take it and, undoubtedly will. But, unless all signs fail he is going to aim a lot of punches at Louis, and land a lot of them. And some of them are going to carry a lot of hitherto unsuspected dynamite with them. I believe the Welshman can hit. I know Louis can. But Farr has a good chance to win.

• • • •

YES, the experts can be wrong. Farr comes here virtually unknown, which may not be a disadvantage. Louis may be just as much at sea as Farr when they climb into the ring. The match was undoubtedly made with a view to giving Louis a workout but I pick Farr to give the fans a big surprise. I may be wrong, but at least I'm unique. Everybody else has picked Louis.

Here's another one that you may have gratis. The 1937 World's Series is going to be an all New York affair. The Cubs have shot their big gun and, unless they get going instanter they will probably find themselves fighting it out with the Cardinals for second place. Wednesday's double-header in New York was the tip-off on the final result.

Bring Your Aches & Pains to RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N. W.

7,500 Attend Reopening at Marlboro and Bet Upward of $100,000

Fans Mob Track After Heavy Rain

Potomac Purse, Feature, Won by Prince Turley; Pays $13.80.

Marlboro Race Track, Md., Aug. 28.—The only flood here this afternoon was the stream of good American dollars flowing over the counters of the mutuel department. More than 7,500 turf fans crowded this vest-pocket race track and bet upward of $100,000 as the bang tails competed in the usual seven races.

As if to prove their allegiance to the sport, cancelled here yesterday by a swollen creek at the entrance to the plant, the customers fairly mobbed the establishment. There was a delay in getting the crowd into the grounds, but officials moved the post time of the first race back 45 minutes and the majority arrived in time for the first event.

The Potomac Purse, the day's featured event, brought Prince Turley his first victory in 15 starts this year. This gelded son of Prince of Wales, generally faint-hearted, forgot to stop today and forged to the finish line a half length in advance of Sylvia G. which, in turn, had the same advantage over Icy Wind.

Prince Turley, owned and trained by P. M. Simpson, was capably handled by Apprentice Jockey F. Kelley and had only a scattered backing at a $13.80 mutuel. The race was run over a fast track in 1:08.

Kelley broke Prince Turley on top for the 5½ furlong contest and promptly drew him out to a two-length lead over Icy Wind. Miss Leannah and Sylvia G. were within striking distance.

These four dominated the forward running much to the disgust of those who made the Bond entry of Small Change and Inactive the favorite. As the front group reached the stretch, the distances between them narrowed and there was a four-horse drive for the finish line.

Miss Leannah had some excuse. Jockey Scoca's feet came out of his stirrups in the stretch and he was unable to do his mount justice.

Can Bloom, juvenile Canter filly, proved the first horse to win two races at the meeting, taking the first event in a head finish from Green Water. Stealing Home was third. Can Bloom set all the pace, but had her hands full saving the decision in the closing stages. Ridden by Jockey Mannie Berg, Can Bloom paid a $11.40 mutuel.

Pageantry, a $9.90 betting proposition, made a runaway of the second event, winning the sprint by two lengths. Crossing Over, the favorite was second ahead of Gay Lass. Apprentice Jockey McMullen had the winner in front throughout, once having a six-length lead.

The crowd went to Proteus in a big way and the 8-year-old gelding made good with the assistance of the starter, who rang the bell with the favorite in motion. Apprentice Jockey Kilgore took Proteus out to a long lead but had to ride him to the final stride to stave off a closing rush of Magic Gift. Ranicilla was third. The winner paid $5.40.

Sumac, a winner early in the week on a heavy track, came back today and repeated the performance over a fast oval, winning by three lengths from the pace setting Nimule. Darling Pat salvaged third money. Sumac was another $5.40 favorite.

Ancient Al Tryon piloted James Boy, a veteran son of St. James, to victory in the sixth race. The winner produced a $7.90 payoff while taking the measure of Pretty Lass and Threatening.

Marlboro Entries.

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
8 Never Cease (Snyder) 112 6-1
9 La Joyeuse (Smith) 112 8-1
10 Roving Eye (Coffman) 108 20-1
11 *Dark Outlook (Kelley).....100 8-1
12 Headgear (Lauch) 111 6-1
1 Hydrangea (Kilgore) 109 3-1
2 *Oteebee (McMullen) 106 10-1
3 Windsor Boy (Pikor) 111 8-1
4 Castabout (No Boy) 109 2-1
5 Kiiclap (Scott) 108 12-1
6 *Stealing Home (Kelley)....107 5-2
7 *Broken Rhythm (McMullen).107 3-1
SECOND RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Miss Troy (Snyder) 106 4-1
8 Boro Poker (Lauch) 111 8-1
9 Monocacy (Coffman) 110 20-1
10 Hogarty (Kelley) 110 10-1
11 Malfreda (Tryon) 106 3-1
12 Dolled Up (Snyder) 105 15-1
13 *Shaggy Ann (McMullen)..106 6-5
1 Canrose (Di Vito) 110 6-1
2 Mazyniata (Pikor) 111 4-1
3 Bonnie Dhu (Kilgore) 105 2-1
4 *Toms Boy (Kelley) 111 6-1
5 *Magic Gift (Kilgore) 100 15-1
6 *Landsman (McMullen) 111 8-1
THIRD RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 *Aella (Lauch) 111 5-2
9 Au Poin (Di Vito) 110 20-1
10 La Marquise (Snyder) 108 6-1
11 *Anjoe (Kelley) 108 15-1
12 Packaway (Pikor) 116 8-5
13 Keyed Up (Coffman) 116 4-1
14 Little Whisk (Kilgore) 100 12-1
1 Reigh Tetrarch (Holland) 116 10-1
2 Sakuntala (Snyder) 105 10-1
3 Schley B (Coffman) 113 10-1
4 *Justa Jimmie (Kilgore) 106 3-1
5 *Crossing Over (Kelley).....106 4-1
6 *Pageantry (McMullen) 105 10-1
7 Big Toney (Pikor) 110 8-1
FOURTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Tourpont (Holland) 110 20-1
7 *Square Play (Kilgore) 105 10-1
8 *Tambov (Kelley) 105 3-1
9 Clymene (Lauch) 105 4-1
10 Alahad (Coffman) 105 5-2
1 Poll Parrot (Pikor) 112 6-5
2 Highdear (Coffman) 105 10-1
3 Lacrosse (Di Vito) 105 15-1
4 *Handley (Kelley) 107 8-1
5 Step Brother (Scott) 110 20-1
FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *Poppyman (Kelley) 104 12-1
7 Bensay (Laurin) 109 10-1
8 *James Boy (Kilgore) 104 4-1
9 Povel (Berg) 108 4-1
1 Sea Finn (Smith) 104 8-1
2 *†Tuleyries Star (McMullen).103 8-5
3 †Easter Herald (Holland).....113 8-5
4 *Saughton Miss (McMullen)..98 20-1
5 Fife (Lauch) 104 3-1
†Mrs. E. L. Bull and Mrs. C. M. Peltner entry.
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Ranicilla (Smith) 105 10-1
7 Monologue (McMullen) 99 12-1
8 Miss Adeline (Coffman) 104 4-1
1 *Taunton (McMullen) 102 6-1
2 Justa Giro (Kelley) 96 3-1
3 Gee Sharp (Coffman) 105 8-1
4 Tuleyries Lad (Berg) 104 7-5
5 Contrite (Lauch) 104 12-1
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Vive Pete (Lauch) 113 7-2
9 Dolly Tour (Smith) 108 10-1
10 Prince Pettie (Snyder) 113 3-1
11 *Siempre (Leonard) 108 20-1
12 Sekie R. (Coffman) 108 4-1
13 *Carver (Kilgore) 108 12-1
14 Au Polly (Di Vito) 108 20-1
1 *Best Policy (Laurin) 106 9-5
2 Dash In (Socco) 113 6-1
3 Luculent (Pikor) 113 5-2
4 Tinny Boy (Lauch) 113 20-1
5 Sonny Prince (Holland) 113 20-1
6 No Mistake (Kilgore) 113 4-1
7 *Westbury (no boy) 108 8-1
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Major League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Club Batting.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Detroit	4,153	736	1,227	.296
New York	4,113	757	1,188	.289
St. Louis	4,123	562	1,187	.288
Chicago	4,044	623	1,151	.285
Boston	4,004	642	1,130	.285
Washington	4,075	562	1,137	.279
Cleveland	3,984	604	1,112	.279
Philadelphia	3,886	499	1,041	.267

Club Fielding.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Detroit	3,113	1,476	111	122	.976
Washington	3,060	1,278	118	112	.975
St. Louis	3,042	1,401	120	122	.975
Chicago	3,099	1,436	122	131	.974
Boston	3,052	1,249	127	98	.972
Cleveland	2,928	1,370	123	102	.972
New York	3,110	1,318	132	89	.971
Philadelphia	2,945	1,244	155	98	.964

Triple play—New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Club Batting.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Chicago	4,049	648	1,200	.296
Pittsburgh	4,079	539	1,170	.287
St. Louis	4,067	621	1,163	.285
Philadelphia	4,068	565	1,128	.278
New York	3,928	526	1,053	.268
Brooklyn	3,888	440	1,027	.264
Cincinnati	3,780	472	987	.263
Boston	3,887	424	955	.246

Club Fielding.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Chicago	3,097	1,343	105	107	.977
St. Louis	3,125	1,207	116	90	.974
New York	3,042	1,465	120	118	.974
Boston	3,061	1,457	124	102	.972
Philadelphia	3,074	1,402	130	122	.972
Cincinnati	2,916	1,303	141	98	.968
Pittsburgh	2,970	1,219	143	99	.967
Brooklyn	3,019	1,293	165	80	.962

Triple plays—Pittsburgh, New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehringer, Det.	105	409	106	158	83	.386
Gehrig, N. Y.	116	432	108	159	119	.368
Travis, Wash.	91	354	51	128	49	.362
DiM'gio, J., N. Y.	110	461	117	166	128	.360
Makosky, N. Y.	22	14	2	5	2	.357
Greenberg, Det.	116	447	111	157	137	.351
Lipscomb, St. L.	23	74	10	26	7	.351
Walker, G., Det.	112	476	84	166	99	.349
Selkirk, N. Y.	59	197	43	68	56	.345
Ostermueller, Bos.	24	32	5	11	6	.344
Bonura, Chi.	104	412	76	141	91	.342
Radcliff, Chi.	100	443	84	151	60	.341
Bell, St. L.	115	478	84	162	98	.339
Vosmik, St. L.	115	486	64	162	75	.333
Stone, Wash.	109	430	61	143	69	.333
West, St. L.	106	419	62	139	51	.332
Pytlak, Cleve.	94	301	59	100	34	.332
Moses, Phila.	113	481	84	157	66	.326
Henrich, N. Y.	56	182	39	59	40	.324
Clift, St. L.	114	431	79	139	90	.323
Fox, Det.	109	459	88	148	57	.323
Campbell, Cleve.	90	294	56	95	43	.323
Dickey, N. Y.	110	420	72	134	110	.319
Solters, Cleve.	108	423	61	135	74	.319
Chapman, W.-B.	108	352	73	112	46	.318
Kreevich, Chi.	109	446	74	141	60	.316
Appling, Chi.	118	447	80	141	58	.315
Glenn, N. Y.	10	16	1	5	2	.313
Rosenthal, Chi.	42	77	18	24	6	.312
Walker, F., Chi.	118	458	85	142	75	.310
Cronin, Boston	112	442	78	137	87	.310
Heving, Cleve.	34	13	3	4	1	.308
Averill, Cleve.	112	436	88	134	68	.307
Lewis, Wash.	112	486	83	149	54	.307
McNair, Bos.	101	371	49	114	24	.307
Cochrane, Det.	27	98	27	30	12	.306
Ferrell, W., B-W.	60	111	13	34	23	.306
Sullivan, Cleve.	61	136	25	42	22	.306
Lary, Cleve.	112	474	87	145	55	.306
Hill, Wash.-Phila.	71	237	46	72	29	.304
Hoag, N. Y.	68	221	28	67	24	.303
Mills, Boston	97	406	74	123	47	.303
Cramer, Bos.	105	433	69	131	41	.303
Werber, Phila.	87	340	50	102	50	.300
Allen, E., St. L.	64	168	22	50	12	.298
Johnson, R., Phil.	98	336	60	100	70	.298
Kuhel, Wash.	113	459	64	135	53	.294
Hayworth, Det.	22	55	7	16	4	.291
York, Det.	72	265	50	77	83	.291
Owen, Det.	68	244	27	71	26	.291
Huffman, St. L.	57	149	15	43	19	.289
Higgins, Bos.	114	429	71	124	81	.289
Trosky, Cleve.	109	439	71	126	90	.287
Foxx, Boston	109	423	84	121	102	.286
Almada, B.-Was.	96	387	36	110	27	.284
Bridges, Det.	25	74	9	21	6	.284
Bluege, Wash.	42	126	12	35	13	.278
Pearson, N. Y.	15	36	5	10	7	.278
Hale, Cleve.	110	410	57	114	56	.278
Rolfe, N. Y.	115	491	108	136	49	.277
Davis, H., St. L.	107	414	83	114	32	.275
Berg, Boston	34	106	11	29	5	.274
Powell, N. Y.	74	278	72	76	32	.273
Simmons, Wash.	86	352	50	96	70	.273
Myer, Wash.	99	343	42	93	51	.272
Gaffke, Bos.	40	136	27	37	27	.272
Hughes, Cleve.	82	289	49	78	38	.270
Knick'ber, St. L.	115	467	50	125	59	.268
Carey, St. L.	85	317	39	85	23	.268
Lawson, Det.	30	68	10	18	5	.265
Heffner, N. Y.	33	115	13	30	11	.265
Shea, Chicago	68	221	26	59	53	.264
Brucker, Phila.	76	246	27	65	30	.264
Rogell, Det.	110	416	70	110	46	.264
Sewell, Chi.	95	313	37	82	47	.262
Marcum, Bos.	34	65	10	17	8	.262
Rothrock, Phila.	70	199	23	52	16	.262
Finney, Phila.	80	331	47	86	16	.262
Peters, Phila.	86	267	33	70	31	.262
Thomas, L., Phila.	22	23	4	6	4	.261
Newsome, Phila.	82	291	37	74	24	.257
Millies, Wash.	45	141	16	36	24	.255
Whitehead, Chi.	19	40	6	10	6	.255
Desautels, Bos.	73	233	25	57	24	.255
Steinbacher, Chi.	18	63	13	16	8	.254
Sington, Wash.	52	146	14	37	27	.253
Mihalic, Wash.	31	87	12	22	8	.253
Laabs, Det.	62	222	29	56	32	.252
Hayes, W., Phila.	39	123	15	31	21	.252
Turbeville, Phila.	23	24	3	6	2	.250
Smith, Phila.	21	56	4	14	2	.250
Dean, Phila.	87	267	31	66	28	.248
Crosetti, N. Y.	106	444	94	108	39	.246
Ferrell, R., B-W.	71	230	28	56	20	.243
McKain, Bos.	26	33	4	8	3	.242
Doerr, Boston	28	75	11	18	9	.240
Dallesandro, Bos.	48	96	11	23	7	.240
Lazzeri, N. Y.	107	386	51	92	58	.238
Heath, St. L.	15	38	3	9	3	.237
Piet, Chicago	88	304	33	72	37	.237
Poff'berger, Det.	18	34	3	8	3	.235
Brown, C., Chi.	46	17	0	4	2	.235
Galehouse, Cleve.	26	47	2	11	4	.234
Wolfe, Chi.	13	39	5	9	1	.231
Bolton, Det.	17	39	5	9	4	.231
Ambler, Phila.	38	126	3	29	11	.230
Goslin, Det.	63	167	25	38	32	.228
Hayes, M., Chi.	115	452	45	103	66	.227
Newsom, W.-B.	33	80	12	18	6	.225
Kroner, Cleve.	50	147	13	33	13	.224
Rowe, Det.	10	9	2	2	1	.222
White, Det.	59	168	34	37	12	.222
Weaver, Wash.	24	59	9	13	5	.220

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Allen, J., Cleveland	7	0	1.000
Hatter, Detroit	1	0	1.000
Pearson, New York	6	1	.856
Linke, Washington	6	1	.856
Poffenberger, Detroit	9	2	.818
Murphy, New York	13	3	.813
Makosky, New York	4	1	.800
Ruffing, New York	16	4	.800
Lawson, Detroit	16	4	.800
Stratton, Chicago	14	4	.778
Wilson, J., Boston	14	6	.700
McKain, Boston	7	3	.700
Malone, New York	4	2	.667
Gomez, New York	16	9	.640
Chandler, New York	7	4	.636
Bridges, Detroit	12	7	.632
Weaver, Washington	10	6	.625
Gill, Detroit	5	3	.625
Hadley, New York	8	5	.615
Grove, Boston	11	7	.611
Wicker, New York	3	2	.600
Cain, Chicago	3	2	.600
Lyons, Chicago	9	6	.600
Coffman, Detroit	6	4	.600
Marcum, Boston	11	8	.579
Hudlin, Cleveland	11	8	.579
Lee, Chicago	9	7	.563
Auker, Detroit	10	8	.556
Harder, Cleveland	10	8	.556
Newsom, Wash.-Bos.	11	9	.550
Whitehead, Chicago	7	6	.538
Kennedy, Chicago	10	9	.526
Brown, C., Chicago	5	5	.500
Dietrich, Chicago	7	7	.500
DeShong, Washington	11	11	.500
Whitehill, Cleveland	7	7	.500
Walberg, Boston	6	6	.500
Heving, Cleveland	5	5	.500
Andrews, Cleve.-N. Y.	4	4	.500
Wyatt, Cleveland	2	2	.500
Jacobs, Washington	1	1	.500
Fink, Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Chase, Washington	1	1	.500
Walkup, St. Louis	8	9	.471
Ferrell, W., Bos.-Wash.	12	14	.462
Wade, Detroit	6	7	.462
Feller, Cleveland	4	5	.444
Caster, Philadelphia	9	15	.375
Appleton, Washington	7	12	.368
Hildebrand, St. Louis	8	14	.364
Nelson, Philadelphia	4	7	.364
Kelley, Philadelphia	10	18	.357
Brown, L., Cleveland	2	4	.333
Knott, St. Louis	7	14	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Ave.
Medwick, St. L.	116	468	95	184	128	.393
Waner, P., Pitts.	115	463	78	178	60	.384
Hartnett, Chi.	79	250	31	93	52	.372
Lombardi, Cinn.	83	251	32	93	45	.371
Mize, St. L.	110	424	75	153	89	.361
Whitney, Phila.	109	388	43	135	62	.348
Herman, W., Chi.	109	409	79	142	51	.347
O'Dea, Chicago	47	174	27	60	30	.345
Demaree, Chi.	115	457	82	157	92	.344
Vaughan, Pitts.	89	329	50	112	55	.340
Manush, Bklyn.	108	399	50	134	64	.336
Todd, Pitts.	108	421	46	140	74	.335
Kelleher, Phila.	17	3	2	1	0	.333
Camilli, Phila.	94	347	71	115	57	.331
Hassett, Bklyn.	93	388	52	128	39	.330
Wilson, J., Phila.	30	70	15	23	8	.329
Waner, L., Pitts.	91	363	61	119	28	.328
Jurges, Chi.	105	368	50	120	57	.326
Klein, Phila.	78	269	44	85	38	.316
Martin, H., Phila.	110	446	85	141	43	.316
Moore, Joe., NY.	105	416	86	131	47	.315
Moore, J., Phila.	78	260	39	82	49	.315
Martin, J., St. L.	82	289	53	90	36	.312
Ripple, N. Y.	85	291	46	89	45	.306
Walter, Phila.	43	102	12	31	9	.304
B'dagaray, St. L.	75	238	35	72	31	.303
Leslie, N. Y.	64	173	24	52	24	.301
Arnovich, Phila.	89	323	47	96	47	.297
Hack, Chicago	115	427	78	127	47	.297
Jordan, B.-Cinn.	85	295	43	87	25	.295
Bryant, Chi.	35	34	4	10	3	.294
Bartell, N. Y.	92	374	64	110	52	.294
Moore, E., Bos.	113	446	65	131	54	.293
Padgett, St. L.	87	311	47	91	49	.293
Brown, J., St. L.	98	369	63	107	39	.290
Bottarini, Chi.	23	38	3	11	7	.289
Padden, Pitts.	19	45	8	13	8	.289
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	109	371	47	107	51	.288
Brack, Bklyn.	89	311	51	89	31	.286
Cuccinello, Bos.	115	432	58	123	61	.285
Davis, C., NY-Cin	71	207	27	59	43	.285
Goodman, Cinn.	105	377	68	107	43	.284
Suhr, Pitts.	112	431	53	122	78	.283
Cuyler, Cin.	83	283	39	80	20	.282
Mancuso, N. Y.	67	227	26	64	33	.282
Frey, Chi.	56	136	26	38	18	.279
Collins, Chi.	100	413	71	115	67	.278
Berger, Bos.-N.Y.	76	273	45	76	56	.278
Browne, Phila.	83	252	35	70	32	.278
Phelps, Bklyn.	83	271	25	75	28	.277
Martin, S., St. L.	66	177	25	49	15	.277
Marty, Chi.	79	264	36	73	39	.277
Cooney, Bklyn.	82	284	40	78	27	.275
Scarsella, Cin.	77	230	26	63	23	.274
Young, F., Pitts.	82	278	36	76	40	.273
Ott, N. Y.	114	401	64	109	75	.272
Norris, Phila.	82	256	34	69	28	.270
Moore, T., St. L.	79	309	53	83	35	.269
Danning, N. Y.	78	247	26	66	30	.267
Whitehead, N. Y.	113	427	48	114	36	.267
Holl'gsworth, Cin.	38	60	6	16	1	.267
Carleton, Chi.	23	45	4	12	10	.267
Lucas, Pitts.	41	60	7	16	13	.267
Cavarretta, Chi.	67	185	26	49	28	.265
Kampouris, Cin.	105	339	48	90	67	.265
Atwood, Phila.	70	230	26	61	30	.265
Jensen, Pitts.	89	373	60	99	29	.265
English, G., Bos.	82	213	18	56	27	.263
Davis, V., Cin.	66	198	18	52	31	.263
Leiber, N. Y.	23	80	7	21	9	.263
Hafey, Cin.	75	226	35	59	40	.261
Handley, Pitts.	113	425	53	111	36	.261
Joh'son, R., NY-B	64	201	11	52	13	.259
Galan, Chi.	113	484	89	125	66	.258
Garms, Bos.	89	328	39	84	23	.256
Brubaker, Pitts.	81	280	36	71	26	.254
Walker, Cin.	52	150	22	38	13	.253
Gutteridge, St. L.	82	325	52	82	43	.253
Mungo, Bklyn.	28	64	4	16	10	.250
Lindsey, Bklyn.	8	4	1	1	0	.250
Tobin, Pitts.	13	8	1	2	1	.250
Reis, Bos.	20	8	1	2	1	.250
Gabler, N.Y.-Bos.	19	16	0	4	6	.250
Myers, Cin.	88	233	24	58	26	.249
DiM'gio, V., Bos.	104	402	44	100	42	.249
Dickshot, Pitts.	82	237	36	59	30	.249
Stripp, Bklyn.	77	289	35	71	24	.246
McCarthy, N. Y.	79	278	30	68	33	.245
English, E., Bklyn	92	283	34	69	31	.244
Bucher, Bklyn.	84	218	21	53	20	.243
Fletcher, Bos.	115	445	44	108	29	.243
Scharein, Phila.	108	376	37	91	44	.242
Winsett, Bklyn.	94	302	26	73	29	.242
Brown, L., Bklyn.	28	79	12	19	2	.241
Riggs, Cin.	92	308	30	73	34	.237
Hubbell, N. Y.	29	72	3	17	5	.236
Schu'acher, N.Y.	36	55	6	13	4	.236
Chiozza, N. Y.	97	391	45	92	23	.235
Owen, A., St. L.	69	197	15	46	17	.234
Hamlin, Bklyn.	31	44	3	10	1	.227
Ogrodowski, St.L.	72	204	28	46	20	.225
Spencer, NY-Bkly	44	110	5	24	4	.218
Fette, Boston	26	70	6	15	7	.214
Lopez, Boston	83	271	25	57	28	.210
Grace, Phila.	58	163	13	34	26	.209
Stainback, Chi.	43	68	12	14	5	.206
Durocher, St. L.	102	365	36	74	38	.203

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Bryant, Chicago	7	1	.875
Root, Chicago	12	4	.750
Bauers, Pittsburgh	9	3	.750
Hubbell, New York	17	6	.739
Carleton, Chicago	11	4	.733
Smith, A., New York	5	2	.714
Fette, Boston	14	6	.700
Castleman, New York	11	5	.688
Warneke, St. Louis	15	7	.682
Weaver, Pittsburgh	6	3	.667
Brown, M., Pittsburgh	4	2	.667
Kelleher, Philadelphia	2	1	.667
Coffman, New York	4	2	.667
Turner, Boston	14	8	.636
Melton, New York	13	8	.619
Ryba, St. Louis	6	4	.600
Dean, J., St. Louis	13	9	.591
Lee, W., Chicago	12	9	.571
Davis, C., Chicago	4	3	.571
Johnson, S., St. Louis	9	7	.563
Frankhouse, Brooklyn	9	7	.563
Blanton, Pittsburgh	12	10	.543
French, Chicago	10	9	.526
Weiland, St. Louis	11	10	.524
Walters, Philadelphia	13	12	.520
Hollingsworth, Cin.	9	9	.500
Lanning, Boston	4	4	.500
Lucas, Pittsburgh	7	7	.500
Bowman, Pittsburgh	8	8	.500
Shoun, Chicago	7	7	.500
Haines, St. Louis	3	3	.500
Tobin, Pittsburgh	1	1	.500
Parmelee, Chicago	7	7	.500
Brandt, Pittsburgh	7	7	.500
La Master, Philadelphia	12	14	.462
Grissom, Cincinnati	12	14	.462
Fitzsimmons, N.Y.-Bklyn.	5	6	.455
Mungo, Brooklyn	9	11	.450
Davis, R., Cincinnati	8	10	.444
Passeau, Philadelphia	11	14	.440
MacFayden, Boston	10	13	.435
Schumacher, New York	8	11	.421
Hamlin, Brooklyn	8	11	.421
Swift, Pittsburgh	7	10	.412
Gumbert, New York	6	9	.400
Jorgens, Philadelphia	2	3	.400
Hutchinson, Boston	3	5	.375
Derringer, Cincinnati	6	10	.375
Hoyt, Pitts.-Bklyn.	4	7	.364
Butcher, Brooklyn	6	11	.353
Winford, St. Louis	2	4	.333
Bush, Boston	7	15	.318
Hallahan, Cincinnati	3	7	.300
Mulcahy, Philadelphia	5	12	.294
Harrell, St. Louis	2	5	.286
Blake, St. L. (A. & N.)	2	5	.286
Henshaw, Brooklyn	3	8	.273

Dade Park Entries.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Rose K. 107
2 *Dixie Anne...105
3 Whistling Dick.110
4 Irvin H. 110
5 Maryan D. ...107
6 *Dust Box 102
7 *Clashman 105
8 *Wild Day 105
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Kai Harri 108
2 *Draco 105
3 Brilliant Stone.108
4 Gulfelano 110
5 Discobolus 110
6 *Eline Nielsen..100
7 Waterfront 110
8 Casanard 110
9 World Tr'v'ler.105
10 *Riff 108
11 *Dark Fey 105
12 Cooney 105
13 Sedalia 108
14 Cloverport 113
15 *Resweep 100
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Jack Beyond..108
2 British Tan...108
3 Pretty Susan..108
4 More Ringlets.103
5 *Miss Steppy.103
6 *Blue Blazer..103
7 Fauney 103
8 Satinwood 108
9 Dad Smith ...113
10 Blue Marvel...108
11 Vazawind 108
12 Lady Loving. .108
13 Cool 113
14 Mission Clock..113
15 Dark Chick...103
16 Bay Arnold 108
17 Takes Time ..113
18 *The Mayor.. 103
19 Hio 113
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Thr'gh Fairly..102
2 Fritz Hallam...107
3 Nogalo 102
4 Everybody 112
5 *Ima Greenock 102
6 *Beaver County.102
7 Wavy Sea 112
FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Judge B'rkley.114
2 Beautiful Gean.100
3 Broth'r Th'm's.100
4 Playdema 111
5 *Screen 114
6 *West Wichita..100
7 *Stepinanna 101
8 San Lu 116
SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Brentw'd Lad.109
2 Barcardi Sweep.111
3 Novette 109
4 Mature 114
5 Joaney B. 112
6 *High Flag 107
7 *Audrey L. 107
SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Glove 106
2 *Cromarty 104
3 Robert S 112
4 *Lucy 103
5 Oddess Beau ...113
6 Dunnin 113
7 *Gustavia 99
8 Miss Evans 106
9 Registerite 106
10 *Miss Vennie..101
11 Elihu 113
12 Gay Dreams..106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Wirephoto: Sky Larking Wins Rich Hopeful Stakes at Spa

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Sky Larking, a mud-running son of Blue Larkspur, is shown galloping across the finish line to further enrich the Milky Way Farms earnings with a purse of $31,450 in the Hopeful Stakes, 2-year-old classic of the Saratoga Springs meeting. Bull Lea finished second and Fighting Fox, a full brother of Gallant Fox, who won the Grand Union Hotel Stakes a week ago, was placed third. Time for the six and a half furlongs over a heavy strip was 1.20 4-5. Sky Larking was acquired at last year's yearling sales for $13,500.

Lincoln Fields Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 The Shingler..115
2 King June 115
3 Indiana Spa....115
4 Honey Roll.....115
5 Minstrel Star..115
6 Top Billing 115
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Paplay 111
2 *Eva R. 106
3 Dark Seeker...114
4 *Jay D. 114
5 Well Heeled...116
6 *Sis Alice 109
7 Forc'd Land'g..119
8 Carbon Copy..107
9 Buri 109
10 Rare Ben 119
11 Metropole 104
12 French Boy....119
13 *Charming Sir.111
14 *Gypsie Chief..111
15 Drombo 119
16 Full Tilt 119
17 *Canteron 111
18 *Good Cheer..106
19 *Roy'l P'rch'se.106
20 *Full Up 106
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Techy 112
2 Bit o' Black..102
3 *Cautivo 107
4 Bob Brax 109
5 Quibbet 107
6 Rommy 109
7 Silver Sarah..105
8 Trumont 104
9 D'min't Darby.112
10 Doug Brash'r.109
11 *Prince Alex..103
12 Lauerman 106
13 *Westys Hero..104
14 Sunberra 106
15 *Lanell 101
16 Sw't Showno..106
17 Bay Stout 104
18 Mida R. 106
19 *Hands Down..101
20 Gr'n Country..109
FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Almac 110
2 *Mindreader ...112
3 Two Sons 112
4 *Communist 107
5 *Color Bearer..110
6 Jokester 115
7 Repaid 112
8 Busby 112
9 Irish Ford 112
10 Marie Jean ...107
11 *Heartbreak ..102
12 Vanita 107
13 Crout au Pot.107
FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Miney 105
2 *Wing'd Vict'ry.105
3 Blaze d' Or....108
4 Chipeta 108
5 Zingali 110
6 *Catomar 103
7 Macawlee 107
8 West'n Slope..109
9 *Prum 108
10 Conrad Mann..110
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Boston Sound.111
2 Miss Saxon ...108
3 †Our Count ...111
4 Timberline 103
5 Sir Midas 103
6 Watersplash ...106
†C. E. Davison entry.
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Wegoway 107
2 *Veeks 104
3 *Miss Firefly ..107
4 Saracen 112
5 Whichaway 112
6 Terpsichore ..109
7 Lookabout 107
8 *Hermone 102
9 *Lady Federal.104
10 Denbigh 105
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Noahs Pride..111
2 *Discourse 109
3 Centennial 116
4 *Le Miserable..107
5 *Redress 110
6 *Swap 108
7 Jayvee 110
NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Lady Day ...102
2 Hedon 111
3 *I See 109
4 King Belgian.116
5 Chauvenet 119
6 El Bailarino..116
7 Pana Franka.111
8 Roy'l C'm'nd.116
9 Dance Prin....111
10 Karkie 112
11 Col. Pete 112
12 *Miss Lizzie ..109
13 Whata Quest'n.111
14 *Springs Here..102
15 Fanle 111
16 Bernardine W..111
17 L'dy Chiniquy.106
18 *Upholder 111
19 Ann Joy 107
20 Night Gail ...107
Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Detroit Entries.

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Flaming Torch 107
2 Palatine Belle 102
3 Cuban Boy... 107
4 Milk 103
5 Mere Blaze.. 103
6 Emp. Yvonne. 107
7 Custer 108
8 Olomor 105
9 Matapeake .. 115
10 More Gay... 107
11 Red Garter.. 115
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Transit Lady. 115
2 Miss Tad..... 115
3 Wigrose 115
4 *Just Imperial 110
5 Early Broom.. 110
6 *Peggy Torch. 110
7 Princess Devon 110
8 Feezie 110
9 *Nalita J. 110
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Stairs 105
2 *Hats Off.... 110
3 *Cheer Star... 105
4 *Cania 110
5 Monie Blue.... 115
6 Dixie Flapper. 115
7 *Scrip Money.. 110
8 *Stone Crop... 110
9 *Beautiful Bud 105
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Eddie H...... 113
2 Gentle Knight 115
3 Plain Ben..... 115
4 Hennessey ... 112
5 *Lady Patrol.. 105
6 *Portden 107
7 *Sadie F..... 105
8 Rebekah 105
9 Chickling 108
10 *Back Fence.. 110
11 R. Pinchot... 115
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Encircle 110
2 *St'ring Wheel 106
3 *Rolodo 105
4 *Sweep Boy.. 110
5 Company 111
6 My Tommie... 115
7 Debate 115
SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Hilfair 97
2 Prince Devon. 107
3 *Thistle Red.. 107
4 *Masked Bud. 102
5 Aerialist 112
6 Toike Oike.... 112
7 Sir Gay..... 112
8 Gay Water.... 112
SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 For Romance. 105
2 *Silent Don... 105
3 Honest Susan. 105
4 Gold Standard 116
5 *Blue Spur.... 105
6 Our Justice... 110
7 *Peter J. Peel. 111
8 Escomur 93
EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Gay Days.... 113
2 *M'y Go Round 103
3 *Sw't Tokalon 103
4 Hooligan 110
5 *Ted Conard.. 108
6 Aptine 108
7 White Bread.. 113
8 Fez 113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Bad Season.

Winston-Salem in the Piedmont League has won less than a fourth of its games this year.

Marlboro Race Charts

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1937.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:48. Off 2:52. Winner, M. Grant's ch. f. (2), by Canter—Amaryllis. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $275. Time, 1:09 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CAN BLOOM	(Berg)	117	2	2	1½	1^1	1^1	1^h	$4.70
GREEN WATER	(W. Smith)	117	1	1	2^h	2½	2^2	2¼	4.80
STEALING HOME	(Kelley)	113	6	6	6^1	6^2	4^1	3^h	37.40
PHILIGAL	(Pikor)	115	3	4	4^h	3^h	3^h	4^2	6.35
WHOA BOY	(Laurin)	116	4	5	5^2	5½	5^1	5^2	4.20
SCOUT ALLOW	(Lauch)	117	7	7	8	7^4	7^4	6^2	3.00
BROKEN RHYTHM	(Holland)	116	8	8	3½	4^h	6½	7^4	11.05
ROAM CANOPY	(Kilgore)	107	5	3	7^h	8	8	8	11.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CAN BLOOM, $11.40, $5.10, $3.60; GREEN WATER, $7.50, $6.80; STEALIN HOME, $9.60.

CAN BLOOM had speed to go to the front at once and held on with good courage in final test. GREEN WATER, closest to pace from start, closed in on pacemaker in stretch, but hung in final 25 yards. STEALING HOME, off poorly, closed full of run on outside.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 3:29. Off 3:32. Winner, Mrs. G. E. Hamilton's ch. g. (4), by Hourless—Farine de Mais. Trained by J. Dryden. Value to winner, $275. Time, 1:26 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PAGEANTRY	(McMullen)	106	2	2	1^8	1^4	1^4	1½	$3.95
CROSSING OVER	(Kilgore)	106	4	3	4^1	4^2	2^1	2^4	1.30
GAY LASS	(Pikor)	111	1	1	6^h	6^h	4^1	3^2	4.10
FANCY CLOTHES	(Kelley)	106	7	7	8	8	8	4^2	72.40
LANDSMAN	(Lauch)	114	6	4	2^h	2^1	3^2	5^h	5.55
DOUBLE ON SEA	(Berg)	108	5	5	7^1	7^h	6½	6½	45.60
GINGER HACKLE	(Cusimano)	113	3	8	5^h	5^h	5^h	7^1	11.70
IDLE SUSAN	(Coffman)	110	8	6	3^1½	3½	7½	8	48.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PAGEANTRY, $9.90, $3.90, $2.90; CROSSING OVER, $3.20, $2.50; GAY LASS, $2.80.

PAGEANTRY, much the best, sprinted into long lead and was being taken in hand at end. CROSSING OVER was in first flight from start and rallied mildly in final quarter. GAY LASS was full of run in closing stages.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:05. Off 4:06. Winner, A. Hullcoat's b. g. (8), by Infinite—Our Option. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $275. Time, 1:26 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PROTEUS	(Kilgore)	106	1	1	1^4	1^5	1^4	1^1	$1.70
MAGIC GIFT	(McMullen)	101	6	7	6^4	6^2	2^1½	2^4	42.55
RANICILLA	(W. Smith)	109	3	6	7	7	5^h	3^h	23.05
MARY WALES	(Kelley)	106	7	4	4^h	5^1	3^h	4^2	47.30
BRIEF	(Snyder)	105	2	2	3^1	3½	6^1	5^8	7.10
INA DEAR	(Pikor)	111	5	3	2^1½	2^4	4^1	6^2	1.40
JUSTA JIMMIE	(Lauch)	109	4	5	5^{nk}	4^1½	7	7	7.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PROTEUS, $5.40, $4.20, $3.60; MAGIC GIFT, $20.90, $7.20; RANICILLA, $7.70.

PROTEUS, in motion at break, drew far out in opening furlong, but was tiring at end and had to be ridden out to hold MAGIC GIFT safe. The latter, far back for three furlongs, gained sharply approaching final stretch and was wearing down winner. RANICILLA came from far back to close with rush.

DAILY DOUBLE, CAN BLOOM AND PROTEUS, PAID $38.10.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:43. Off 4:44. Winner, Miss A. Booker's lt. b. f. (4), by Supremus—Anna Mac. Trained by J. R. Booker. Value to winner, $275. Time, 1:27.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUMAC	(Kelley)	106	7	5	6^2	1½	2^1	1^3	$1.50
NIMULE	(Pikor)	115	2	1	1^1	3^2½	1^3	2^4	5.45
DARLING PAT	(Coffman)	110	1	2	3½	2^1	3^2	3^1	6.05
DIXIE BEE	(Lauch)	110	6	6	5½	6^4	5^2½	4^1	2.60
LADY GURZIL	(Berg)	110	3	4	4^1½	4^2	4^1	5^3	11.75
SILVER GREY	(Socco)	105	4	3	2^2	5^h	6^h	6^4	15.30
TOM'S BOY	(Scott)	110	5	7	7	7	7	7	28.70

Two-dollar muutels paid—SUMAC, $5.40, $3.80, $3.00; NIMULE, $4.90, $4.80; DARLING PAT, $3.60.

SUMAC, allowed to settle into best stride while saving ground far back, went around horses when placed to drive and was opening a long lead at end. NIMULE was hustled to front at once, saved ground and continued willingly, but was no match for winner. DARLING PAT tired after going forwardly. SILVER GREY ran out at turn. TOM'S BOY was practically left.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:19. Off 5:21. Winner, H. M. Simpson's ch. g. (5), by Prince of Wales—Colinport. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $275. Time, 1:08.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PRINCE TURLEY	(Kelley)	107	3	1	1^2	1^2	1^1	1½	$5.90
SYLVIA G.	(Tryon)	107	4	5	5^2	4^1	4^1½	2½	9.10
ICY WIND	(Lauch)	109	8	4	2^h	2^2½	2½	3^h	4.10
MISS LEANNAH	(Socco)	107	5	3	3^2	3^h	3^h	4^h	3.60
INACTIVE	(Scott)	110	7	8	6^2	6^2	6^2	5^2	†1.50
SMALL CHANGE	(Pikor)	111	1	2	4^{nk}	5^2	5^h	6^1½	†
BROOKE HEROD	(Berg)	107	6	7	7^2	7^2	7^2	7^2	28.00
JIM MOSS	(McMullen)	102	2	6	8	8	8	8	35.70

†B. Bond and Mrs. J. B. Bond entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PRINCE TURLEY, $13.80, $9.00, $7.10; SYLVIA G., $8.40, $6.00; ICY WIND, $4.00.

PRINCE TURLEY, off in front, had to be kept to strong hand ride in final stages to offset drive of SYLVIA G. The latter worked her way to contention and closed with rush. ICY WIND, closest to pacemaker, closed gamely. MISS LEANNAH ran wide at first turn and boy lost stirrups in stretch.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:53. Off 5:54. Winner, Mrs. A. A. Gray's br. g. (6), by St. James—Daughter of Zeus. Trained by C. Beal. Value to winner, $275. Time, 1:58 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JAMES BOY	(Tryon)	111	2	1	7^2	6½	6^1	1^1	1½	$2.95
PRETTY LASS	(Scott)	110	4	3	5^h	7^{10}	3^1	2^1	2^h	11.60
THREATENING	(Delpino)	111	6	6	6^2	5^h	7^4	3^1	3^2	6.15
JUSTA GAL	(Kilgore)	106	8	7	4^1	3^h	5^h	6^2	4^2	34.50
FIFE	(Lauch)	108	3	4	3^1	2^1	2½	4½	5^h	5.10
INFILEE	(Pikor)	111	5	8	8	8	8	8	6^1½	2.80
FLOWER TIME	(W. Smith)	109	7	5	1^1½	1^1	1^4	7^5	7½	6.50
LADY'S FAVOR	(Kelley)	106	1	2	2½	4½	4^h	5½	8	16.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JAMES BOY, $7.90, $5.30, $4.10; PRETTY LASS, $11.80, $7.40; THREATENING, $5.00.

JAMES BOY, racing wide, went to front with bold rush after three-quarters and was kept to pressure to end. PRETTY LASS dropped back after a half, rallied to drive and closed full of run. THREATENING was bothered and dropped back, rushed to contention and closed willingly.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:29. Off 6:30. Winner, J. E. Crider's ch. m. (8), by Petee Wrack—Sandwich. Trained by G. A. Cook. Value to winner, $275. Time, 2:03.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STEPEE	(Kelley)	107	2	5	7^1½	7^1½	6^1	5^2	1^{nk}	$36.75
APATHY	(Pikor)	112	6	1	3^2	2½	2^2	1½	2^h	6.30
EARLY CALL	(Lauch)	112	8	2	2^1	1^1½	1^1	2^1½	3½	3.70
JIM BROWN	(Riles)	115	1	6	4^1	3^h	3^2	3^2	4^4	1.90
FAIR BILLY	(W. Smith)	115	4	4	5^1	5^h	4^1½	4½	5^2	12.90
PORPHYRY	(Kilgore)	107	7	7	6^1	6^1½	5^h	6^2	6^2	9.30
LUCKY TURN	(Coffman)	110	3	8	8	8	8	7^2	7^{12}	5.45
LADY GLASGOW	(McMullen)	102	5	3	1½	4^2	7^2	8	8	12.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STEPEE, $75.50, $23.80, $10.00; APATHY, $10.40, $5.70; EARLY CALL, $3.60.

STEPEE, allowed to race on own courage for a mile, came with a bold rush when placed to drive and was up in final stages. APATHY, forwardly placed throughout, went to front in final quarter, but was faltering at end. EARLY CALL ran LADY GLASGOW into defeat and closed gamely. JIM BROWN closed with little help from rider.

Narragansett Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
7 Mintson (Dabson) 111 20-1
8 Gold Knightess (Howell) ...112 6-1
9 High Fire (Stevenson) 111 8-1
10 Room Service (McCombs)...112 6-1
11 Ingenuous (No Boy) 108 10-1
12 Floor Maid (Duffy) 108 20-1
1 *Songstop (Eccard) 105 8-1
2 *Evening Tide (Balducci) ...106 5-2
3 Witful (Fels) 111 20-1
4 Nabob (LeBlanc) 115 15-1
5 *Garcia (Marrerro) 110 20-1
6 Rhodium (No Boy) 115 5-1
SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Church Call (Shellheimer) ..109 6-1
8 *Ace of Spades (Eccard) 109 12-1
9 *Sainted (No Boy) 109 20-1
10 *Chambersburger (Marrerro)..113 3-1
11 *Morpheus (No Boy) 112 20-1
12 *General A. (No Boy) 112 15-1
1 Prince Dean (Stevenson).....114 5-1
2 Mostly (No Boy) 106 15-1
3 Top Shell (McCombs) 112 10-1
4 *Makeit (Leishman) 109 8-1
5 *Hot Cake (No Boy) 109 8-1
6 Toothpick (No Boy) 106 15-1
THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Red Aril (Schmidl) 111 20-1
8 *Fire Prince (No Boy) 106 20-1
9 *Flying Play (Leishman) 101 20-1
10 Wild Holly (Duffy) 106 20-1
11 Marys Boy (McCombs) 111 15-1
12 *Quick Cloud (No Boy) 101 4-1
1 Balkonian (LeBlanc) 111 20-1
2 *Daddys Boy (No Boy) 106 15-1
3 Eyelashes (Stevenson) 106 12-1
4 *Taranto (Huff) 109 15-1
5 Modest Manners (No Boy) 111 4-1
6 *Pampered (Merrill) 109 3-1
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; The Bridge; for 3-year-olds.
7 Misapprehension (Leishman).102 12-1
8 Miss Epe (Eccard) 104 15-1
9 Lucky Jean (F. Munden).....106 8-1
10 Storm Lass (Brown) 102 15-1
11 Sunset Girl (F. A. Smith)...102 20-1
12 Superwick (Barba) 107 3-1
1 Page Boy (No Boy) 109 5-1
2 Middlebrook (Morgan) 102 10-1
3 High Voltage (McCombs)...109 6-1
4 Swivelneck (No Boy) 107 20-1
5 Combatant (No Boy) 107 12-1
6 Nemont (Fels) 109 20-1
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; The Putnam; for 2-year-olds.
5 Landlubber (LeBlanc) 109 8-1
6 Blue Sheets (Schmidl) 111 10-1
7 Star Flower (Morgan) 108 15-1
8 Mightily (McCombs) 115 3-1
1 Deep End (Steffen) 115 2-1
2 Cape Race (Duffy) 109 15-1
3 Pompeian Way (Kenney).....102 15-1
3 Carrying Time (Stevenson)...105 5-1
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; The Waterbury; purse, $1,000; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Wise Player (No Boy) 107 20-1
7 Party Spirit (No Boy) 115 10-1
8 Black Gift (Leishman) 107 10-1
9 Buster Boy (Duffy) 111 10-1
10 Night Alarm (Leishman).....107 20-1
1 San Marino (Dickey) 111 20-1
2 Isaiah (Fels) 113 5-2
3 Don Guzman (No Boy) 107 20-1
4 Blue Armor (Knott) 107 5-1
5 Black Highbrow (F. A. Smith)113 3-1
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *Kindacorn (Morgan) 106 4-1
7 Payrack (F. A. Smith) 110 12-1
8 *Mannerly (No Boy) 107 10-1
9 Long Bit (No Boy) 111 4-1
10 More Pep (Porter) 114 15-1
1 *Aureate (No Boy) 109 6-1
2 *Joe Sam (No Boy) 107 20-1
3 *Grandma's Boy (Dubois)...107 12-1
4 *Brilliant Light (Eccard) 107 7-2
5 Sir Rose (Bierman) 110 15-1
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *Notice Me (Jaekle) 109 3-1
7 Heartease (May) 111 20-1
8 *Petard (Franklin) 107 20-1
9 Easiest Way (No Boy) 112 8-1
10 *Royal Tread (Sarno) 107 4-1
11 *Our Bud (No Boy) 107 10-1
1 *High Diver (Marrerro) 109 8-1
2 *Catchall (Leishman) 110 12-1
3 *Silvery Way (No Boy) 107 20-1
4 *Foreign Legion (Leishman).109 4-1
5 Gold Cross (LeBlanc) 104 20-1
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, good.

Detroit Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Chance Queen, 102 (Ward)..5.80 3.40 2.60
Genesis, 112 (Mattioli).........5.40 3.40
Lucky Foot, 112 (Thornton)..........3.00
Jack Conner, Milk, Zulu Lad, More Gay, Empress Yvonne also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Gov. Bill, 110 (Napier).....20.80 5.80 3.80
Ima Count, 116 (McCarthy)......3.40 2.80
Little Doggie, 110 (Hardy)..........3.80
Stone Crop, Baby Way, Airy Sonnet, Lassies Mary, Stepping In, Gay Water, Erb also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming 3-year-olds and upward.
Windshield, 114 (Ward).....12.40 5.80 4.20
Chimney Top, 115 (Hardy).......4.60 4.20
Black Arrow, 114 (Rodriguez)..........4.60
Smart Girl, Happy Helen, Brophy, Kingsbury also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; 2-year-olds.
Be Blue, 108 (Grill) 9.60 5.60 4.40
Sweep Royal, 101 (C'field).......8.00 4.80
Passable, 101 (Mattioli)..............5.00
Ruth Kai, †Fern Star, †Sortie Star, Mad Shirley, Mighty Sweet also ran. Time, 1.06.
†M. J. Schmitt entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; Inaugural Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Monoa, 111 (Meloche) 7.80 4.40 3.20
Wahcoo, 98 (Carter) 9.60 3.80
*Viajero, 100 (Hanauer) 3.00
*Palan, Main Man and Bernard F. also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.
*Mrs. T. Marshall entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500; the Motor City Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tempestous, 126 (Bryson). 6.00 3.80 3.40
Paradisical, 116 (Thornton) 3.20 2.60
Rosselli, 98 (Ward) 4.40
*Professor Paul, Paris Prince, *Cristate, †Palamede, †Brandon Prince, Broadway and Teddy Haslam also ran. Time, 1:44.
*Mrs. J. Chesney entry.
†Mrs. K. Ramsey entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dainty Rose, 106 (Mattioli).13.80 7.40 5.00
For Romance, 106 (Hanauer)....8.80 5.00
Eddie Wrack, 112 (Ward)...........5.20
Black Miss, Omareen, Mr. Quick, Jodhpur, Credulous, Gold Standard also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Mottled, 114 (Napier)...... 7.80 4.40 3.00
Broadway Roxy, 102 (McCarthy) 7.40 4.60
Miss Joker, 103 (Ward)............. 3.00
Our Justice, Imperial Betsy, Satch Fly, Natalie Mae, Carus Clarus, Sweet Tokalon also ran. Time, 1:44.

Aqueduct Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Private Car 111
2 West Sea 106
3 *Sing Low 111
4 Killian 114
5 Jane Vito 116
6 Kelt 108
7 J'ck Be Nimble.119
8 Sought After..110
9 Sparkling 110
10 Miss Ch'th'm.110
11 *Reign'g Lass..111
12 Miss Collins..110
SECOND RACE—About one and one-half miles over hurdles; the Foxcatcher; purse, $1,000; selling; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Lloyd Hoen 135
2 †‡Helder 137
3 Fly'g Feathers.151
4 Galyarrow 146
5 ‡Theron 144
6 †Sword Queen..130
†Groton Stable entry.
‡Five pounds claimed for rider.
‡Seven pounds claimed for rider.
THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
1 †Teddums 115
2 Lace Reigh 115
3 Galcrest 115
4 Confidence 115
5 ‡Baby's Breath.115
6 Windup 115
7 Moon Folly 115
8 *Slattern 110
9 †La Rose 115
10 ‡Baby League.115
11 Nymph 115
12 Camelot 115
†Belair Stud entry.
‡E. R. Bradley entry.
FOURTH RACE—One mile; the Bayardo; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
1 Daytonian 112
2 Pasha 112
3 Raby Rattler ..112
4 Moonton 107
5 Danger Point....117
6 White Tie 107
FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; the Woodmere Claiming Stakes; purse, $2,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Cycle 117
2 Bitter Berry....103
3 Abner 117
4 Go Home 108
5 Orient Express.106
6 Talked About..112
7 Scrooge 106
8 Up and Doing.112
9 Sunanair 111
10 Bright Light..111
11 Orientalist ...112
12 Parscout 104
13 Bulwark 108
14 Daytonian 109
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Muscatine 111
2 *Stocks 113
3 *Undulate 110
4 Grace Carome..106
5 *Silver Fleece..113
6 Insoolita 106
SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Miss Dignity..111
2 Veiled Lady 109
3 Ritz Brothers..108
4 Velvet Mask ...115
5 *Dream Hour..101
6 Speed 118
7 Steepletop 114
8 *Ilchester 116
9 Offender 108
10 Anne G. 110
11 Stickhandle ...115
12 Bonsoir 118
13 Merry Pete ...121
14 *Wrenace.....110
First post, 2:30 p. m., E. D. T.
Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Thistledown Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Come Home, 106 (Gresham).10.60 6.60 4.20
Delma Dunn, 101 (Dean).........6.60 3.80
As Always, 111 (Frederick)..........4.20
Oh Ray, *Celtic Prince, Scout Lass, Bal Ele, War Saint, Jack W. and *Captain Joy also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wax, 116 (Calvert).........6.00 4.40 3.20
Colonel, Jr., 116 (Martinez)....20.60 12.00
Imperial Lu, 103 (Dean)................3.60
Elanbee, *Whitehaven Cal, *Cabama, Pecos, Barney Allis, Irish Wake, *Northern Slip and Flush also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jackknife, 115 (Erwin)....6.20 3.80 2.80
Little Reigh, 110 (Dean)..........4.20 3.00
Golden Effort, 110 (Gleason)..........3.20
Earldom, Brown Gold, Love Lost, Diesel Age, Winjustice and Ducky D. also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FOURTH—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Amijo, 116 (Morris)..........14.60 8.40 4.00
*Flutterby, 116 (Frederick).......6.80 3.00
Strategem, 111 (arke).................2.80
Tide Time, Transcall, *Geezum, Brilliant Rock, Royal Link, *Miss Capers, Montmary, *Red /Bo and Polisher also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Caw Caw, 116 (Frederick)...3.60 2.80 2.80
Sophist, 109 (W. Garner).........2.80 2.80
Zemal, 104 (Gleason)....................3.80
Secured, The Potter, Gay Streamer and El Recreo also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Au Revoir; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Kentucky Blues, 115 (Dickinson), 8.40 5.60 3.80
Phalasan, 105 (Dean)..........12.80 6.60
Dora May, 119 (Rosen)..............3.60
Gene Wagers, Nautch, †Yantis, Don Creole, First Entry and †Ginocchio also ran. Time, 1:10 2-5. (Equals track record.)
†S. G. Baker entry.

SEVENTH—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
*Ch'okee Red, 110 (Fallon) 12.40 5.40 2.80
Earth Shaker, 105 (Cramer)... 5.20 3.80
Lady Patrol, 108 (Erwin)........... 3.40
*Thursland, Frances Lou, Great Smoke, Lirma, Jane, Phantom Fox, Exchange Club, *Yankee Waters also ran. Time, 1:42 3-5.
*Field.

EIGHTH—Two and one-fourth miles; purse, $1,500 added; the Endurance Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Albess, 100 (Calvert)... 49.80 22.40 12.40
Hill Jimmy, 105 (Bazer)..... 4.00 3.20
*Rhiniz, 100 (Fallon) 4.00
David W., Inglenook, Donnie W., Ben Machree, *Imperial Queen, Barrette and Glint also ran. Time, 3:55 1-5.
*Field.

Narragansett Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Crestonian, 104 (Stevenson) 5.90 4.40 3.50
Wise King, 110 (Jaekle) 7.00 4.90
Masked Gal, 108 (Schmidl) 4.40
Vitox, Loloma, Squawker, Fair Deal, Good Dame and Tarping also ran. Time, 1:16 4-5.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dian, 114 (Eccard) 4.20 3.00 2.60
Bye Bye Mary, 109 (Duffy)...... 3.70 3.20
Chauvin, 106 (Sarno) 12.80
Hark, All Agog, The Triumvir, Unlawful, Traggat and Grey Shot also ran. Time, 1:51 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Little Cleora, 106 (B'rman).18.40 7.80 5.00
Legion, 108 (Scheih) 3.60 2.70
Patrolite, 104 (Tucker) 3.60
Brogue, Tartarus, Askaris, Nigrette, and Jack Pine also ran. Time, 1:15 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,400; the Saugus Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bachelor Din'r, 110 (McC'bs) 5.40 3.60 2.90
Marson, 114 (Sarno) 8.70 5.80
Bacon, 116 (Steffen) 5.00
Bubblesome, Nedreigh, Boston Mary, Mansco, Party Spirit and Kenty also ran. Time, 1:15 4-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Fall River Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fair Knightess, 115 (Howell) 8.90 4.50 2.50
New Deal, 110 (Stevenson)......12.50 3.20
Caballero II, 114 (Wright) 2.20
Tugboat Frank, War Glory, Chancing and Buck Langhorne also ran. Time, 1:49.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Peedeeque, 105 (Scheih)...22.30 8.60 3.80
Building Trades, 109 (Leishman) 3.30 2.50
Glen Broom, 107 (Dubois) 3.20
Blind Brook, Countess Ann, Count Tetrarch and Lone Hand also ran. Time, 1:50 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Putzen, 108 (McCombs) ... 6.90 3.60 2.90
American Belle, 106 (Dubois) ... 4.30 3.20
Palm Island, 107 (Franklin) 6.00
Mad Frump, Moralist Mr. Bun, Westy's Duke and Jolyon also ran. Time, 1:51 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
St. Moritz, 106 (Sarno) 5.10 3.50 3.00
Star Scout, 103 (Morgan).......12.70 7.90
Pompous Genie, 106 (Bierman) 7.80
Zembla, Boosel, Battling Girl, Tragedian, Legionary, Apprentice, Red Label and Almaha also ran. Time, 1:49 3-5.

GLEN ECHO POOL OPEN DAILY
9:30 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M.
UNTIL AND INCLUDING LABOR DAY
WHEN PARK & POOL WILL CLOSE FOR THE SEASON

Post's Consensus of Choices

At Narragansett Park

Bennings (Washington Post).

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Evening Time Rhodium Room Service	Prince Dean Church Call Chambersburger	Taranto Quick Cloud Pampered	Page Boy Superwick Middlebrook	Deep End Landlubber Mightily	Black Highbrow Isaiah Party Spirit	Kindacorn Long Bit Brilliant Light	Foreign Legion Royal Tread Notice Me

Best bet—Evening Time.

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

Evening Time Songstop High Fire	C'bersburger Morpheus Hot Cake	Pampered Balkonian Red Aril	Swivelneck Middlebrook Lucky Jean	Deep End Cape Race Mightily	Blk. Hi'brow Don Guzman Black Gift	Aureate More Pep Kindacorn	Notice Me Petard Easiest Way

Best bet—Black Highbrow.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

Songstop (16) E'ing Time (15) Rhodium (6)	C'rch Call (17) C'erburger (15) Hot Cake (6)	Taranto (18) Pampered (11) Quick Cld. (9)	Supereick (20) H. Voltage (12) Page Boy (8)	Deep End (20) Mightily (19 C'ing Time (10)	Isiah (19) Blk. H'row (17) Pty. Spirit (13)	Kindacorn (17) Mannerly (15) Br. Light (11)	Hi. Diver (18) F. Legion (10) Easiest Way (9)

At Marlboro

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Castabout (24) Hydrangea (14) Never Cease (11)	Shaggy Ann (31) Mazyniata (15) Miss Troy (11)	Aella (20) Packaway (19) LaMarquise (17)	Poll Parrot (23) Alahad (18) Clymene (14)	Peltner ent. (21) Fife (16) James Boy (13)	T'ries Lad (22) Justa Giro (17) Miss Adeline (12)	Prince Pettie (28) Best Policy (16) Dash In (9)

Bennings (Washington Post).

Castabout Hydrangea Stealing Home	Shaggy Ann Boro Poker Malfreda	Aella Sakuntala Packaway	Poll Parrot Alahad Clymene	Peltner entry James Boy Fife	Miss Adeline Tuleyries Lad Justa Giro	Prince Pettie Best Policy Carver

Best bet—Miss Adeline.

Clocker Mike (Washington Post).

Headgear Castabout Hydrangea	Shaggy Ann Tom's Boy Miss Troy	Packaway Keyed Up Aella	Alahad Poll Parrot Tambov	Povel Peltner entry Poppyman	Tuleyries Lad Miss Adeline Taunton	Prince Pettie Luculent Best Policy

Best bet—Shaggy Ann.

Lincoln Fields Results.

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Contrast, 110 (Dotter) 8.20 5.00 3.40
Aunt Flor, 110 (Roberts)......... 4.20 3.00
Transfun, 113 (Martin) 3.40
Wee Emma, Velociter, Tornadic and Crout Au Pot also ran. Time, 1:24 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Miss Pittypat, 105 (Ryan) 15.20 8.20 4.20
Green Country, 109 (South)....27.20 12.80
Blaufuss, 111 (Smith) 2.60
Distillation, Gato, Transview, Oddesa Frank, Mr. Grief, Star Reporter and Ebony Boy also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ottoman, 107 (Jacobs) 6.20 4.80 3.00
Lady Boo, 112 (Marinelli) 11.80 4.80
Miss Sycamore, 105 (Dotter) 4.20
*Ep, *Scotch Boy, *Sir Boston, The Rew, Second Guess, Prince Tide, Star Bess and Michigan II also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cloud D'Or, 112 (Tilden)...11.20 5.00 2.60
Leading Article, 112 (Ryan) 4.60 2.60
Bien Fait, 112 (South) 2.20
One Night, Pompa, Seventh Heaven and Perlette also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; Joliet Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Co-Sport, 119 (Dotter) 3.80 3.00 2.40
*Genevra M., 107 (West) 4.40 3.00
Steel Knight, 109 (Smith) 6.80
*Kneep Deep, Allanwood and †Lassator also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.
*J. W. Parrish entry.
†Finished second but disqualified.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2,500 added; the Marquette Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Rushaway, 106 (Dotte).....15.60 7.20 3.40
Motley, 104 (Ryan)..............8.40 4.00
Sir Jim James, 110 (G. Smith).......3.00
War Fellow, The Queen, Dnieper also ran. Time, 1:50.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Step Ahead, 104 (Richard).17.80 5.60 4.20
Whichaway, 109 (Ryan).........3.20 2.60
Fire Advance, 113 (South)...........5.00
Panalong, Swamp Angel, American Prince and Strategist II also ran. Time, 2:04 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Golden Nut, 105 (Wilson) . 13.00 5.60 4.00
Wild Tramp, 100 (Ryan)..... 3.60 3.20
Bombastic, 100 (Richard) 4.20
Hour Zev, Cannons Roar, Guess, Irish Image, Baby Wrack, Witty Lass also ran. Time, 1:52.

Boatmen Urged to Adopt Uniform Methods for Fishing Reservations

Ocean City Captain Tells About Mixup

Writes Letter to Atlas; Marlin Are Striking in That Section.

By Bill Ackerman,

Ollie Atlas, in receipt of a letter from Capt. Crawford Savage, of Ocean City, Md., asks that in all fairness to the boatmen, it be published.

ACKERMAN

There is no reason why it shouldn't be, for this column is open to all sides of any question, regardless of our own belief.

Exception to any statement in Post Notes will be appreciated, but we would prefer that it come direct. It will be noted, without fear or favor, if it is for the furtherance of the sport, for this column tries to be as fair to the boatmen as it is to the angler. In fact all of us are in the game, not merely for the weekly stipend, but for the pleasure to be derived from the sport; to build it up, not only in our own immediate section, but in all others that have anything at all to offer.

Certainly Ocean City captains cannot help but know of our interest, for column after column has been devoted to news of their exceptional offshore fishing; we have done our part in getting it before local anglers with the hope that in time it will become one of the finest sport-fishing ports along the whole Atlantic Coast, but in the future, even as in the past, when anglers, whose veracity has been beyond any doubt, seems to have a legitimate complaint, we are going to lend our every aid; not merely to bring some recalcitrant boatman into line, for after all that is the job of the men working alongside of him, but to keep the sport on the plane it deserves.

The letter follows:

August 23, 1937.

Simon Atlas Sons,
927 D Street N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear sirs: I hope you and your friends will pay no attention to the article in last Sunday's (Washington paper). I can not understand why they would publish one side of any story before investigating a little.

We are only trying to get along down here. If one captain has more parties than he can handle he goes to quite a lot of trouble to see that they obtain a boat. I do not know of one independent enough to be careless. We are not making that much money. A boat is an expensive proposition, especially if they are kept in condition. In marlin fishing, bait alone costs from $3 to $5 a day.

Getting back to the article, the party in question asked on July 4 for the two reservations—August 15 and 30—and to be confirmed by them in three days. Only July 30 this had not been done, so after waiting three more days I made other arrangements and so advised them by telephone, because on the 4th of August I received a letter to hold the 15th but cancel the one on the 30th. They came down anyway.

We all feel the Washington papers sure gave us a rotten deal.

Your very truly,
(Signed)
CAPT. CRAWFORD SAVAGE.

Letters and telephone calls have come in every day since the note advising care in making reservations, which meant to make the small deposit by telegraph, which is no more than the right procedure in any business transaction where one party knows nothing about the other. Some were for, while others wre against even the thought that the captain in mind could do such a thing—jump a party. Others brought forth their grievances against other captains and the whole thing is getting nowhere fast.

Any business that brings into a community from one to three or four thousand dollars a day for several months is big business and worthy of real attention. That it will amount to many times that in the next four or five years is the confident expectation of most everyone who has followed the great sport in other sections.

The thought that comes to mind now, is for the boatmen to have a set plan in making reservations and see that all follow the same procedure. Demand a reasonable deposit for making a reservation. No fisherman with good intentions will question it for a minute, but in case your party finds they cannot make it and gives you time to replace them with another, return the deposit.

Milton Gordon has followed this idea in making reservations for local anglers who have never been to Ocean City and it has worked out without the slightest hitch. Our continued recommendation is to make yours through him.

Another letter—from Capt. James (Red) Hall, at Ocean City—says they have landed at least one marlin on each of the last three trips and from all indications the marlin will stay there for several weeks, at least. He winds up—with many thanks for your continued interest.

One from James D. Jarman, who has handled the publicity on this new sport in a manner worthy of commendation, reports the catch of two marlin by Capt. Fred Savage on his Ace Hi. He also notes the northeast weather to the extent that from the 23d few boats have been out on account of it.

Keeps Busy.

Joe McDermott is president, manager and part-time catcher with the Grand Island team in the Nebraska State League.

Cobb's Town Last.

Paducah, Irwin Cobb's home town and the biggest city in the Kitty League, is a bad last in a loop of eight clubs.

Challenger Tommy Farr, Champion Joe Louis Concentrate on Food

Tommy Farr, the Welsh challenger for Joe Louis' title tomorrow night, is getting a lot of attention at the table from four fellow Welshmen who came to America on an excursion boat, expecting to start homeward Friday. They decided to remain, however, when the fight was postponed and are shown with Tommy at dinner last night.

"Watch that eating, Joe," Manager John Roxborough seems to be telling the champion. The little lecture on refrigerator raiding is delivered by "Prof." Roxborough as the food-loving champion awaits his postponed battle with Tommy Farr. Joe had some hard workouts Friday and yesterday. His drills today will be light, he says.

Von Cramm, Henkel Win In Nationals

Down Buxby-Cooke in Doubles Play; Reach Semifinals.

By the Associated Press.

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 28.—Using their tremendous power, Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henner Henkel moved into the semifinals of the national doubles tennis tournament today with a hard-earned 11—9, 7—5, 6—4 victory over Martyn Buxby, Miami, and Elwood Cooke, Portland, Oreg.

The American youngsters, braving the big bertha-caliber barrages of their more famous German opponents, flinched only three times during the blistering match and were outscored by 20 points.

The triumph moved Von Cramm and Henkel, who topped the foreign seeded list, against the second ranking domestic team, John Van Ryn, Austin, Tex., and Joe Hunt, Los Angeles, which gained the second last round with a 6—3, 8—6, 6—0 victory over Jacques Brugnon and Yvon Petra, the French entry.

The victors will play off tomorrow when the title defenders, Don Budge and Gene Mako, strive to gain their third championship round in as many years by topping Bryan Grant, Atlanta, and Wayne Sabin, Los Angeles. The champions and the South-West forces qualified for the semifinals on Thursday before rain interrupted the program for the second time this week.

With Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan and Alice Marble, national singles champion, already in the semifinal round, three quarter-finals had to be played to round out that stage of the tourney.

The survivors were the defending champions, Mrs. John Van Ryn and Carolin Babcock, and the two British teams, Kay Stammers and Freda James and Joan Ingram and Evelyn Dearman.

Mrs. Van Ryn and Miss Babcock came from behind to overcome unseeded but powerful Dorothy Bundy, Santa Monica, Calif., and Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, of Poland, 7—9, 6—2, 8—6.

Miss Stammers and Miss James also got off on the downbeat against Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, New York, and Mme. Sylvia Henrotin, France, but they waged an uphill battle for a 4—6, 6—3, 6—3, triumph. The other British girls eliminated Helen Jacobs, former American tennis queen, and Gracyn Wheeler, Los Angeles, 4—6, 6—1, 6—3.

Buxby and Cooke were fourth seeded on the American list, but their performance against Von Cramm and Henkel was astounding.

From Tee To Green...

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Sam Snead, an eight-hour visitor to the Capital last week, called Horton Smith the greatest putter in the game today. See if you can figure this one out. Sammy also remarked that Ralph Guldahl, the National Open champ, was also a fine putter. He gets as close to the cup on the long ones and makes just as many short ones as the "Joplin Ghost." That should rate him at least a tie.

Sammy recalled an incident on the practice range during a recent Ohio exhibition. He was clouting some of his ponderous tee shots when the gallery crowded so close he had to move them back to swing and still had an area of less than 6 feet to hit the ball. So Sam just teed the ball several inches high and skied them into the air to lessen the chances of hitting spectators.

Experience should improve Snead's game on his second winter trip, his 4-4 finish in the Hershey Open last year by missing a 4-footer on the thirty-fifth hole and three-putting the next from the same distance. Also his disqualification at Pinehurst by posting an accidently wrong score when he was pacing the field, probably won't happen again. Another tough break was his 65 in the Met Open that was rained out.

* * * *

Mrs. C. P. Medley, handicap chairman of the Women's D. C. Golf Association, has passed nine handicaps to the U. S. G. A., the total eligibility list of local linkswomen for the national championship.

A handicap of 6 is required for the event, scheduled this year at the Memphis Country Club in Memphis, Tenn., October 4 to 9, inclusive. Five scores must be turned in, with no more than 3 on any one course, to net the approved figure.

The nine include Helen Dettweilder and Mrs. J. O. Rhyne, Congressional; Mrs. Walter Stokes, Mrs. Betty Meckley and Mrs. Charlotte Stern, Indian Spring; Mrs. Bishop Hill and Mrs. Landra B. Platt, Chevy Chase; Marion Brown and Mrs. L. G. Pray, Manor.

Mrs. Meckley, Mrs. Stern, Mrs. Hill and Misses Brown and Dettweiler are virtually certain of competing in the qualifying rounds; Mrs. Pray. Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Platt are undecided, and Mrs. Rhyne probably will not play.

* * * *

A concensus on the professional double exhibition matches, if they are to be carried into next year for the benefit of Sabbath afternoon links enthusiasts, is that a competitive interest should be added.

Pairings of either individuals or two-man teams should be made at the start of the season. Standings, averages, etc., would be kept with round-robin play carried out.

Thus far the matches have been tremendously popular, two of the clubs drawing over 1,000 spectators with creditable crowds attending others. But with an added incentive to keep the public's interest, plus some of Wiffy Cox's ideas, the local mentors would be mimicked by P. G. A. groups throughout the country.

* * * *

Billy Shea's performance in the National Amateur is the finest made by a Capital golfer in this year's national tournaments. His qualifying with 78-75 over a tough golf course in miserable weather, beating a sectional champion on the twenty-first hole. Leslie Leal, and holding Freddie Haas to a 1-up lead at nine holes when the intercollegiate champion was 3 under par, was an accomplishment for the curly haired champion.

Harvey Johnson advanced to the third round of the Intercollegiates and Andy Oliveri to the second of the Mumy championship but the fields were not as great as the amateur. Local pros failed to qualify for the final day's play in the Open while George Diffenbaugh qualified but lost his first match in the P. G. A.

* * * *

Johnny Bass, Baltimore professional at the Clifton Park Club, is anxious to schedule a team match with Washington mentors, in either city, on a winner take all basis . . . the latter would probably be o. k. with the local boys . . . the Oriole City aggregation would probably be composed of Beach, Bass, Invernezzi, Gibson, Milne, Schreiber, Gibson, Betschler, Taylor, McMasters and Flattery . . . Henry Clay "Skippy" Aaron, George Diffenbaugh's jockey-assistant at Indian Spring, has just received papers making him a bona fide member of the National P. G. A. . . . Skip's practicing for the assistant pro championship, but that should be decided between Eddie Stevens, Lou Worsham and Al Jamison . . . Al Houghton brings reports that the proposed $5,000 Open event next spring at Old Point Comfort is merely awaiting formal appointment . . . Army and Navy's new 27-hole layout will be opened within the next two weeks . . . the Burton brothers' new golf shop is one of the finest in this section . . . and will give the Service Club pros more time to compete in the P. G. A. events.

Saratoga Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—About two and one-half miles: The Saratoga Steeplechase Handicap: purse, $3,000 added; for 4-year-olds and upward.
†Galsac, 145 (W. Collins)... 9-5 1-5 out
London Town, 146 (F. Bellouse). 1-3 1-8
†Jungle King, 147 (E. Baldwin)...... out
National Anthem also ran. Time, 5:10 2-5.
†Greentree Stable entry.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs: The Boytonville; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Lenpola, 113 (I. Hanford).. 4-1 8-5 4-5
Sir Bevidere, 116 (Robertson).... 3-1 8-5
White Castle, 116 (Corbett) 1-1
Silvador, Sure Cloud, Steel King, Watch Case, †Be Quaint, †Invoke and Spring Melody also ran. Time, 1:08.
†Mr. Pembroke and J. M. Roebling entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs; The Dundalk; purse, $1,000; Class D; conditions; 3-year-olds and upward.
Morning, 103 (Merritt)..... 13-5 1-1 2-5
Townsman, 108 (Renick)........ 6-5 1-2
School Mom, 109 (Corbett) 1-4
Sage Girl, Smart Agness, Mahdi and Sun Feathers also ran. Time, 1:14.

FOURTH—Six and a half furlongs; The Hopeful Stakes; purse, $25,000 guaranteed; 2-year-olds.
†Skylarking, 119 (Robertson) 9-10 1-3 1-8
Bull Lea, 116 (Arcaro) 4-1 8-5
‡Fighting Fox, 122 (Malley)......... 1-5
†C-Note, ‡Stormscud, Pumpkin, Dauber also ran. Time, 1:20 4-5.
†Milky Way Farm entry.
‡Belair Stud and Wheatley Stable entry.

FIFTH—One mile and six furlongs: The Saratoga Cup; purse, $5,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Count Arthur, 126 (Balaski). 8-1 8-5 out
Matey, 116 (Richards) .... 1-4 out
Esposa, 121 (N. Wall) .... out
Red Rain also ran. Time, 3:02 1-5.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; The Bramble Handicap; purse, $1,200 added; Class C; 3-year-olds and upward.
†Golden Era, 109 (Corbett) 11-5 4-5 1-3
Conquer, 114 (Merritt) 8-5 3-5
Advocator, 115 (Pollard)............ 1-2
†Coronium, Sun Phantom and Tabitha also ran. Time, 1:26.
†A. B. Letellier and Millsdale Stable entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles: Class D, Handicap; purse, $1,200 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Rouge et Noir, 105 (M'D'mott) 9-2 7-5 3-5
Aladdins Dream, 110 (Richardson) 2-1 1-1
Kievex, 117 (Longden) 2-5
Old Story and Mistralkin also ran. Time, 1:54.

Cup Regatta May Be Seen By Roosevelt

President Hopes to View Part of Program on Potomac River.

By Dan Craig.

President's Cup Regatta stock, rising steadily all summer under the impetus of the Regatta Association and the Foc'sle Club, took a decided turn upward last week when President Roosevelt told a committee composed of John A. Remon, president of the regatta association; James A. Councilor, general chairman, and Harry F. Somerville, secretary, that if it were possible he would most certainly see one day's racing in the five days scheduled September 18 and 19 and September 24, 25 and 26. This would set a precedent, as no other President has ever attended the regatta.

More good news piled up with the announcement that Italy's speed demon and world record holder, Count Theo Rossi, his compatriot, Guido Centanae, and Maurice Vasseur, the Flying Frenchman, will compete if their boats weather the gruelling Gold Cup race on Labor Day at Detroit.

International complications for the first time in the history of powerboat racing on the Potomac will face American belligerents this year. Rossi's record mile at 98 miles per hour plus; Centanae's 85, and Vasseur's 87, all three of which were made with radically designed 12-litre boats, would step-up competition here to a terrific pace.

George Reis's famous "leaping lizard," El Lagarto, has won the Detroit Gold Cup three times in her 15 years of racing, but in her last appearance here she was so severely damaged that it was felt the "old girl" would have to be shot. Lake George "Lizzie" was down but not out, and now with a new stern she is en route to do battle with the foreign invaders, and they say she is faster than ever. If she holds up on the Detroit course Reis expects to race her here.

Race Committee Chairman L. Gordon Leech has announced that more than 150 entries have been received for the inboard and outboard events.

Jack Marsh, chairman of the sail-races, reports 200 or more craft are expected to race in the 33 events scheduled. Classes listed are Comets, National One-designs, Snipes, Sea Witches, Albatrosses, Moths, 20-foot open decked canoes, and sailing canoes in classes A, B, and C. Handicap races for boats over 200 feet and under 200 feet are also on the program which is bringing together the largest number of sailboats ever seen on the Potomac, to exceed for the first time a record number of power entries.

Yesterday's Homers

Camilli, Phillies, 2; Whitney, Phillies, 1; DiMaggio, Yankees, 1; Sington, Senators, 1; Dykes, White Sox, 1; Appling, White Sox, 1; Averill, Indians, 1; Trosky, Indians, 1; Ott, Giants, 1; Danning, Giants, 1; Bryant, Cubs, 1; Demaree, Cubs, 1; Root, Cubs, 1; Moore, Bees, 1.

THE LEADERS.

DiMaggio, Yankees, 38; Foxx, Red Sox, 31; Gehrig, Yankees, 29; Greenberg, Tigers, 28; Ott, Giants, 27; Medwick, Cardinals, 27; York, Tigers, 27.

Tennis Shots...

By Bob Garrison.

Georgraphers will tell you that the Pacific Coast is rising and tennis followers will tell you the same thing.

To the geographers it is pretty much of a guess derived at by infinitesimal figures but the average newspaper reader who follows the net game through lines of black and white can verify the fact that the Pacific Coast is rising in the tennis world.

And it is rising to such heights that it would not be surprising to see it make a complete circle and completely eclipse the Atlantic seaboard. Every major tournament in the East has not only been dominated by West Coast but you can count the number that they haven't won on the fingers of an armless man.

Led by Robert Riggs, 19-year-old Los Angeles sensation, who has been filling in for Don Budge, while the Oakland redhead was winning the Davis Cup, the delegation has just about monopolized the net world. Every tennis cup of any importance is held by a Californian, and it is a odds-on bet that the National Singles Crown will be worn by a son of the Golden Gate State when play is concluded on the eleventh of September.

* * * *

Riggs has lost but two matches all summer and has won the Eastern Turf Court, the National Clay Court and the Seabright and Southampton Bowl titles in the space of 12 weeks. He lost the Newport Casino final event but it was to another Californian, Don Budge.

In the women's class, the only woman who stands a chance of defeating Alice Marble, of California, is a foreigner, Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, the Polish girl. Helen Jacobs, who could probably beat her, is also from California. Miss Marble lost the Rye final event to the Polish player.

Joe Hunt, who, although not yet 19, carries the country's No. 9 ranking, won the Junior title at Culver, Ind., early this month and in doing so defeated Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, Calif. And not to be outdone, Robert Carrothers, of Coronado, Calif., went out and won the Boys' title.

* * * *

HUNT AND his partner, John Moreno, of Los Angeles, completed the rout by defeating Kovacs, and his partner, Myron McNamera, of Hollywood, to win the Junior doubles.

THE BEST guage of tennis as played among the average Mr. and Mrs. Citizen can probably more accurately be made by looking at the results of the Public Parks Tournament, did you say? All right, take a look at the results of the National Parks Tournament recently held in Pittsburgh.

HERE, THE complete domination by California players was registered. Every title in both the men's and women's play was taken to the West Coast. Louis Wetherell, Santa Anna, is men's singles champion and Mary Arnold, Los Angeles, is ruler of the women's division. And each defeated a Californian in the finals. The men's doubles also went to a California team, Ronald Lubin, who lost to Wetherell in the singles, teamed with Willis Patterson, of Los Angeles, to win that title.

* * * *

YOU JUST can't get away from it, and the reasons for it are obvious. Weather of course is the main reason, but out there it is considered a major sport. Colleges award major letters for participation in tennis, and encourage the game, while few schools in the East pay but slight attention to it. It hasn't always been this way, but the future appears to be all California.

YES, THE Golden Gate is really swinging.

* * * *

PERHAPS you noticed the participation in the National Doubles play at Boston last week of a team of Lieuts. Bill Howard and James Farrin. Along with Barney Welsh and Gilbert Hunt, who entered as a team, they were the only representation the District had.

THE MIDDLE Atlantic champions, Hugh Lynch and Bill Breese decided not to enter as the representatives of this section, and when the privilege fell to Davis Johnsen and Harry Heffner, runners-up, they too were unable to attend the national play as Heffner has left this city. Johnsen was not eligible unless accompanied by Heffner.

FARRIN AND HOWARD, on their reputation as members of the Navy Leech Cup team, were allowed to enter as an independent team, as were Welsh and Hunt.

* * * *

The year's playground department tournament, which is scheduled to draw the city's best men players, will begin next Sunday on the Potomac Park courts.

A note from the committee warns all who intend to enter that entries will be handled on the public park basis, i. e., every entry blank must be accompanied by an entrance fee. In this case, $1.50 is required to enter the singles play and $2.50 for a doubles team. Entries will close Saturday at 6 p. m. at the Tennis Shop, 1019 Fifteenth street northwest.

Dade Park Results.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Judie G., 111 (Martinez), 26.80 13.80 6.20
Parisian Maid, 111 (Fernandez) 38.60 17.40
Black Bonnet, 106 (W. L. Johnson) .. 3.20
Trooperette, Gay May, Topoco, Linkville, Marketea, Keene Sport, Ida Marie, Alan Chicle and Pills also ran. Time, 1:00 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Patysette, 102 (W. L. Johnson) 8.80 5.20 3.00
Resweep, 102 (Brack) 11.00 7.40
Cacarina, 107 (G. Fowler) 2.80
Wanda Gable, Favorite Child, Clive, Flight Away, Kathryn Wattle and Glen Cot also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hamburger Jim, 113 (Fowler) 3.80 3.00 2.40
Rough Creek, 108 (Dyer) 10.60 4.00
Southern Kiss, 98 (W. L. Johnson) ... 2.40
Flying Cherokee, Royal Charm, He Devil and Sky Haven and Davis Hill also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Transwynn, 100 (W. L. Johnson) 8.00 3.60 3.00
Apple Annie, 106 (Brack)....... 4.20 3.80
Maryan D., 110 (Judy)............. 5.80
Military Miss, U Say, Jot Em Down, Wise Joyce also ran. Time, 0:59 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Poppinalong, 106 (Brack) .. 5.20 3.40 3.20
Emmie R., 105 (Fernandez)..... 6.00 3.60
Caravel, 95 (Smith) 3.60
Ripple Along, Chester Rose, Golden Ariel, Dark Revue and Iceberg also ran. Time, 1:12.

SIXTH—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $1,000; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Lady Genie, 108 (Fowler).. 10.00 5.20 3.80
Screen, 102 (Swain)........... 7.20 5.40
Jonnie Nuchols, 102 (Brack) 6.40
†McCarthy, Brill, Gallienne, Air Pocket, †Blessed Again also ran. Time, 1:41 2-5.
†Mrs. R. J. Murphy entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Beckville, 117 (Dyer) 14.60 4.40 3.40
Double R., 111 (Fowler)....... 3.20 2.80
Night Edition, 115 (Farrell) 3.20
Charmed Circle, Barcardi Sweep and Suncircle Elan also ran. Time, 2:07.

EIGHTH—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Golden Mission, 107 (Brack) 6.00 3.60 3.20
Miss Evans, 107 (G. L. Smith)..12.80 9.40
Winsome Lass, 102 (Bomar)......... 8.20
Temple Hill, Crowned Head Amasin, Registerite, Army Surgeon and Masked May also ran. Time 1:42 3-5.

World's Mile Mark Set by Englishman

Two-Tenths of Second Clipped Off Record by Cunningham.

By the Associated Press.

London, Aug. 28.—Stanley Wooderson, little, spindly bespectacled bank clerk, smashed the world mile record today and became the first Englishman in more than 50 years to set a new international standard at that classic distance.

Paced by two club mates in a special race, Wooderson was clocked in 4:06.6, thus clipping two-tenths of a second off Glenn Cunningham's listed world record of 4:06.8, set at Princeton, N. J., in 1934.

Cunningham's actual time that day, 4:06.7, stands as the American record, but was boosted arbitrarily to 4:06.8 in the world record list because the International A. A. F. does not recognize tenth-second timing at distances beyond a half mile.

Wooderson, who established British and English native mile records at 4:10.8 in 1936 and gained fame as the man the fleet New Zealander, Jack Lovelock, couldn't beat, accepted an invitation to try for a new world standard over his favorite track in Hotspur Park, London, during a meet held by his own club, the Blackheath Harriers.

Two club mates, B. C. Eeles and R. H. Thomas, were given handicaps of 65 and 10 yards, respectively, and instructions to set the fastest possible pace. Thomas dropped out after a half mile, but Eeles continued and led the fast-closing Wooderson across the line.

Wooderson was caught in 58.6 at the quarter-mile post, 2:02.6 at the half and 3,07.2 at the three-quarters. Thus he achieved his new record mainly through fast times on the first and fourth quarters. By quarters his times were 58.6, 64.0, 64.6 and 59.4.

Big Coast Crowds.

Baseball attendance in the Pacific Coast League this year is 25 per cent higher than in 1936.

Work of the Nats

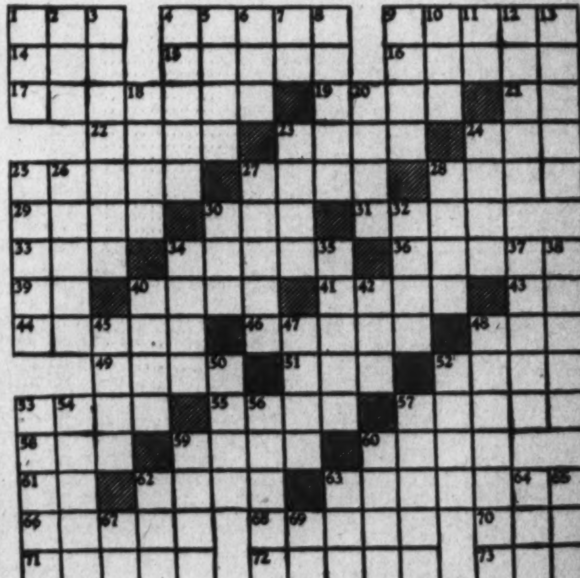
BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Av.
Travis...	92	358	53	129	19	6	3	49	.360
Stone..	112	429	61	143	26	13	4	70	.333
Almada ..	65	281	49	87	14	4	4	21	.310
Lewis	113	485	81	150	26	5	6	54	.309
Kuhel	118	465	64	136	18	11	6	58	.293
W. Ferrell	43	81	7	23	4	0	0	10	.284
Bluege...	42	124	13	35	4	2	1	13	.282
Simmons.	86	358	50	96	17	8	7	69	.268
Myer	101	353	41	94	13	7	2	51	.266
Millies...	45	140	17	37	6	1	0	23	.264
Sington..	53	150	15	38	12	2	1	26	.253
Mihalic..	31	87	11	22	4	1	0	6	.253
Weaver..	24	59	9	13	1	0	0	5	.220
R. Ferrell	54	177	19	36	2	1	0	14	.203
Linke....	32	42	7	9	0	0	0	1	.214
Appleton.	28	47	3	8	0	1	0	7	.170
DeShong	29	68	6	10	0	1	0	4	.147
Cohen....	28	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	.143
Chase....	7	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Jacobs....	7	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Sabo.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING.

	G	H	BB	SO	IP	GS	GC	W	L
Linke...	31	145	49	49	121	6	0	6	1
Weaver..	24	167	57	37	207⅔	27	13	13	11
DeShong.	29	208	92	72	197⅔	26	13	11	11
W. Ferrell	20	157	72	56	151	18	15	9	9
Chase..	8	37	23	17	31⅓	3	0	1	1
Jacobs...	7	15	5	3	12⅓	1	0	1	1
Appleton.	28	134	51	48	136⅓	4	6	7	12
Cohen...	28	35	13	15	39⅔	0	0	4	3

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.
1 Resin
4 Poplar
9 Multitude
14 Arab garment
15 Defied
16 Thrust
17 Disputation
19 Black
21 Part of "to be"
22 Part of body
23 Advantage
24 Wine cup
25 To sing
27 Part of skeleton
28 Spirit
29 Refracting glass
30 Whole
31 Quarrels
33 Insect
34 Commands
36 Flower
39 Amidst
40 To injure
41 Fruit
43 Above
44 Legerdemain
46 Even
48 To mistake
49 Ingenuous
51 Vase
52 Besides
53 Neck wraps
55 Norse god
57 Releases
58 Antique
59 To encircle
60 Fluttered
61 Pronoun
62 To dispatch
63 Record
66 Goods set adrift
68 Gauntlet
70 Period
71 Frozen rains
72 Having spikes
73 Fish

VERTICAL.
1 To infold
2 City in Finland
3 Scotch: a youth
4 To concede
5 Reclined
6 Bow
7 Pronoun
8 Theater
9 Narrow opening
10 Invader
11 Concerning
12 Lizard
13 Sweetheart
18 Ages
20 South African
23 Arrow
24 Furthermore
25 Assertion of right
26 Reddish-orange
27 Culpability
28 Pitcher
30 Manner
32 Gem
34 Front
35 Looks down upon
37 To care for
38 City in Belgium
40 Parts of body
42 To bring forth
45 To urge
47 Gibe
48 Plaintive
50 Midday
52 Sea birds
53 Large wooden balls
54 Constituent of oils
56 To evade
57 Blended by melting
59 Fowls
60 Raised
62 Familiar saying
63 Beetle
64 Self
65 Color
67 To depart
69 Musical [illegible]

S	A	C	■	D	E	C	O	L	L	A	T	E
I	D	A	■	E	M	O	T	I	O	N	A	L
M	O	R	O	N	■	M	A	L	T	■	B	E
I	R	A	N	■	S	P	R	Y	■	P	A	C
L	E	T	■	S	T	A	Y	■	P	A	R	T
E	D	■	B	E	A	N	■	M	E	N	D	S
■	■	D	E	T	R	I	M	E	N	T	■	■
D	A	R	E	S	■	O	A	R	S	■	A	C
E	P	O	S	■	A	N	I	L	■	A	N	A
C	O	P	■	A	R	A	L	■	O	D	I	N
A	G	■	G	L	I	B	■	A	R	O	M	A
M	E	T	A	B	O	L	I	C	■	B	A	R
P	E	R	M	A	N	E	N	T	■	E	L	D

Goldie Ahearn Turns Publicity Man and Reveals a Lot of Boxing 'Angles'

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Not content to bask in the limelight as matchmaker of Tuesday night's non-title bout between Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers and Howard Scott, Herr Goldie Ahearn has taken unto himself the added burden of publicity director, and as quasi advisor to the press has been doing a fair job for himself.

Herr Ahearn, as puffed up as a penny balloon, is directing his staff of one as he, himself, quaintly put it, "unconsciously." He doesn't mean to usurp anyone's power or properly invested authority, but simply can't help volunteering information, with gestures added.

"Y'know," he was saying as Howard Scott gave his shadow an unmerciful pummelling during a workout, "Y'know dis fight reminds me of the time Benny Leonard fought a young Texas kid out West, out dere around Oklahomer. Scott's from Texas, too, y'know. Well, it was a terrific fight. Dey just stood up in de middle of de ring and, bing, bing, bing. Um telling you it was a riot, and . . ."

"What was the kid's name," we interrupted?

It brought Goldie up short, and an expression as sour as some of our boxing judges' lamentable decisions alighted on his weather-beaten pan.

"Holy smokes, what was his name? I can't think now, I can't think," he admitted forlornly.

"But here's an angle," he added brightly, undismayed by a short memory. He got a half-nelson on our lapel and drew us into confidential range—very forcibly.

"Dis Ambers," he whispered, "Dis Ambers used to fight four, five times a week—not a month, mind ya, but a week. He'd hitch-hike to Binghamton, Yonkers and all dem suboibs, fightin' anybuddy he could get, and he beat 'em all. Bing, bang, boom, and it was all over! He was sensashunal. He took some lickings, too, but he win most of 'em.

"Rocky Kansas, remember him? Well, anyway, Rocky Kansas—he's Eyetalian and so is Ambers, y'know. Anyway, Rocky Kansas was champeen and he was Eyetalian. Well, Ambers is Eyetalian, too, but he ain't champeen. D'ya get the angle. So what happens? Ambers decides he's gonna be champeen, too. An' what happens? (You get two guesses here.) Well, Ambers wins the title. Get the angle?" (How about a bar of "Stars and Stripes Forever," professor?)

An expansive smile spread across Goldie's expansive and amiable pan. It was a tough grind, but he win a decision by default.

"An' here's still anudder angle if you're lookin' for a story. Ambers had to fight to support his mudder and all the other kids in his family—he has about nine brudders and sisters. When he didn't fight dey didn't eat, so he had to keep going, to keep the family going. Well, ain't Scott got a wife and daughter? Ain't that a family? Fightin' is the only thing he knows, and he's got to take care of 'em, so he fights. An' he don't care who we get for 'im. He'll take anybuddy, so long as he gets paid for it. How's that. Ain't that a good angle?

"I'll say one thing for Howard, I ain't scairt of any show flopping when he's in there, he always makes a fight of it, always gives the fans a run for their money. An' that's what ya got to do in this business, give the fans a good show. Anytime he's in de ring I know it's gonna be a good show. Howard'll go until he drops, he always makes a great fight of it. He can be knocked down, but he always gets back up, and he's usually better when he does get up.

"And that's anudder angle. Remember the time he fought Joey Rivers right here at the Arena and got knocked down in the seventh round. Well . . ."

But we were staggering for the door at another angle. Ahearn won a unanimous decision over us!

Wheat Prices Slump in All Major Markets

Futures Drop 2 Cents in Chicago as Export Demand Lags.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—Accompanying sagging wheat values in all major world markets, Chicago prices dropped more than 2 cents a bushel today to within fractions of the season's lows which were established earlier in the week.

Selling was attributed partly to receipt of needed rain in important Argentine wheat producing regions and to discouragement because of slow demand of importing nations from North American exportable supplies. There also was the usual amount of stop loss selling, September contract liquidation and hedging as the market wiped out all of the modest gain scored this week.

Wheat closed 2-2½ cents below yesterday's finish; September, 1.04¼-104⅜; December, 106¼-106⅜; May, 1.08¾-1.09; corn lost ⅛ to 1¾; September, 94¼-94⅜; December, 62½-62⅝; May, 63¾-63⅞; oats, ⅛ off to ⅛ up; September, 28¾; rye, 1-1⅜ down; September, 78¼; provisions, 3 to 10 cents lower.

Future Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	1.05⅝	1.05⅞	1.04¼	1.04⅜
December.	1.07⅛	1.07¾	1.06¼	1.06⅜
May......	1.10⅛	1.10½	1.08¾	1.09
Corn—				
September	93⅜	95¼	93¼	94⅜
October...	79	79	76	76
December.	62	62⅞	62	62½
May......	64	64	63⅜	63⅜
Oats—				
September	28¾	28⅞	28¾	28¾
December.	29	29⅛	28⅞	29
May......	39⅜	30½	30¼	30¼
Soybeans—				
October ...	95¼	95¼	95½	95¼
December.	93¾	93¾	93¼	93¾
May......	96	96	95	95⅜
Rye—				
September	78⅞	79	77⅞	78¼
December.	77¼	77¼	75¾	76¼
May......	77	77	76¼	76¼
Lard—				
September	10.27	10.32	10.27	10.27
October...	10.40	10.42	10.37	10.37
December.	10.62	10.62	10.50	10.52
January..	10.60	10.62	10.55	10.60

Associated Gas Gross $122,552,436 in Year

New York, Aug. 28.—For the 12 months ended July 31, Associated Gas & Electric Corporation reports total gross operating revenues of $122,552,436. This is an increase of $8,795,213, or 8 per cent higher than the same figure a year ago. Operating expenses and maintenance advanced $3,067,330 to $61,415,739. This is 5 per cent above the figure for the previous 12 months' period.

Net operating revenue, after deducting these items, remained in the amount of $46,589,253, an increase of $2,932,438, or 7 per cent above 1936. Further deduction for provision for retirements amounting to $11,003,173 left operating income of $35,586,080, which is 2 per cent higher than for the year ended July 31, 1936.

Air-Conditioning Sales Jump Here

Installed cost of equipment in Washington sold by the members of the Air Conditioning Manufacturers Association in July totaled $7,508,778, an increase of 52.1 per cent over the total reported for the corresponding month in 1936, the industry headquarters in Chicago announced yesterday.

Continuation of hot weather kept single-room unit sales at unprecedented high levels. July sales were greater than for any month last year and brought this year's total to $68,306,175, which is 37 per cent higher than the volume attained for all 1936.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	184	93
Declines	202	560
Unchanged	134	140
Total issues..........	520	793

Rails lead moderate rally; volume, 254,300.

Bonds.

Steady; transfers, $2,473,000.

Curb.

Firm and dull; tunover. 65,000.

Commodities.

Wheat, lower; cotton, higher; Coffee and Sugar Exchange closed.

Exchange.

Lower; Great Britain, $4.96 11-16; France, 3.73⅞ cents.

New Bank Laws Expected From Next Congress

Senators McAdoo, Thomas Have Bills to Present.

By the Associated Press

Banking legislation, largely ignored in the last session of Congress, takes an important position on the calendar of the next. Congressional backers probably will push for enactment a half dozen proposals, some of which would effect far-reaching changes in the banking system.

The Administration, it is understood, probably will not work actively for any major banking legislation, but may give some support to measures proposed by individuals.

Representative Patman (Democrat), of Texas, is expected to seek passage of a holdover bill to give the Government ownership of the Federal Reserve System. Some authorities said that the reserve board, the Treasury and the FDIC might favor this proposal. The bill would eliminate the requirement that member banks buy Federal Reserve Bank stock. Opponents of the measure contend that it would center control of the entire banking system in Washington and would wipe out State regulation.

Senator Thomas (Democrat), Oklahoma, was reported planning to redraft his bill to make the Reserve Board a Federal monetary authority in an effort to obtain action at the next session.

Gold Variations.

This proposal would give the board power to vary the gold content of the dollar to compensate for variations in the price level. The board also could seek to stabilize the dollar with other currencies.

Two bills by Senator McAdoo (Democrat), Claifornia, remained in committees during the last session, but he is expected to seek action when Congress meets again. One would permit national banks to establish branches anywhere within a Federal Reserve district except in States prohibiting branch banking. The other would outlaw "chain banking" or the ownership of banks by holding companies.

A bill also may be offered to carry out the recommendation of the Brookings Institution that the comptroller's office, which supervises national banks, be abolished. The recommendation was made to Senator Byrd's (Democrat), Virginia, Government reorganization committee.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Capital Transit Cuts July Loss 50.3 Per Cent

Potomac Electric Power Net 4.33% Over Year Ago.

According to its report filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission Capital Transit's net deficit in July was $9,431.48, which compares with a deficit of $19,080.44 in July last year, an improvement of 50.3 per cent.

Operating revenues rose from $874,129.86 in July, 1936, to $887,125.26 this July, a gain of $12,995.40, or 1.5 per cent. Operating expenses fell off from $702,355.42 in July, 1936, to $679,563.58 this July, a decrease of 3.2 per cent.

Revenue passengers fell off, however, from 14,228,245 in July, 1936, to 13,163,437 this July.

Potomac Electric Power.

Potomac Electric Power Co. reported a big increase in sale of electricity. Kilowatt hours jumped from 56,761,676 in July, 1936, to 61,831,045 in July this year, a gain of more than 5,000,000. Net income of the company increased from $362,255.28 in July, 1936, to $377,551.33 this July, a net gain of 4.22 per cent. Operating revenues for the same periods jumped from $1,157,177.20 to $1,217,603.52. Net income of the company rose from $2,567,612.95 for the first seven months of 1936 to $2,926,376.12 for the similar period this year, a gain of 13.97 per cent.

Washington Gas Light.

The monthly report of the Washington Gas Light Co. filed yesterday shows operating revenues of $435,134 for July, an increase of $23,958 over the same month last year. Operating expenses increased from $379,573 in July, 1936, to $402,118 for July this year.

The net result of the month's operation after all deductions for interest and amortization was a usual summer loss, amounting to $49,003, which, however, is $4,135 more favorable than that for July, 1936.

S. S. Blick on Board Of Security Savings

F. G. Addison, jr., president of the Security Savings & Commercial Bank, yesterday announced the election to its board of directors of Samuel S. Blick. Mr. Blick is a native of Washington, and at an early age became associated with his brother in the firm of Blick Brothers, coal and ice. During the World War he served in the Navy, and upon his return took over the business, which is now operated as the Blick Coal Co., a continuation of the original firm of Blick Brothers, founded in 1903.

He is chairman of the Coal Merchants Association, a member of the board of governors of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, member of the Reciprocity Club and the Kenwood Golf and Country Club.

Federal Debt Sets New High Record

The Treasury reported yesterday the federal debt increased $884,341.34 to a new record of $37,022,187,750.39 on August 26.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3	May, 1956-46	100¼	100½
3	Jan., 1956-46	100¼	100½
3	July, 1955-45	100¼	100½
3¼	May, 1955-45	101⅞	102⅛
4	July, 1946-44	108¾	109⅛
4	Nov., 1957-37	100⅜	100⅞
4	May 1958-38	102	102⅜
4¼	May, 1957-37	100⅝	100⅞
4¼	Nov., 1958-38	103⅜	104

Railroads Hold Market Firm; Trading at Vanishing Point

War Tension Is Apparently Less, but Traders Await Decisive Signs of Fall Business Upturn.

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Aug. 28.—Rails provided a little rallying steam for today's stock market, but many issues failed to get back on the upgrade. It was the slowest short session in about six weeks, transfers amounting to only 254,300 shares, compared with 280,580 last Saturday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 65.

The Shanghai scene was still a matter for worry to those who fear international complications may emerge from the Sino-Japanese conflict, but war tension, on the whole, seemed to have lessened somewhat as a market factor.

Declining steel orders and other spotty business conditions tended to keep many traders in neutral territory. Some quick-turn buying was reported on the theory the list was due for at least a temporary comeback because of the recent sharp downturn.

At the same time numerous commission house customers, seeing few chances of profit in trying to guess the current erratic market trends, failed to attend the two-hour proceedings and most board rooms were virtually deserted.

Hope for Mediation.

Nibbling at carrier shares were attributed to the belief in financial quarters the wage controversy will be settled by mediation and that a strike is unlikely. In addition it was not overlooked that the Associated Press rail average dipped to a new low for the year this week.

Among the better share performers with gains running to a point or so were Baltimore & Ohio at 24½; New York Central, 35⅜; Southern Pacific, 39¼; Illinois Central, 22; Pennsylvania, 34½; U. S. Steel, 108⅜; General Electric, 52½; Socony Vacuum, 20⅛; Standard Oil of New Jersey, 63⅞; Montgomery Ward, 60; General Motors, 53¾; U. S. Rubber, 54⅞; Allis Chalmers, 64½; duPont, 155½; Union Carbide, 97; Allied Chemical, 227½; American Rolling Mill, 36⅜; American Steel Foundries, 49; Kennecott, 58½, and United Aircraft, 27⅛.

On the downside were Westinghouse at 144¼; Loew's, 97¼; Bethlehem Steel, 92⅛; Chrysler, 108; Republic Steel, 33¼; Texas Corporation, 58⅝; Anaconda, 54⅝; American Radiator, 19¾; Northern Pacific, 27¾; Sears Roebuck, 90½; Pullman, 50, and Youngstown Sheet & Tube, 85⅝.

After early hesitancy cotton recovered and finished up 30 to 75 cents a bale. Wheat at Chicago was off 2 to 2½ cents a bushel and corn was down ⅛ to 1¼. Sterling yielded 11-16 of a cent at $4.96 11-16. The Franch franc was .00½ of a cent lower at 3.73⅞ cents. U. S. Government securities improved. Japanese loans reacted after initial strength. Corporation bonds were uneven.

Bonds Steady.

A steadier tone in Federal loans and a minor upward tendency in domestic corporates marked bond trading today. Dealings were extremely light, turnover totaling $2,473,400, face value, compared with $2,947,825 last Saturday.

Gains in governments ranged up to 8-32 of a point, while declines which were in the minority were held to around the same level. Principal activity centered in Treasury 2¾s of 1954, which gained 4-32 of a point.

Price shifts in the corporate group were narrow and inclined to be uneven. A few rails showed minor gains while industrials and utilities were heavy and neglected. The Associated Press averages for 20 rails advanced .1 of a point to 89.7, while those for 10 industrials were unchanged at 102.9 and 10 utilities declined .2 of a point to 97.1.

Foreign issues were uneven. Japanese 6½s slumped a point, while the 5½s were unchanged. Some South American loans were lower.

Gainers included St. Paul 5s at 21¾, up 1; New York Central 3¼s, at 105⅝, up ⅛; International Paper 6s, at 97¾, up ¾, and Postal Telegraph 5s, at 18½, up ⅛.

Bright Tobacco Averages $21 to $25

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 28 (AP).—Prices continued strong on the New Bright tobacco belt yesterday. Reports from throughout the belt indicated that prices, averaging between $21 and $25, were satisfactory to the farmers. Wilson, the world's largest tobacco market, sold 308,552 pounds yesterday at an average of $23.18. The offerings consisted of an abundance of first primings of an inferror grade, which brought down the price average.

Bank Stocks.

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association).

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	32	34
Bankers Tr (2)	67	69
Bklyn Tr (4)	121	126
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	123	126
Chase Nat (1.40)	50½	52½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	60½	62½
Commercial (8)	182	188
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	16	17½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	62¾	63¾
Empire Tr (1)	30¼	31¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	49¼	51¼
First Natl (100)	2230	2270
Guaranty Tr (12)	322	327
Irving Tr (.60)	14¾	15¾
Manufctrs Tr (2)	51½	53½
Manufrs Tr pf (2)	50	52
Natl City (1)	45½	47½
N Y Trust (5)	134	137
Public (1½a)	42	44
Title G & T	11¾	12¾
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	92½	96½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	46½	48½
Aetna Life (.80a)	28	29½
Am Equit (1.60a)	38	40¾
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	12½	14
Am Reins (.80g)	39¾	41¾
Am Reserve (1a)	26¾	28¼
Am Surety (2½)	51¾	53¾
Automobile (1a)	31½	33½
Balt Amer (.20a)	7¼	8¼
Carolina (1.30)	24	25½
City of N Y (1.20)	24¾	26¼
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	35¼	36¾
Contin Cas (1.20)	26½	28¾
Fid & Dep (4a)	119	123
Firem Nwk (.30)	11¾	13¼
Frank Fire (1a)	30¼	32¼
Gen Reinsur (2)	38¾	40¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	45½	47½
Globe & Rep (.80a)	19	21
Globe & Rut	62¾	65½
Great Amer (1a)	24¾	26¼
Hanover (1.60)	34¼	36¼
Hartford Fire (2)	73½	75½
Home Fire Sec	3½	4½
Home Ins (1a)	34¼	36½
Homestead (1)	17½	19
Knickerbocker (.80)	15	17
Lincoln Fire	4¼	4¾
Maryland Cas	5	6
Mass Bond (3½)	60½	63½
Merc Ins Pr (.15g)	7	8
Natl Fire (2)	63½	65½
Natl Liberty (.20a)	8¼	9¼
N Hampshire (1.60a)	47	48½
N Y Fire (.80a)	20½	22¾
Nor River (1)	27	28½
Phoenix (2a)	82½	84½
Prov Wash (1)	33¼	35¾
Revere (P) In (1.30)	27	28½
Rh Isl Ins (.20g)	8	9
Rossia Ins (.60a)	10½	12
St Paul Fire (6a)	211½	216½
Springfield (4½a)	118	121
Sun Life (7½g)	680	730
Travelers (16)	478	488
U S Fire (2)	54¼	56¼
Westchester (1.20a)	34	36

a—also extra or extras.
g—declared or paid so far this year.

New York Clearing House.

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $894,463,200; total net demand deposits (average), increased $30,813,000; time deposits (average), increased $9,516,000; clearings week ended today, $2,908,686,804; clearings week ended August 21, $2,870,369,716.

Baltimore Wheat Prices.

Baltimore, Aug. 28 (AP).—Wheat, No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot domestic 1.08½; August, 1.06½.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.96 11/16; cables, 4.96 11/16; 60-day bills, 4.95 [illegible].
France—Demand, 3.73⅞; cables, 3.73⅞.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26¼	Czecho'vakia	3.49
Belgium	16.84½	Yugoslavia	2.33
Germany—		*Austria	18.87
Free	40.20	Hungary	19.75
Registered	21.75	Rumania	.74
Travel	27.00	*Argentina	33.10
Holland	55.13	Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	24.96	Tokyo	28.99
Sweden	25.61	Shanghai	30.15
Denmark	22.18	Hongkong	31.16
Finland	2.21½	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	22.95	Montreal in New York	100.00
Portugal	4.51⅝		
Greece	.91½	New York in Montreal	100.00
Poland	18.93		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal. No quotation.

London.

Bar gold advanced 3 pence to 139s 11d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.78.)

Bar silver steady, off [illegible] at 19[illegible]d. (Sterling price equivalent to 42.89 cents.)

Money and discount rates unchanged. Paris closed.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 R.R.	20 Util.	90 Tot.
Yesterday	155.8	50.1	77.2	126.4
Previous day	155.4	49.9	77.3	126.1
Week ago	161.3	52.4	78.7	130.7
Month ago	162.4	54.3	84.5	132.8
Year ago	149.9	58.1	98.3	126.7
Two years ago	105.5	37.2	69.9	88.7
1936 high	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
1936 low	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
1935 high	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
1935 low	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 R.R.	20 Util.	60 Tot.
Yesterday	91.7	89.8	100.4	94.0
Previous day	91.7	89.8	100.5	94.0
Weew ago	91.9	90.5	101.0	94.4
Month ago	91.3	92.4	101.8	95.2
Year ago	91.5	96.3	105.6	97.8
Two years ago	88.5	79.3	100.4	89.4
1936 high	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
1936 low	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
1935 high	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
1935 low	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

(1926 average equals 100.)
Copyright, 1937, by Standard Statistics.

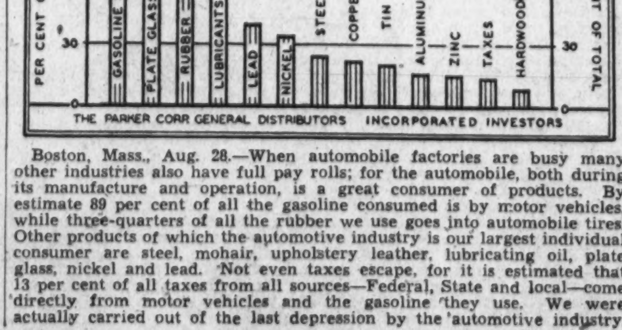
Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Aug. 28 (AP).—The wool market here was very quiet during the past week and buyers have remained out of the market except for purchases of very limited amounts for immediate needs.

Commitments for future requirements were being withheld pending developments in foreign wool and domestic goods markets. Meanwhile holders of raw wools were firmly maintaining quotations.

Grease basis quotations on combing Ohio fleece wools were unchanged for the week at 40@42 for fine delaine, 42@43 for staple combing length half blood, 43@44 for three-eighths blood and 42@43 for quarter blood.

Auto Industry a Big Consumer



Boston, Mass., Aug. 28.—When automobile factories are busy many other industries also have full pay rolls; for the automobile, both during its manufacture and operation, is a great consumer of products. By estimate 89 per cent of all the gasoline consumed is by motor vehicles, while three-quarters of all the rubber we use goes into automobile tires. Other products of which the automotive industry is our largest individual consumer are steel, mohair, upholstery leather, lubricating oil, plate glass, nickel and lead. Not even taxes escape, for it is estimated that 13 per cent of all taxes from all sources—Federal, State and local—come directly from motor vehicles and the gasoline they use. We were actually carried out of the last depression by the automotive industry.

Wide Survey Finds Against Profits Tax

Manufacturers Submit Conclusions to the Treasury.

An extensive survey of the effects of the undistributed profits tax on business and employment was laid before the Treasury Department yesterday by the National Association of Manufacturers.

The survey, the only one of its kind yet made, is based upon abstracts from letters from manufacturers in all parts of the United States describing their experiences with the undistributed profits tax, with many of them indicating the probability of increased employment if the law should be lifted. The survey was turned over to the Treasury with a view to assisting it in preparation of modifications of the law if changes are submitted to the next session of Congress. The tax, adopted last year, imposes a heavy tax penalty on net income of business not distributed as dividends.

Ten Conclusions.

Ten general conclusions, supported by quotations from the letters, were reached as the result of the survey. These conclusions were:

1. Strong and weak companies—Young, growing concerns and companies burdened with heavy debt, are seriously handicapped. Strong companies are in more advantageous position.

2. Partnerships—The partnership form of businesses enterprise has advantage over corporate form under present Federal law.

3. Debt retirements—Companies faced with retirement of bonds and notes, and the repayment of bank loans, appear to be discriminated against by the narrow provisions of the tax law.

4. Restrictions of dividends—Impaired capital—Where operating losses and deficits have impaired capital structure, companies are prevented from paying dividends and handicapped from restoring depleted capital.

5. Creditors and customers—Large commitments and outstanding loans to creditors show small prospect of early repayment. Customers will hesitate to incure capital goods investments.

6. Cyclical and non-cash profits—Difficulty of determining earnings—Many industries operating on cycle of profitable and losing years, confronted with serious reduction of working capital. Advancing price levels bring inventory profits that disappear when prices fall. Complicated task of determining earnings often makes dividend payments hazardous.

7. Dividends and notes—The compulsion to distribute earnings in dividends to avoid the tax penalty, has resulted in bank loans and refinancing otherwise unnecessary. Excessive dividends bring interference with normal operations.

8. Complexity of tax computation—Complexity of tax structure brings problems of compliance as well as enforcement.

9. Employment—In the past, retained earnings built reserves which helped stabilize and increase employment. The penalty tax tends to limit reserves and thereby influence the stability of employment and the creation of further needed employment.

10. Expansion—Specific and contemplated expansion programs have been delayed and halted, since the penalty tax has made capital goods expenditures prohibitive in cost. These delays and stoppages of expansion impede and curtail the reemployment that would result, both directly and indirectly, from reequipment and expansion of plants.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Aug. 29 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week showing profits per share included:

	1937	1936
American Power & Light	.11	*1.15
Crown Zellerbach	.81	.27
National Power & Light	.27	.16
F. E. Myers & Bro.	1.80	1.82
Servel	1.20	1.18
June 30 Quarter.		
Bulova Watch	1.74	.72
Federal Light & Traction	.44	.69
Marlin Rockwell	1.11	.99
Pet Milk	.57	1.17
Thompson Products	1.53	1.21
Six Months June 30.		
Eagle Picher Lead	.81	.36
Mead Johnson	4.10	3.77
Sperry Corporation	.68	.85
Union Tank Car		.82.70

*Preferred.

Engineering Awards Register Decline

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—Engineering construction awards for the week ended August 24, totaling $37,338,000, dropped 14 per cent compared with the preceding week and 22 per cent below the like period of 1936, Engineering News-Record reported today.

Private construction was 13 per cent under the week ended August 17, but gained 44 per cent over last year.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury August 26: Receipts, $15,847,947.12; Expenditures, $15,055,760.01; balance, $2,891,992,161.15; customs receipts for the month, $32,540,801.95.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $810,492,261.51; expenditures, $1,157,235,372.93, including $349,495,064.04 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $346,743,111.43; gross debt, $37,022,187,750.39, an increase of $884,341.34 above the previous day; gold assets, $12,545,993,544.67, including $1,314,915.86 of inactive gold.

Chicago Stocks.

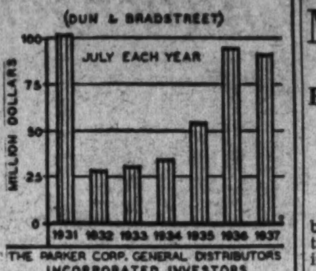
(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	12½	12¾
Thompson	7⅞	8¼
Wahl	2⅞	3¼
Butler Bros	15	15⅜
Swift	23½	23¾
Swift International	31	31¾
Libby, McNeil & Libby	11⅞	12⅜
City Con com	...	⅛
City Con pf	⅛	¼
Edison	32	32¼
Public Service $100 par	...	90
Public Service no par	...	90
Quaker com	112	113
Quaker pf	134½	135
Bendix	18	19½
Borg Warner	47½	48½
Illinois Brick	11½	12
Great Lakes Dredge & Dock	17¾	18½
Electric Household	6⅝	7
McCord	26¼	35
Sangamo	36⅛	38
General Household	3⅞	4

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Aug. 28 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, unchanged today. No sales. September, *43.15; December, *42.95; March, *42.95.
*Bid.

Private Building Continues Gains



Boston, Aug. 28.—For two consecutive months building permit values fell below the same 1936 months. While there has been a drop in government work, private construction has increased. Moreover, the decline of 3½ per cent in July building permits from June figures was far less than the usual seasonal drop of 10½ per cent.

Expected Loan Rallies Cotton With Covering

Active Buying Follows Early Declines of 2 to 3 Points.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 28.—Cotton rallied from early declines today on more active covering in advance of an expected cotton loan announcement. December sold up from 9.35 to 9.53 and closed at 9.45 with the market ending 6 to 15 points net higher.

The market opened 2 points lower to 3 higher but prices soon sold off to net losses of 4 to 7 points. More resistance was shown at these new lows for the movement and toward the close the market quickly sold up 18 to 20 points from the lows on uncertainty over cotton loan terms. Trading on the close was unusually active, with December ranging from 9.45 to 9.53 in the last half minute.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
October	9.50	9.31	9.50
December	9.53	9.35	9.45-53
January	9.50	9.40	9.50
March	9.61	9.43	961
May	9.71	9.52	9.70-71
July	9.77	9.57	9.73-77

Spot, steady; middling, 9.70.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was quiet today but the undertone was firmer and prices advanced on covering for over the week-end and in advance of the cotton loan announcement which was expected after the close of the market. Final prices were 7 to 11 points net higher; sales 37 contracts; bleachable, spot, nominal; September closed, 7.68; October, 7.67; December, 7.69; January, 7.70; March, 7.75.

Cadillac-LaSalle Record.

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—The Cadillac-LaSalle division of General Motors Corporation reported today a new high record for 1937 model production, totaling 46,153 units, 26 per cent ahead of 1929 output and 78 per cent ahead of last year's output of 25,905 cars.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—Dried fruits unchanged.

Business Pace Hesitates With Midseason Lull

But Steel, Power, Oil and Railroads Continue Improvement.

New York, Aug. 28.—Shift in the between-season pace permitted few trade branches to progress, resulting in an indefinite trend for the week, Dun & Bradstreet say in their weekly summary today, which continues:

"With attention divided between fresh fall offerings and late summer merchandise, the improvement in retail distribution was slight. As little stimulus was provided for building inventories, buying in wholesale markets turned slower, awaiting consumer approval of goods assembled. The temporary slackening of industrial operations was confined largely to the automobile, building materials, footwear, and some of the textile divisions.

"In the ascending trend, some of the leading industrial indices were carried to positions of new eminence. A gain of but 0.2 per cent added enough to electric output to pass the previous week's new peak, and to maintain the send-out above 2,300,000,000 kilowatt-hours for the second time in the industry's history; the spread from 1936, however, was narrowed to 10.0 per cent. Mining of bituminous coal was enlarged 3.0 per cent for the week, and the loss from the 1936 tonnage was reduced to 2.3 per cent. Rising to 3,729,350 barrels, daily average gross production of crude oil set a new high for the fifth week.

"Lifted to 83.8 from 83.2 per cent of capacity in the week preceding, steel mill operations contrasted with a rate of 72.5 and 47.9 per cent, respectively, in the corresponding 1936 and 1935 periods."

WE SELL, BUY OR EXCHANGE
OFFICE FURNITURE
Desks Steel Files
Tables Steel Cabinets
Chairs Safes
BAUM'S FURNITURE HOUSE
1116 Eye St. N.W. Phone NA. 2184

High Grade Bonds
GOVERNMENT
RAILROAD
PUBLIC UTILITY
and MUNICIPAL
List of Legal Investments for Trust Funds in the District of Columbia on Request
JOHNSTON, LEMON & CO.
Members Washington Stock Exchange
NEW YORK CORRESPONDENTS:
HAYDEN, STONE & CO.
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
SOUTHERN BLDG. DIST. 3060

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
District of Columbia, Nearby Maryland and Virginia
Homes Apartments
5%
Business Properties
Terms from 3 to 15 years
Also
Monthly Payment Loans
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

Consider These Facts
When You Wish To Arrange A
REAL ESTATE LOAN
LOANS
on improved or to be improved real estate—as low as
$7.50 per thousand per month
including interest and curtail . . . No commissions . . . No renewal fees. Let us help you solve your problem with a Perpetual loan.
PERPETUAL Building Association is the largest in Washington, and one of the leaders in the entire United States.
PERPETUAL has over 55,000 borrowing and savings members.
PERPETUAL'S Board of Directors keep in close contact with the officers and materially assist in the speedy handling of loans.
PERPETUAL'S regular examinations by the U. S. Treasury Dept. are supplemented by special C.P.A. audits as well as its own Auditing staff.
PERPETUAL has always had a reputation for sound, fair appraisals. Over 200 borrowers per month were advanced loans last year, totaling over $12,000,000 for the year.
PERPETUAL
BUILDING ASSOCIATION
11th & E STREETS, N.W. ESTABLISHED 1881
Largest In Washington—Assets Over $43,000,000
ARTHUR G. BISHOP, Chairman of The Board
MARVIN A. CUSTIS, President
EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,473,400; previous day, $5,737,45 0; week ago, $2,947,825; Year ago, $5,325,000; two years ago, $3,306,000; January 1 to date, $2,000,852,125; year ago, $2,280, 963,000; two years ago, $2,211,979,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High.	1937 Low.	Aug. 29 Sales.		High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask	Yield
107.27	104.20	12	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40, June	105.18	105.18	105.18	+ .1	105.15	105.19	1.32
108.24	104.24	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	105.30	105.30	105.30	+ .2	105.24	105.27	1.70
109.26	104.2	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	105.26	105.26	105.26	— .3	105.26	105.29	2.20
106.16	100.18	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	102.2	102.2	102.2	......	102.4	102.5	2.45
107.30	102.10	2	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	103.22	103.22	103.22	+ .4	103.18	103.26	2.51
121.14	113.16	20	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	115.31	115.31	115.31	— .3	115.28	116	2.45
104.16	99.2	25	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	100.3	100.3	100.3	— .1	100.1	100.5	2.73
101.22	96.6	29	Treasury 2⅞s, 1953-49	97.22	97.20	97.22	+ .4	97.19	97.23	2.67
103.17	98.4	60	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	99.14	99.10	99.14	+ .4	99.13	99.15	2.79
106.28	101	41	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	102.13	102.11	102.13	+ .5	102.11	102.14	2.79
104.30	99	39	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	100.4	100.2	100.4	+ .2	100.2	100.4	2.86
103.18	98	55	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	99.4	99.3	99.4	......	99.2	99.6	2.80
105.23	101.8	4	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947-42	102.20	102.18	102.20	+ .8	102.15	102.19	2.37
104.10	99.6	9	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1947-42	101.12	101.12	101.12	— .8	101.6	101.16	2.39
105.17	100.11	2	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	101.25	101.25	101.25	— .1	101.25	101.26	2.70
103.2	98.28	28	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949-39	100.4	100.4	100.4	......	100.2	100.5	2.65
102.31	98.16	5	Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1944-42	99.23	99.23	99.23	+ .3	99.22	99.23	2.29
105.3	99.24	1	Home Own Loan 3s, 1952-44	101.27	101.27	101.27	+ .1	101.26	101.28	2 69

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	A			
9	Alleghany 5 '44	91	91	91
21	†Alleghany 5 '50 st	56	56	56
3	Am & For P 5 2030	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
1	AmIGChem 5½ '49	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
5	Am T & T 5½ '43	112¾	112⅝	112⅝
11	Am T & T 3¼ '66	98½	98	98½
5	AnancondaCp4½ '50	105½	105⅜	105½
5	‡Ang CNitra deb '67	36	36	36
8	Arm Del 4 '55	98⅛	98	98⅛
2	AT & SF 4 '95	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
	B			
12	B & O rfg 6 '95	88⅜	87⅞	88⅜
9	B & O cv 4½ '60	62½	62½	62½
7	B & O 4 '48	101½	101¼	101½
1	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	118	118	118
3	Beth Stl 3¾ '66	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
6	Buf R & P 4½ '57	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
	C			
8	Can Pac 4 perp	94⅞	94½	94⅞
	C			
1	Cen Pac 5 '60	93½	93½	93½
37	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	107¼	107¼	107¼
1	C & O 3½ '96 D	97	97	97
7	C & O 4½ '92	121	121	121
1	C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
5	†Chic Gt West 4 '59	36½	36	36½
12	†CMSP & Pac 5 '75	21¾	21¼	21¾
55	‡CMSP&P aj 5 2000	7⅛	7	7⅛
3	†Chi&NW cv4¾ '49	13¾	13¾	13¾
1	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	103½	103½	103½
7	CCC&StL 4½ '77	90¼	90	90¼
5	Col & So 4½ '80	62½	62½	62½
8	Colmbia G 5 '52May	101	100¾	100¾
4	Colmbia G 5 '61	99½	99½	99½
1	Com'l Inv Tr 3½ '51	102¾	102¾	102¾
6	Con Edis 3¼ '46	105	105	105
2	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	105¾	105¾	105¾
7	Con Oil 3½ '51	103	103	103
	D			
9	Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	85½	85¼	85¼
27	†D&R G 4 '36	25	24¾	25
	E			
5	Erie rfg 5 '75	67	66½	67
	F			
1	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	13¾	13¾	13¾
	G			
5	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104	104	104
43	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	120⅛	119½	119½
10	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
	H			
1	Hous OilTex5½ '40	102¾	102¾	103¾
3	Hudson Coal 5 '62 A	42½	42½	42½
1	‡Hud&Man inc 5 '57	29½	29½	29½
	I			
1	Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70B	106	106	106
5	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63 A	71½	71½	71½
5	Ill Steel 4½ '40	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
12	Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	61	60½	61
4	†Int Gt Nor 1st 6 '52	30½	30	30
3	Int T&T 5 '55	70¼	70¼	70¼
	K			
1	K C Term 4 '60	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
	L			
1	Lac Gas 5½ '53	64	64	64

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press

New York, Aug. 28.

40 bonds	99.99	—0.03
10 first rails	108.39	—0.04
10 second rails	81.26	+0.02
10 utilities	103.68	+0.04
10 industrials	106.65	—0.13

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
5	Loews 3½ '46	99½	99½	99½
3	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	84	84	84
1	Louisv & N 3¾ 2003	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
	M			
3	Mil El Ry&L 5 '71	103½	103	103
12	MSP&SSM cn 4 '38	21	20⅞	21
2	M-K-Tex 1 4 '90	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜
8	†Mo Pac 5 '77	35	35	35
5	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	35	35	35
9	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	94⅞	94½	94½
	N			
18	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	103½	103	103
2	Natl Steel 4 '65	106⅞	106⅝	106⅝
2	New Eng T&T 5 '52	123⅞	123¾	123¾
1	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5	NYC rfg 5 2013	96¾	96¾	96¾
13	NYC cn 4 '98	97	96¾	97
5	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	87¼	87	87
1	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	83	83	83
1	NY Edis 3¼ '66	101¾	101¾	101¾
5	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	36½	36	36
1	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	36	36	36
1	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	101	101	101
5	Nor Am Ed 5 '69C	104¼	104	104¼
23	Nor Pac 6 2047	110½	110¼	110¼
24	Nor Pac 4 '97	103⅛	103	103
	O			
12	Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	106⅝	106½	106⅝
	P			
2	Pac T&T 3¼ '66 B	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
18	Para Pict 6 '55	101	100⅛	101
1	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
22	Pen P&Lt 4½ '1	101½	101¼	101½
22	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	110	109¾	110
8	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	100½	100½	100½
2	Pen RR 3¾ '70	98¾	98¾	98¾
33	Pen RR 3¼ '52	104	104	104
3	Phelps Dodge3½ '52	114¼	114	114
5	Phila Co 5 '67	99	98¾	99
22	Phil Elec 3½ '67	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
2	†Phil ReadC&I 6 '49	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
13	†Ph Read C&I 5 '73	24½	24	24½
4	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	60	59½	60
30	†Postal Tel&C 5 '53	18½	18	18½
	R			
14	Readg 4½ '97 A	106	106	106
8	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	107⅝	107¼	107⅝
4	Republic St 4½ '61	96	96	96
	S			
10	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	17½	17⅜	17⅜
6	†Sea-AllFla6 '35A ct	9⅛	9	9⅛
7	Shell Un 3½ '51	99⅝	99⅛	99⅛
3	Socony VacO3½ '50	105⅛	105	105
1	Sou Pac 4½ '81	82½	82½	82½
17	So Pac rfg 4 '55	104	103¾	103¾

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
5	So Pac 3¾ '46	99⅜	98⅞	98⅞
8	South Ry cn 5 '94	100¾	100	100¾
14	South Ry gen 4 '56	71⅜	71	71
1	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	97¾	97¾	97¾
13	†Studebaker 6 cv '45	108½	107	108½
	T			
8	Tex Corp 3½ '51	103¾	103⅝	103¾
7	‡Third Ave aj 5 '60	14½	14½	14½
10	TideWatAsO 3½ '52	100⅝	100½	100⅝
	U			
8	Union OilCal 3½ '52	110½	109¾	110½
4	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	113¾	113½	113¾
2	Unit Drug 5 '53	94⅛	94	94
15	U S Rub 5 '47	107	106¾	106¾
6	†Util P&L 5½ '47	44⅛	44	44
11	†Util P&L 5 '59	44	43¾	44
	V			
2	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	104	104	104
	W			
5	Walwrth 4 '55	84¾	84½	84½
7	Warner Bros 6 '39	95	94¾	95
6	West Md 4 '52	99½	99⅜	99½
10	Western Un 4½ '50	85½	85½	85½
3	Wheel Stl 4½ '66 A	100⅞	100⅝	100⅝
	Y			
2	Youngst S&T 4 '61	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
4	Akershus 5 '63	99¾	99⅝	99⅝
59	Argentine 4 '72	94⅜	94	94
8	Argentine 4½ '71	102	101⅞	102
1	Australia 5 '57	107¼	107¼	107¼
9	Australia 4½ '56	102¾	102⅜	102½
5	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	40¼	40	40¼
6	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	40¼	40⅛	40¼
1	Buen A 4¼ 4¾ '77	83¼	83¼	83¼
1	†Bulgaria 7½ '68	30	30	30
1	Canada 5 '52	113½	113½	113½
8	†Chile MtBk 6¾ '61	17¾	17¾	17¾
2	†Chile 6 '61 Feb	20	19⅞	19⅞
3	Copenhag 5 '52	101¼	101¼	101¼
10	†Cuba 5½ '45	61½	61½	61½
12	Denmark 4½ '62	101	100¾	100¾
1	French 7s '41	110	110	110
9	†Ger Gov 5½ '65	29¾	29¾	29¾
10	Italy 7 1951	85¾	85¾	85¾
19	Japan 6½ '54	83½	81	81½
9	†Kreuger&T 5 '59 ct	31	30¾	31
1	Milan City 6½ '52	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝
7	Norway 4 '63	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
2	Orient Dev 5½ '58	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
6	†Peru 1st 6 '60	19¼	19	19¼
3	†Poland 8 '50	52¾	52¾	52¾
2	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
1	Rome 6½ '52	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜
2	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	97	97	97
1	†Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	89	29	29
54	Tokyo City 5½ '61	65	63¾	65
3	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	67½	67½	67½
1	†Uruguay 6 '60	66¾	66¾	66¾
2	Yokohama 6 '61	68½	68½	68½

XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 234,300 shares; previous day, 889,700; week ago, 280,580; year ago, 619,350; two years ago, 491,380; January 1 to date, 265,830,043; year ago, 320,818,924; two years ago, 197,343,882.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 28.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 industrials	175.75	176.44	175.53	175.93	+0.03
20 rails	49.56	49.71	49.41	49.06	+0.06
20 utilities	27.22	27.36	27.20	27.26	+0.03

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:
Industrials 35,700
Rails 18,600
Utilities 14,300

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Oct.)	9.50	9.35	9.61	10.81	11.30
Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	1.04⅛	1.06⅞	1.04⅞	1.17	1.09⅝
Corn, Chicago (Sept.)	94¼	95½	96¼	93⅝	1.06⅞
Oats, Chicago (Sept.)	28¾	28⅝	29	29⅝	42⅛
Cattle, choice, steers, Balto.	13.00	13.50	12.50	13.00	8.25
Hogs, choice, Balto.	12.30	12.30	12.90	13.40	11.85
Lambs, choice, Balto	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.00	10.50
Eggs, Special, N. Y.	36.00	36.00	35.00	32.00	36.25
Butter, creamery, N. Y.	34.50	34.50	33.75	32.00	35.00
Flour, N. Y.	6.75	6.95	6.85	7.85	7.15
Coffee, N. Y.	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.50	9.50
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.55	3.55	3.60	3.50	3.70
Steel Pittsburgh, bar	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	1.95
Rubber, N. Y.	18.30	18.30	18.28	18.32	16.22
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	19.50
Tin	58.75	58.75	59.50	59.00	42.90
Copper, electrolytic	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00	9.75
Bar gold, London ($)	34.78	34.79	34.76	34.77	34.76
Bar silver, N. Y.	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.00	4.80
Lead, N. Y.	6.50	6.50	6.50	6.00	4.60

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
22¾	15	Adams Exp (.30g)	6	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
36	28	Addressog (1.40)	1	31	31	31	+ ¾
80¼	64¼	Air Reduction (1a)	3	67	66⅝	66⅝	— ⅞
15⅝	11	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	2	11½	11⅜	11½	......
5⅝	2⅜	Alleghany Corp	9	2⅝	2½	2½	......
59¾	29¼	Alleghany pf $30 ww	2	30	29¾	30	+ ¾
258	215	Al Chem & Dye (6)	1	227½	227½	227½	+ 2½
21⅞	15	Allied Strs (.20a)	4	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ¼
83½	57	Allis-Ch Mfg (1g)	5	64¾	64½	64½	+ ½
6⅞	4¼	Amal Leather	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅜
105	83	Am Ag Ch Del (6½g)	1	93	93	93	......
41¾	20¼	Am Bank Note (¾g)	2	25½	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
80⅞	57¼	Am Brake Shoe (1¼g)	2	60⅝	60¼	60⅝	— ⅛
71	43⅛	Am Car & Fdy (¼g)	2	44	44	44	+ ½
104½	73	Am Car & F pf (4g)	1	74	74	74	+ 1
33¾	28	Am Ch & Cable (1g)	19	33	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅜
33⅝	25	Am Crystal Sug (2¾g)	4	25½	25⅛	25½	— ½
13½	5⅝	Am Encaus Tiling	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
13⅝	6½	Am & For Pow	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
11¼	5⅞	Am Hide & Leather	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ¼
4⅞	2½	Am Ice	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......
27	17	Am Ice pf (1½g)	3	24	23½	23½	— ¾
17⅞	12¼	Am International	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
29⅞	18¾	Am M & Fdy (⅜g)	2	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
68¾	43¼	Am Metal (¾g)	2	51½	51	51	+ 1
16½	7	Am Pow & Lt	12	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
87¼	49¼	Am P & L $6 pf (6)	1	57½	57½	57½	......
29½	18⅝	Am Rad & St S (.60)	7	19⅞	19⅝	19¾	— ¼
45½	33⅝	Am Roll Mill (1.10g)	7	36½	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅛
36	25½	Am Safety Razor (2)	2	27	27	27	— ¼
29	22¼	Am Seating (¾g)	3	26	25½	26	......
58	41	†Am Ship Bldg (2a)	10	48	48	48	......
105¾	91	Am Smelt & R (2¼g)	6	97⅞	97¼	97½	......
146	141⅞	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	7	140	140	140	— 2¼
73¼	48⅛	Am Stl Fdrs (1⅛g)	5	49⅛	49	49	+ ⅛
26⅛	15	Am Stores (1⅛g)	4	15⅛	15	15⅛	......
56⅞	37	Am Sugar Ref (2)	1	44	44	44	......
143	124	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	125	125	125	— 1
25⅝	21⅛	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	1	22½	22½	22½	......
187	159¾	Am Tel & Tel (9)	8	167	166½	167	+ ½
99⅞	73¾	Am Tobacco (5)	2	76¾	76	76¾	......
99⅞	74⅛	Am Tob B (5)	2	78⅛	77¾	78⅛	+ 1⅛
20⅛	11⅝	Am Type Fdrs	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅜
29½	15¼	Am Wat Wks (.60g)	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ¾
107	88	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	92	92	92	— 1
14⅝	7⅜	Am Woolen	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅝
20	6⅞	Am Zinc L&S	7	13⅞	13¾	13¾	......
69½	47¾	Anaconda (1¼g)	46	55⅝	54⅝	54⅝	— ⅞
24⅝	18	Anchor Cap (.30g)	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
13¾	7	Arm Ill (.55g)	14	11⅝	11⅜	11½	+ ⅛
70¼	54¾	Armstrong Cork (1½g)	11	60	59½	59⅞	+ ¼
17⅜	8⅝	Artloom Corp	1	9	9	9	+ ¼
24¾	15¾	Asad Dry Goods	4	17¾	17⅝	17¾	— ⅛
94¾	69½	Atch T & S F (2g)	3	72⅞	72½	72½	......
55½	44⅛	Atl Coast Line	4	46	45	45	— ¾
44	20⅜	Atl G & W In pf	1	22¾	22⅝	22¾	+ ⅝
37	26⅞	Atl Refining (1)	4	27⅛	27	27	......
18⅛	14⅞	Atlas Corp (.80)	3	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
138	114	†Atlas Pow pf (5)	.10	120	120	120	......
18	10¼	Atlas Tack (½g)	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
36⅜	13½	Auburn Auto	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
9¼	5⅝	Aviation Corp	20	6¼	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
		B					
11¼	4⅞	Baldwin Loco	6	5⅛	5	5⅛	......
40½	20⅝	Balt & Ohio	27	24⅝	23⅞	24½	+ 1
47⅜	24¾	Balt & Ohio pf	2	29	29	29	+ ⅜
110½	100⅜	†Bangor & Ar pf (5)	.90	106¼	106	106⅛	— 3⅞
43¾	27⅝	Barber Co (¼g)	2	28	28	28	— ⅛
35¼	22⅛	Barnsdall Oil (1)	8	23	22⅛	22⅝	— ¼
15¾	11¼	Belding-Hem (1)	6	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
105⅛	73	Beth Steel (2½g)	24	93⅛	92⅛	92⅛	— ⅜
129	108	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	1	115	115	115	— 3½
29⅞	21¾	Blaw-Knox (.70g)	8	23	22	23	+ 1¼
32½	18⅛	†Bloomingdale (1.22½g)	.10	24	24	24	— ⅛
49¾	28⅛	Boeing Airplane	10	31½	31⅛	31½	+ ½
93	85	†Bon Ami A (3g)	.10	88	88	88	+ 1
28	20½	Borden Co (1.60)	4	23¼	23	23¼	......
60⅝	38⅞	Borg-Warner (2)	7	48¼	47½	47½	+ ¼
23¼	15	Bridgeport Brass (.40g)	6	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ½
49¾	39¼	Briggs Mfg (1½g)	2	42½	42½	42½	— ½
8	2¾	Bklyn & Qu Trans	2	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ¼
38½	15½	Bklyn & Q Trans pf	2	16	15¾	15¾	— ¾
53	18½	Bkly-Man Tr (2½g)	3	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
14⅜	7⅛	Budd Mfg	9	9¼	9	9	+ ¼
13	7¼	Budd Wheel (.20g)	3	8	8	8	......
45	30¾	Bullard Co (1)	1	31	31	31	— 1
65½	50¼	Bulova Watch (4a)	1	54½	54½	54½	......
35	22¼	Burr Add Mach (.65g)	2	28¼	28	28	— ⅛
18¼	12⅞	Butler Bros (.60)	1	15	15	15	......
9¼	4¼	Butte Cop & Zinc	3	6	6	6	......
33¾	17½	Byers (A M) Co	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
94	62	†Byers (AM) Cpf (2½k)	1.30	67	67	67	+ 1⅜
		C					
6⅛	2⅝	Callahan Z-Lead	2	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
37⅞	14¾	Calumet & Hec (1.10g)	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	......
17½	11¼	Canad Pacific	11	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
9½	6½	Carriers & Gen (.10g)	1	6½	6½	6½	......
41⅞	26⅝	Celanese Corp (1½g)	2	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ¼
12⅝	6½	Cent Foundry	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	......
41⅝	18	Cent R R N J	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅜
24¾	11	Cent Violeta Sug	2	13	13	13	+ ⅛
86⅞	60	Cerro de Pas (4)	2	68¼	68¼	68½	— ½
23⅝	11¼	Certain-teed Prod	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅜
63¾	37½	Champ Pap & F (2)	9	53⅝	50⅝	53⅝	+ 2⅝
68⅞	47¾	Ches & Ohio (2.80a)	8	47⅞	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
4⅜	2¼	Chi & E Ill	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
6⅜	3	Chi & N West	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
32	22	Chi Mail Or (1½a)	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
7¼	3¼	Chi M St P & P pf	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	......
33	21	Chi Pneu Tool	2	23	23	23	......
45	34	Chi Pneu T cv pf (3)	7	45	44½	44¾	+ 1⅛
3¼	2	Chi Rk Is & Pac	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
16⅜	4⅞	C R I & Pac 7% pf	10	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
27½	13	Chi Yell Cab (1¼g)	1	13	13	13	......
22⅛	15⅜	Chickasha Cot Oil	4	18	17¾	18	+ ⅝
15⅞	9¼	Childs Co	3	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	......
135	94	Chrysler Corp (7g)	25	108⅝	107¾	108	— ⅛
113	102¾	†Clev El Illum pf (4½)	.30	109	109	109	— 1
48	35	Clev Graph Br (1g)	1	44	44	44	+ 1
29⅞	23¾	Cluett Peabody (1)	2	25	25	25	+ ¼
170½	122½	Coca-Cola (3)	1	152	152	152	— ½
58⅝	56½	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ½
25⅝	17⅜	Colgate-Palm-P (½)	4	18	17⅝	17⅞	+ ¼
27¼	15	†Col & South	1	17	17	17	......
20⅝	10	Colum G & El (.20g)	15	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
108	80	Col G & E pf A (6)	2	94	94	94	+ ½
69¼	56¾	Coml Credit (4a)	2	62¼	62	62½	+ ¼
80¼	60	Coml Invest Tr (4)	7	60⅝	60	60	— ⅝
21¼	13	Coml Solvents (.60)	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	......
4⅛	2	Com'wlth & South	20	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
75⅝	46⅝	Com & South pf (3)	3	54	53	54	......
52¼	34	Congoleum-Nairn (2)	1	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
21	21	Consol Aircr	1	21	21	21	+ ½
19⅝	8	Consol Cigar	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ¼
49⅞	31½	Cons Edison (1½g)	8	34½	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
5¾	2½	Consol Film Ind	2	3	3	3	......
17⅞	14½	Consol Oil (.80a)	26	14⅝	14½	14½	— ⅛
13⅜	8⅛	Consol'n Coal	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
37⅜	20⅝	Container Corp (1.20)	5	26⅝	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
37¼	18⅛	Cont Bak A	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
5¼	2	Cont Bak B	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
69¼	50	Cont Can (3)	1	57¼	57¼	57¼	— ⅛
25⅝	14½	Cont Diam Fib (1¼g)	11	15⅜	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
42¾	35⅝	Cont Ins (1.60a)	1	38	38	38	— ⅛
3⅞	2	Cont Motors	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
49	39¾	Cont Oil Del (1¼g)	19	42⅝	42⅛	42⅛	— ½
35⅝	25	Cont Steel (1)	1	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
77	62¼	†Corn Exchange (3)	.40	63	63	63	......
71¼	51⅛	Corn Products (3)	2	64	64	64	— ¼
10¾	6	Coty Inc	4	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	......
56	40	Crane Co	3	48	47½	47½	— ⅛
121	113½	Crane Co pf (7)	3	116 29-32	all		......
47¼	38	Cro Cork pf xw (2¼)	2	38½	38	38	— ½
25½	16⅝	Crown Zellerbach (¼g)	8	21¼	20⅝	21¼	+ ⅝
108¾	94¼	Crown Zeller pf (5)	2	98¼	98	98¼	— ½
81¾	57	Crucible Steel	2	69	69	69	......
120	110	†Cuban-Am S pf (18k)	.10	120	120	120	......
43	37⅞	Cudahy Pack (2½)	1	38	38	38	— ½
20⅝	8½	Curtis Publishing	7	10	9⅝	10	+ ⅜
109½	65	Curtis Pub pf (7)	1	71	71	71	+ 1
8¾	5	Curtiss-Wright	10	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
23¾	16½	Curtiss-Wright A	4	18⅝	18¼	18¼	— ⅜
89⅞	73½	Cutler-Hammer (2g)	1	77¼	77¼	77¼	+ ¼
		D					
18½	12⅞	Davega Stores (1a)	1	14	14	14	— 1½
143	104¾	Deere & Co (1g)	2	131	130	130	......
58¾	32¼	Del & Hudson	4	33	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛
29¼	13¾	Del Lack & West	5	14	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
76	59	Devoe & Ray A (3a)	1	59	59	59	— 1
29	20¼	Distil Corp-Seag	2	21¼	21	21	+ ⅛
95⅞	40	Dist Corp-S pf ww (5)	1	84½	84½	84½	— 1¼
25	18	Dixie-Vortex (1½)	3	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
51	38⅛	Dome Mines (2a)	1	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+ ⅛
77¼	44¼	Douglas Aircraft	5	51½	51⅜	51½	+ ⅛
39¼	27	Dresser Mfg B (1e)	1	26	26	26	— 1
8¼	3⅞	Dunhill Int	3	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
180½	148½	du Pont de N (4¼g)	2	155½	155	155½	+ 1½
		E					
161¼	150	†East Kodak pf (6)	.10	161	161	161	+ 1
37½	29½	Eaton Mfg (1⅜g)	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ¼
16	10⅝	Eitingon Schild	2	11⅛	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
45½	34¾	El Auto Lite (1.40g)	3	37¾	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
16	9¼	Elec Boat	3	11⅛	11¼	11¼	— ⅜
26⅝	14	El Pow & Lt	28	20⅝	20	20	......
87	58½	El Pow & Lt $6 pf	2	68⅛	68	68	— ⅛
92⅝	62	El Pow & Lt pf	1	72½	72½	72½	......
44	33	El Storage Bat (2)	1	34	34	34	— ¾
78	55½	Eng P S $5 pf (5k)	1	58	58	58	+ 1½
9⅝	4⅝	Equit Off Bldg	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
23⅞	13½	Erie R R	1	14	14	14	+ ¼
33⅝	19¼	Erie 1 pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
28¼	14¼	Erie 2 pf	4	15	14⅝	15	— ¼
14⅛	7¼	Eureka V Cleaner	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	......
6¾	2¾	Exchange Buffet	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	......
		F					
5⅜	3	†Fairbanks Co	.10	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
28	20¾	†Fairbanks Co pf	.10	22	22	22	— ¼
71⅞	49½	Fairbanks Morse (1a)	1	56½	56½	56½	......
70	45½	Fajardo Sugar (3g)	2	48½	47½	48½	......
6	3	Fed Wat Svc A	2	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
45⅝	36	Fid P Fire Ins (1.60a)	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	......
46¼	22	Flintkote (1)	2	27	26¾	27	— ¼
9⅞	3¾	Follansbee Bros.	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	......
		G					
13⅝	11	Gar Wood Ind (¼g)	1	11	11	11	......
86	61	Gen Am Trans (1½g)	6	61	61	61	......
19⅞	10⅞	Gen Baking (.60)	4	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
14	7¾	Gen Bronze	2	8¼	8	8	......
32	23	Gen Cable	3	23⅛	23	23⅛	— ⅛
64	49¾	Gen Elec (.80g)	38	52¾	51⅝	52¼	+ ⅛
44	36	Gen Foods (2)	4	37	36⅞	36⅞	......
3¾	1½	Gen G & El A	5	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	......
70¼	48¼	Gen Motors (2¼g)	44	54⅝	53½	53⅞	+ ¼
15	8⅞	Gen Out Advert	8	11⅜	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
84	44	Gen Out Advert A	1	50	50	50	— 1
19	15⅛	Gen Print Ink (.30g)	1	17	17	17	+ ⅜
5	3	Gen Real & Util	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	......
41	30¼	Gen Real & Util pf	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
70¼	53½	Gen Refract (2h)	1	53½	53½	53½	......
20⅝	14	Gillette Saf R (¾g)	4	14¼	14	14	......
29¾	19¾	Gimbel Bros.	5	20¼	19⅞	20¼	+ ¼
51¼	40⅞	Glidden Co (2a)	1	42	42	42	+ ⅛
50¼	31	Goodrich (BF) (1g)	4	35⅝	35⅜	35½	+ ⅜
47¾	27¾	Goodyear T & R (1½g)	8	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝	......
13½	7⅞	Goth Silk Hosiery	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
4¾	3	Graham-Paige Mot	20	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	+ ⅛
15	6¼	Granby Con Min	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
5⅝	2½	Grand Union	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
47⅞	34½	Grant (W T) (1.40a)	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ ¼
28½	17¾	Gt Nor Ir Ore ct (¾g)	2	20⅝	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
56¾	40⅝	Gt Northn Ry pf	27	47¼	46¾	46¾	— ½
42¼	34	Gt West Sug (2.40a)	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
16⅞	12⅝	Greyhound Corp (.80)	7	13⅛	13⅝	13⅛	— ⅜
4¾	2	Guantan Sugar	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	......
		H					
105	99	†Hanna (M A) $5 pf (5)	.60	102	101	102	+ 1
15⅞	11	Hecker Prod (.60a)	3	11	11	11	— ⅛
37	32½	Hinde & Dau Pap (1g)	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¾
52¾	35⅛	Holland Furn (1g)	1	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝	— ⅜
50¼	46½	Homestake Min (4½)	4	46¾	46½	46½	— ½
27⅞	18	Houd-Hershey B (1½)	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
17⅞	12⅛	Houston Oil	2	14⅛	14	14⅛	......
90½	62⅝	Howe Sound (3a)	1	76	76	76	......
4⅛	2⅜	Hudson & Man	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
15⅞	6⅝	Hudson & Man pf	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— 3⅛
23¼	13¼	Hudson Motor	2	15	15	15	......
4⅛	3	Hupp Motor	5	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
		I					
38	21	Illinois Central	2	22	22	22	+ ⅛
144	124	Inger Rand (3g)	2	129½	129½	129½	— 3½
33½	17¾	Inspirat Copper	12	24½	24⅜	24¼	— ⅛
6	4⅝	Insuranah ct (.10g)	2	5	5	5	......
28½	16½	Interlake Iron	3	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅜
189	146½	Int Bus Mach (6a)	1	150	150	150	— 4
19⅝	99½	Int Harvester (2½)	2	110⅝	110⅜	110⅜	— ⅜
162	144⅞	Int Harvester pf (7)	1	153	153	153	— 1
16⅝	8⅞	Int Hydro-Elec A	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	......
18¾	10	Int Mining (.45g)	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	......
73¾	55½	Int Nick Can (1⅛g)	20	62	61½	62	+ ⅛
20⅞	16½	Int Paper & Pow A	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅜
9¼	6⅛	Int Paper & Pow C	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
121¾	60¼	Int Paper & Pow pf	7	101⅝	101¼	101⅝	— ⅛
15⅛	9⅝	Int Tel & Tel	6	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
46½	20⅛	Interst Dept Strs (2¼g)	3	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝	+ ½
		K					
23⅝	12⅝	Kelsey-Hayes Wh A	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
69⅝	51	Kennecott Cop (2g)	13	58½	58	58½	+ ⅛
24⅝	18	Kroger Grocery (1.60)	1	21	21	21	+ ⅜
		L					
24	18½	Lambert Co (2)	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
24⅝	12⅛	Leh Val R R	3	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
43½	36	Lehman Corp (1a)	8	40¼	40	40	— ½
21⅝	13⅝	Lehn & Fink (1¼)	1	14	14	14	— ⅜
79	58½	Lib-O-F Glass (3g)	2	65⅛	65	65	+ ⅛
15⅝	9⅝	Libby, McN & Lib.	1	12	12	12	......
26⅞	23⅝	Liquid Carbonic (1.60)	4	25½	24¾	24¾	— ¾
87⅝	64½	Loew's Inc (6g)	21	80¼	79¼	79¼	— 1¼
75⅛	50¼	Lone Star Cem (3)	1	52	52	52	+ ½
10⅝	5⅝	Long-Bell Lumb A	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	......
43½	28¼	Loose-Wil Biscuit (2)	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
28⅝	20	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	23	21⅛	21	21	+ ⅛
28⅝	19⅛	Louisv G&E A (1½)	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
		M					
62¼	40⅝	Mack Trucks (1)	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ¼
58¾	44	Macy (R H) Co (2a)	5	45⅝	45⅜	45⅜	— ¾
16½	6½	Manh Ry mod gtd	3	9½	9½	9½	+ ½
6⅝	3⅛	Maracaibo Oil Expl	2	4	4	4	......
14¼	9⅝	Marine Midland (.40a)	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
51⅛	39	Marlin-Rockwell (2)	1	40	40	40	— ½
30⅝	18⅝	Marshall Field	6	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
29⅛	19⅛	Martin (G L) Co	2	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	— ¼
74	48⅛	Masonite Corp (1a)	1	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	— ½
15⅛	8	Maytag Co	1	9	9	9	......
36	21	McCall Corp (2)	1	22	22	22	— ½
24⅛	14⅝	McCrory Stores	5	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
42⅛	32¾	McIntyre Porc (2)	1	35	35	35	......
16⅛	12⅝	McKess & Robbins	3	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
34¾	25	Mead Corp (1g)	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
16⅜	9¼	Mengel Co	2	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
47¾	34½	Mengel 5% pf (2½)	.90	34½	34½	34½	— 1
41	24	†Merch&Min Tr (1.60)	.50	24	24	24	— 1
26¼	14⅝	Miami Copper	6	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ¼
35⅝	25⅝	Mid-Cont Pet (½g)	9	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
120	96	Minn-Honey Reg (3)	3	116	115¼	115¼	+ ⅛
16⅛	11	Minn-Mol Power Imp	6	12½	12⅛	12⅛	......
6¼	2⅝	Minn StP&SSM LL	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
9¾	5½	Mo-Kan-Texas	4	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
34⅝	21	Mo-Kan-Texas pf	4	21½	21	21	— ⅝
6¼	3	Mo Pacific	1	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
40⅝	6	Mohawk Carpet (1.20a)	2	32	32	32	— ⅛
107⅞	85	Monsanto Chem (1⅜g)	1	105	105	105	— 2¼
69	48	Montgom Ward (2a)	30	60	59	60	+ ¼
3½	⅝	Mother Lode C M	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
38⅛	27⅝	Motor Products (2½g)	2	32¼	32	32¼	— ⅛
26	17½	Motor Wheel (1.60)	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
20¾	10⅝	Murray Corp	4	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
		N					
24⅝	16½	Nash-Kelvinator (1)	13	17⅝	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
24	17⅜	Nat Acme (¼g)	3	20⅜	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
18⅝	11⅛	Nat Aviation	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
33⅝	22¾	Nat Biscuit (1.60)	8	25⅝	25¼	25⅝	+ ⅛
38⅝	29⅝	Nat Cash Reg (¾g)	3	33	32⅝	33	— ⅛
26⅛	18⅛	Nat Dairy Pr (1.20)	5	20	19⅝	20	— ⅛
112½	107⅝	†Nat Dai P pf A (7)	.20	110	110	110	— 1
35	27⅛	Nat Distillers (2)	5	30½	30¼	30¼	+ ¼
18⅛	11¾	Nat Gypsum	6	11⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
44	30¾	Nat Lead (½)	8	35¼	35	35	— ¼
14¾	8⅝	Nat Pow & Lt (.60)	9	10⅛	10	10	......
1	⅝	Nat Rey Mex 2 pf	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
99¼	70	Nat Steel (1¼g)	5	92	91¼	92	+ ¾
41⅝	31¾	Nat Supply	2	33	33	33	+ ⅛
41⅜	28	Newport Indust (1⅛g)	2	34	34	34	+ ⅛
98⅛	64	N Y Air Brake (1⅛g)	1	64¼	64¼	64¼	+ ⅛
55¼	34⅛	N Y Central RR	37	36	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅝
9⅝	3⅜	N Y N H & H	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	......
26½	12	N Y N H & H pf	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
4⅛	1⅛	Norfolk Southern	3	2	2	2	+ ⅛
17⅜	9⅝	No Am Aviation	5	10¼	10¼	10¼	......
34⅞	21	North Amer Co (.90g)	3	25	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅜
36⅝	25⅞	Northern Pacific	19	28⅜	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
		O					
22⅞	17⅛	Ohio Oil (½g)	7	18⅛	18	18	......
73	53½	Oliver Farm Equip	1	60½	60½	60½	+ ⅛
26⅛	13	Omnibus Corp	1	14½	14½	14½	......
19⅝	12¼	Oppenheim Collins (½g)	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ¼
45⅛	33¾	Otis Elevator (.80g)	1	38½	38½	38½	— ¼
24⅝	14⅛	Otis Steel	7	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	......
103¾	82½	Owens-Ill Glass (1⅜g)	1	98¼	98¼	98¼	— ¼
		P					
27¼	13	†Pac Coast 2 pf	.10	14¼	14¼	14¼	......
38	28⅛	Pac Gas Elec (2)	2	30⅝	30¼	30⅝	+ ¼
29¾	20¾	Pac West Oil (.65e)	1	23½	23½	23½	......
12⅝	7⅞	Packard Motor (.15g)	13	8⅝	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
28⅝	16⅝	Param Pictures	38	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	......
26¾	15⅛	Param Pict 2 pf (.60)	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
8¼	4	Park Utah Cons Min	4	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	......
29⅝	23	Parker Rust-Pr (1½)	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
10½	6¼	Pathe Film	36	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	— ¾
23⅞	14½	Patino Mines	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
7⅝	3⅝	Peerless Corp	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	......
103¾	85	Penney (J C) (3g)	2	98½	98½	98½	......
6⅜	3½	Penn Coal & Coke	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
12⅞	5¼	Penn-Dix Cement	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
29¾	22	Penn Gl Sand ct (½g)	3	23¾	23¼	23¼	— 1¼
50¼	34	Penn RR (½g)	2	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
21⅝	16¼	Petrol Corp (.90g)	1	17½	17½	17½	......
13¼	7⅝	Pfeiffer Brew (.90g)	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅜
54⅝	38⅛	Phila Co 6% pf (3)	1	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	......
3⅛	1	Phila Read C & I	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	......
64	49½	Phillips Pet (2a)	3	58	57⅝	57⅝	+ ⅛
14¼	14	Pitt Coke & Ir	1	14	14	14	......
100½	95¾	Pitt Coke & Ir pf (5)	.20	96	95¾	96	— ¼
141	97¼	†Pitt United pf	.10	117	117	117	......
29⅝	24¼	Plymouth Oil (1.05g)	1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
21⅝	15½	Pond Creek Poc (2)	3	19	18	19	+ 2
33⅛	20¼	Poor & Co B	1	21	21	21	+ ¾
11⅞	4¼	Porto R-Am Tob B	1	5	5	5	......
15⅛	6½	Postal Tel & C pf	1	7	7	7	+ ½
65⅛	55½	Procter & Gam (2a)	1	59	59	59	......
52¾	36¾	Pub Svc N J (2.60)	4	40¼	40	40⅛	— ⅛
72½	50	Pullman (1½)	5	50½	50	50	— 1¼
24⅝	16⅝	Pure Oil	17	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
112¾	107½	†Pure Oil pf (8)	.10	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝	+ ⅛
		R					
12⅝	7¾	Radio Corp of Am	95	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
80	63	Radio cv pf (3½)	8	73½	73	73½	+ ½
10½	6⅞	Radio-Keith-Orph	5	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	+ ⅛
25⅛	13	†R R Sec Ill Cen Stk	1.10	13	13	13	— 1
47	32	Reading Co. (2)	1	34½	34½	34½	+ 1¼
35⅛	17⅛	Reliance Mfg (.60a)	1	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
29⅝	21	Reming Rand (1.05g)	3	25	24⅞	25	......
94¼	80	Rem R pf ww (4½)	1	90	90	90	......
9½	5	Reo Motor Car	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	......
47¼	27½	Repub Steel	92	34	33⅛	33⅛	— 1
110¼	97¼	Rep Steel pf A (6)	1	102½	102½	102½	— ⅝
58	49	Reynolds Tob B (3)	4	51¾	51⅛	51¾	+ ¼
		S					
113	104¼	†Safe St 7% pf (7)	.10	109	109	109	+ ¾
65	43¾	St Joseph Lead (2a)	1	55¼	55¼	55¼	......
11⅛	4¾	St L-San Fran pf	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅜
51¾	38⅝	Schenley Distill (3)	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ¼
3¼	1⅛	Schulte Ret Stores	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
45¼	38	†Scott Paper (1.05g)	1.20	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ¼
8½	4	Seab Air Line pf	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	......
54½	36	Seaboard Oil (1)	1	38	38	38	+ 1
98⅝	81	Sears Roebuck (3)	4	91¼	90½	90½	— ⅛
34	26	Servel Inc (1a)	2	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	......
42½	29	Sharon Stl Corp (1.20)	2	33⅝	33⅛	33⅝	+ ⅛
14	9¼	Sharp & Dohme	2	10¼	10	10¼	+ ½
34¾	24½	Shell Union Oil (½g)	8	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	+ ¼
17⅞	12	Silver King Coalit (.65g)	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
58	40	Simmons Co (1g)	6	43⅝	43	43	— ½
60⅝	42	Skelly Oil (1g)	3	49⅝	49⅛	49⅛	— ⅞
167	98½	Skelly Oil pf (6)	1	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	— ⅛
23¼	16¼	Socony-Vacuum (½g)	30	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
42½	32½	So P Rico Sug (2a)	1	35¾	35⅝	35¾	+ ⅛
65⅝	38½	Southern Pacific	16	39⅝	39¼	39¼	+ ½
43⅝	24	Southern Ry	13	26¼	25¾	25¾	— ¼
60½	37¼	Southern Ry pf	4	39⅝	39	39	— ⅝
9½	5¼	Sparks Withington	2	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
23¾	16	Sperry Corp (.60g)	9	17¾	17⅛	17¾	+ ¼
28⅝	19½	Spiegel Inc (¾g)	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
95⅝	80½	†Spiegel pf (4½)	.20	85	85	85	— ¼
48⅝	37¾	Square D Co (.60g)	1	41	41	41	— 1⅜
16¼	11½	Stand Brands (.80)	22	11⅝	11½	11½	— ⅛
12⅝	6⅝	Stand Com Tob	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	......
14⅝	5¼	Stand Gas & El	7	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ¼
32⅝	13	Std G & E $4 pf	5	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	— ⅛
72⅝	36½	Std G & E $7 pr pf	1	42½	42½	42½	— 1¼
50	39⅝	Stand Oil Cal (1a)	9	41¾	41	41⅜	......
50	40½	Standard Oil Ind (1a)	4	44⅝	44½	44½	— ⅛
76	63½	Stand Oil N J (1a)	15	64	63⅞	63⅞	+ ⅛
48	34½	Starrett (L S) (2½g)	1	41	41	41	— 1
75	62⅝	Sterling Prod (3.80)	1	67	67	67	......
33⅝	17	Stone & Webster	5	21	20¼	20⅝	+ ¼
20	12	Studebaker Corp	15	13⅛	12⅞	13	......
22¼	17¼	Sunshine Mng (3)	4	18⅝	18¼	18⅝	+ ⅜
7¾	4⅛	Superior Oil	5	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
28⅝	21	Swift & Co (1.20)	1	23½	23½	23½	— ¼
33⅛	29½	Swift Intl (2)	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	......
23¾	15¼	Syming-Gould ww (.35g)	5	16⅛	15⅞	16	......
17⅞	11⅞	Syming-Gould xw (.35g)	2	12⅝	12¼	12¼	......
		T					
15⅝	10¾	Tenn Corp (¼g)	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅜
54¼	40	Texas & Pacific Ry	1	40	40	40	— 1½
65⅝	50⅜	Texas Corp (2)	15	59	58⅝	58⅝	— ⅜
9⅝	6	Texas Gulf Prod	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	......
16⅝	11¾	Tex Pac S & O (.40)	10	12½	12⅜	12⅜	......
15⅝	10	Tex Pac L Trust	4	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ½
8½	3	Third Avenue Ry	2	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
36⅝	23	Thompson Prod (.90g)	2	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅝
10¾	3½	Thompson-Starrett	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	......
21⅝	15⅞	Tide-Wat A Oil (1a)	9	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
98⅝	91¾	Tide-Wat A O pf (4½)	1	96¼	96⅛	96¼	......
28⅝	17¾	Timken-Det Axle (½g)	3	24¼	23¾	23¾	— ¼
17	15⅞	Transamerica	12	16	15⅞	16	......
22⅞	11⅞	Trans & West Air	2	12⅝	12½	12½	+ ⅝
11⅝	7½	Tri-Cont Corp (¼g)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
12	8½	Truax-Traer C (.30)	3	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅜
40⅞	30¾	Twent Cen-Fox F (1g)	2	35½	35¼	35½	+ ⅜
		U					
100½	73	Underwood-Ell (3¼g)	1	88¼	88¼	88¼	+ 1
111	95	Union Carbide (3.20g)	9	97⅛	96⅝	97	+ 1
28¼	22⅞	Union Oil Cal (.85g)	2	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅜
31½	24¾	Union Tank Car (1.60)	1	27	27	27	— ¾
24⅝	14¼	United Air Lines	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
35⅛	23½	United Aircraft (½g)	7	27¼	26⅝	27⅛	+ ⅛
30¼	22¼	United Biscuit (1.60)	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	......
91	69⅝	United Carbon (4)	2	85½	85	85½	— ⅛
8¼	4	United Corp	9	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	......
46⅝	32¼	United Corp pf (3)	3	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	— ¼
16	10⅝	United Drug (¼g)	4	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	— ¼
9½	5⅝	United Elec Coal	7	8⅛	8⅝	8⅛	+ ⅛
63	45½	United Eng&Fdy (1½g)	1	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	— 1⅜
86⅝	73	Unit Fruit (3)	8	73⅝	73	73	......
17	11	United Gas Imp (1)	10	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
113½	102⅞	United Gas Imp pf (5)	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	— ¼
23½	15⅜	U S Hoffman Mach	1	18	18	18	......
15⅛	8¼	U S Leather	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
22⅝	13¼	U S Leather A	2	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜
72¼	44½	U S Pipe & Fdry (3)	3	50⅝	49⅝	49⅝	— ⅜
19⅝	10	U S Real & Imp	4	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
72⅝	44¾	U S Rubber	6	54⅝	54⅛	54⅝	+ ⅛
118	81½	U S Rubber 1 pf	1	90	90	90	— 1
126⅛	75	U S Steel	56	109	108⅛	108⅝	+ ⅛
150	126½	U S Steel pf (7)	2	128½	128⅛	128⅛	— ⅛
9¼	5½	United Stockyds (½)	3	6⅝	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
8⅛	3⅞	United Stores A	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
21	18¼	Univ-Cyclops Stl (1)	1	19	19	19	......
4⅞	1⅝	Util Pow & Lt A	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	......
		V					
39⅝	24¼	Vanadium Corp	7	31	30⅝	30⅝	— ¼
74⅝	48½	Va-C Chem 6% pf (1½k)	1	51⅛	51½	51½	— ½
		W					
10⅛	3½	Wabash Ry	1	4	4	4	......
19⅝	11½	Waldorf Sys (1.20)	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
51⅝	42½	Walker (H) G&W (2)	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¼
18⅝	11⅛	Walworth Co	6	13⅝	13½	13½	......
10⅝	5⅛	Ward Baking B	2	5⅝	5½	5⅝	— ¼
18	11⅛	Warner Bros Pict	31	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	— ¼
1⅝	⅝	Warner-Quinlan	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
12¼	6⅝	Warren Bros	1	7	7	7	+ ¼
46	33⅝	Warren Fdy & P (2a)	1	39½	39½	39½	+ 1
38⅛	26⅜	Waukesha Motor (1a)	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅜
50⅝	34	Wayne Pump (2a)	5	45½	45	45	— ½
108	89	†West Penn El A (7)	.20	102	102	102	......
109	90½	†West PennEl 7% pf (7)	.90	104¼	103½	103½	— ½
103	80	†WestPennEl6% pf(6)	1.10	101⅞	101¼	101¼	— ½
30⅛	24	West Auto Sup (1.60)	1	28	28	28	+ ½
11⅝	7⅝	West Maryland	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
11⅛	5½	West Pacific pf	1	6	6	6	+ ¼
83½	41½	West Union Tel (3)	1	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	+ ⅛
57⅜	38	Westingh Air Br (1)	6	40	38	40	+ 2
167⅝	130¼	West El & Mfg (3g)	10	145	144	144¼	— 1¼
170	143	†West E & M pf (3g)	.10	154⅛	154⅛	154⅛	— 4⅝
65	38	Wheeling Steel	5	55½	54⅝	54⅝	— ¼
23½	20	White (S.S.) Dental (1.20)	1	20	20	20	......
33⅝	20	White Motor	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	......
18⅞	14¼	White Rk M Sp (1.60)	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
6¾	3⅝	White Sewing Mach	2	4	4	4	— ⅜
6¼	4	Wilcox Oil & Gas	2	4	4	4	— ⅛
91⅞	77	Wilson & Co $6 pf (6)	1	78⅛	78⅛	78½	— 1½
65⅝	43¾	Woolworth (FW) (2.40)	6	46⅝	46	46¼	— ½
47	30⅞	Worthington P & M	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ¼
112½	81	†Worth P & M pf A	.10	104½	104½	104½	— 2¼
		Y					
37⅝	20¼	Yellow Tr & Coach	12	21	20¾	20¾	......
46⅝	35⅞	Young Spg & W (3)	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ½
101⅞	74¾	Youngst Sh & T (2½g)	10	86	85⅝	85⅝	— ⅜
		Z					
43⅝	30	Zenith Radio (1½g)	5	41½	41	41	......

†Unit of trading ten shares. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.
XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Aug. 28 (AP).—U. S. Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts 250. Compared with Friday last week, top medium and good steers, mostly 25 higher, spots up more on good; bulk such kinds, scaling 1,100-1,325 lbs., 11.50@14.00; low medium and plain steers, weak to 25 lower, mostly 8.00@10.50; she stock, weak to 25 lower; heifers mainly 6.50@9.50; few 10.00; grass-fat cows, largely 5.50@7.50; few head good grainfeds, to 8.00 and above; late sales low cutter and cutter cows, 4.00@5.25; plain and medium bulls, steady to weak from 5.50@7.00. Calves, 50. Compared with week ago; closing trade, 1.00 higher and firm at advance; late sales good vealers, 11.50@12.00 mostly; plain and medium, largely, 9.00@11.00.

HOGS—Receipts 250. Steady with Friday. Compared with week ago; butcher weights, from 170 lbs. up, and packing sows, 75 lower; Light lights, 1.00, and pigs, 1.10 off. Good and choice, 170-210 lbs., 12.20@12.45; practical top, 12.45; 220-250 lbs., 11.75@12.20; 140-160 lbs., 11.60@11.85; 120-140 lbs., 11.00@11.50; good sows, 9.60@10.10. Hogs from doubtful areas and those fattened on garbage or swill not represented in above prices.

SHEEP—Receipts 125. Compared with last week; good and choice ewe and wether spring lambs, 25 higher; week's bulk sales, 11.00@11.75; bucks, 1.00 less; other lambs and classes unchanged from week ago; plain and medium lambs, mostly 7.00@9.50; best lightweight slaughter ewes, 4.50; bulk kinds to sell from 2.50@4.00; old thin sheep, 1.50@2.00.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 100-lb. sack, 80@1.00; California, 100-lb. sack, 2.90; sweet potatoes, bushel, 50@1.15; barrel, 1.75@2.00; beans, bushel, 80@1.00; nearby, bushel, 50@1.25; beets, dozen bunches, 25@30; nearby, bunch, 2@3; cabbage, bushel, 35@60; carrots, California, crate, 4.75@5.00; New York, crate, 75@1.50; bushel, 1.10@1.15; dozen bunches, 35@40; nearby, bunch, 2½@3½; celery, crate, 1.25@2.00; corn, nearby, sugar, dozen, 12@25; cucumbers, bushel, 75@1.25; nearby, ½-bushel, 25@40; cauliflower, crate, 1.65@2.00; eggplants, nearby, ½-bushel, 40@60; lettuce, California, iceberg, crate, 2.25@4.25; lima beans, bushel, 75@2.75; onions, per 50-lb. sack, 85@1.65; peas, bushel, 1.50@1.75; peppers, nearby, ½-bushel, 15@30; squash, nearby, ½-bushel, 40@60; tomatoes, nearby ½-bushel, 10@60; canners' stock, bushel, 45; apples, bushel, 50@90; box, 1.60; cantaloupes, nearby, Long Johns, ½-bushel, 15@40; round, ½-bushel, 20@30; culls, ½-bushel, 10@15; California, crate, 4.00@4.25; casaba melons, crate, 1.75@2.00; honeydews, crate, 1.50@2.00; peaches, bushel, 1.00@1.75; nearby, ½-bushel, 25@75; pears, bushel, 1.00@1.50; Persian melons, crate, 1.25@1.75; watermelons, each, 5@30.

POULTRY—Chickens: Rocks, pound, 27@28; mixed colors, 26@27; Leghorns, 23@25. Fowl: Rocks, 22@23; mixed colors, 20@21; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 12@14; ducks, 14@15.

EGGS—Current receipts, dozen, 21@22; hennery whites, large, 26@28; medium, 23@24; receipts, 385 cases.

Chicago Livestock.

Aug. 28 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—HOGS—Receipts, 3,000, including 2,700 direct; market nominal. Shippers took none; estimated holdover 1,000; compared week ago, hogs from 250 pounds down and packing sows mostly 65-80 cents lower; heavier butchers, 40-65 cents lower.

CATTLE—Receipts, 500, calves, 100. Compared Friday last week, medium weight and weighty slaughter steers, both grassy and fed kinds, 25-40 higher; light steers and yearlings grading medium and better, strong to 25 higher; fat grass cows, 15-25 off but cutters steady; heavy sausage bulls steady, others weak; vealers 25-50 higher; Western and native grass cows made up big share of week's 5,000 Western grass run; fed steers scaling over 1,200 pounds, too small for trade requirements; about 25,000 head fewer cattle at seven markets, and supply strictly grainfeds with weight on starvation basis; extreme top, 18.25; light steers, 18.15; long yearlings, 17.35; week's average cost slaughter steers, approximately 14.50, new high on crop. Local dressed beef market lower except on strictly grain fed specialties.

SHEEP—Receipts, 6,000, including 2,000 directs. For week ending Friday, 18,400 directs. Compared Friday last week: spring lambs mostly steady, having regained mild early losses; yearlings little changed; sheep, 25-50 lower; feeding lambs, weak; spots, lower; best native spring lambs, 10.90 at close; bulk, 10.50@10.75; top Westerns, 11.00; week's crop mostly 10.25@11.00; merely good kinds downward to 10.00; choice yearlings, 9.25 at close; slaughter ewes, 3.00@4.50, late; week's top, 4.85, paid early; feeding lambs, 9.75@10.25; bulk 66-71 pound kinds, 10.00@10.25.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 28.—Leaf tobacco—Maryland—The figures for the past week are receipts, 2,844 hhds, against sales of 3,259 hhds.

While quotations remain unchanged, there was a slight easing in prices for some of the better grades.

Maryland firm leaf—Nondescript, 4; common, 4@12; medium, 13@30; good to fine, red, 31@40.

Second—Common, 4@10; medium, 11@20; good to fine, 21@36.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Maryland	Ohio	Total
Stock, January 1	29,359	92	29,451
Receipts since	38,532	103	38,635
Totals	67,891	195	68,086
Delivered since	35,060	3	35,163
Stocks today	32,831	92	32,923
Sales.			
This week	3,259	...	3,259
Previously	30,549	52	30,601
Totals	33,808	52	33,860

Short Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s 1943	112⅛	112⅝
Balt & Ohio 4½s 1939	94	95
Caro Clinch & Ohio 5s 1938	102¾	103
Ches & Ohio Rwy 5s 1939	106½	106⅞
Edison Elec Illum 4s 1939	104⅝	106⅛
Houston Oil 5½s 1940	102⅝	103
Intl Tel & Tel 4½s 1939	88½	89
Illinois Steel 4½s 1940	107¼	108
Lehigh Valley Coal 6s 1938	......	95
Leh Val Term Rwy 5s 1941	......	104
Long Island Genl 4s 1938	101.28	102.12
Louisville & Nash 4s 1940	106⅝	107
Michigan Central 4s 1940	104⅝	105¼
N Y Chi & St L 6% Notes1938	......	97½
New York Tel Co 4½s 1939	107	107¼
Penna R R Co 4s 1943	109½	113
Wabash Rwy Co 5s 1939	83	86½
Warner Bros 6s 1939	95¼	95⅞
Western Union Tel 5s 1938	101	101¼

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Aug. 28 (AP).—Turpentine firm, 31; sales, 211; receipts, 843; shipments, 35; stock, 35,333. Rosin, firm; sales, 598; receipts, 1,488; shipments, 1,185; stock, 65,195. Quote: B, 7.80; D and E, 7.85; F, G, H, I, K, M, N and WG, 8.00 WW and X, 8.75.

America Holds Billion Stake In the Orient

$750,000,000 Is Estimate of U. S. Investment in Japan.

Out of a total of approximately 12 billion American dollars invested in foreign lands, $750,000,000 is in Japan, $225,000,000 is in China, says the magazine of Wall Street. The two amounts together are about 8 per cent of our total foreign long-term investments.

Our stake in Japan has tended to increase in recent years, while that in China remains fairly constant.

Our investments include the property of American corporations in China and Japan—the investment in missionary and philanthropic institutions, and the securities of Japanese and Chinese corporations as well as those of the two governments.

Overshadowing this stake in its importance to our economy is the commercial trade which we carry on with both countries. Japan is a heavy buyer of our cotton, while both Japan and China take large quantities of fuel oil, gasoline and steel products.

As the actual theater of war, now in progress but so far officially unrecognized, both our investments in, and trade with, China are more in jeopardy than in the case of Japan. The invocation of our neutrality laws is inevitable, sooner or later, and while it is doubtful whether this will seriously cripple our exports to Japan, since she buys little more than the raw materials for munitions, it would decidedly hamper exports to China, even assuming that goods shipped there could pass a Japanese naval blockade, which is unlikely.

If the war should be protracted, our trade with Japan would ultimately be curtailed, for the neutrality act forbids borrowing in the United States by any belligerent nation.

Curb Edges Higher In Light Trading

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—The curb market showed some signs of improvement in a quiet short session today. A few specialties ran up modest gains, but for the most part price shifts were held to narrow limits. Carrier Corporation jumped 2¾ to close at 63¾, while Technicolor gained slightly over a point to 30½. American Cyanamid "B" improved ¾ to 34⅞.

Gaining fractions were American Light & Traction, Fisk, Imperial Oil, Pantepec Oil, International Petroleum and Glen Alden. Slightly lower were Aluminum Co., American Gas & Electric, Electric Bond & Share, Crocker Wheeler and Consolidated Copper. Losing around a point were New Jersey Zinc and Creole Petroleum.

Volume totaled 65,000 shares, compared with the same number the previous short session.

Graham Paige Motors Announces Increase

Detroit, Aug. 28 (AP).—Robert C. Graham, executive vice president of the Graham Paige Motors Corporation, announced today that retail prices of Graham Paige cars will be increased September 15, the increases varying between $35 and $50.

Graham said that increased costs of labor and materials necessitated the change.

Automobile Production.

Detroit, Aug. 28 (AP).—Ward's Automotive Reports, Inc., today estimated the current week's output of motorcar factories at 83,310 cars and trucks) compared with 93,339 units last week and 59,237 in the comparable week of 1936.

New Financing.

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—New financing in the week ended August 26 totaled $42,586,995, compared with $69,970,592 in the same week last year, Poors Publishing Co. announced today.

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, Aug. 28 (AP).—Wheat futures closed easy, 1 3-8d-1⅛d net lower on forecast of rain over the week-end, showers in Argentina and lower North American prices Friday.

Cotton futures declined under hedge selling and scattered liquidation, but rallied later on trade calling and investment buying of distant positions. Prices finished unchanged to 1 lower.

London and Paris—Closed.

Local Produce.

(Prices paid shippers net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs.

Market steady to firm. U. S. Government graded eggs, ½@1 higher. Current receipts, 20@21½; Hennery Whites, best quality, 26@27; ordinary quality, 24@25. Government graded and dated white eggs: U. S. Extras, large, 33½; U. S. Extras, mediums, 27½; U. S. Standards, large, 27½.

Live Poultry.

Receipts continue light. Market generally steady. Prices, fowl: Colored, heavy, 19@20; No. 2, 14@15; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 10@12. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, 27@28; Delaware Crosses, 27@28; Southern, 22@24; Reds, 23@24; Leghorns, 22@24. Broiling turkeys, 3½ lb. and up, 23@25. Guineas, young, 1½ to 2 lb., 90@1.00 a pair.

Fruit.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Transparents, 2-inch minimum, 40@50; 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; Wealthys, 2-inch minimum, 40@50; 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; Dutchess, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 50@65; Starrs, 2½-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Maidenblush, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Rambos, 2½-inch minimum, 85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 3-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum, 75; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00. Summer Pippins, 2½-inch minimum, 75; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00.

HONEYDEWS—Supplies moderate, demand moderate, market steady; Colorado, jumbo crates, 6s, 1.75; 8s to 12s, 1.85@2.00; California, Turlock section, jumbo crates, 6s, 1.75@2.00; 8s, 2.00@2.15; standard crates, 9s, 2.15@2.25.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 4.00@6.00, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 8.00@8.50; No. 2, 7.50@8.00.

PEACHES—Truck receipts moderate; supplies moderate, demand moderate; market slightly weaker; Virginia, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; Belles, U. S. No. 1, 2-2¼-inches, 1.00@1.50; Maryland, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.50; 2-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; Hales, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2-inch minimum, 1.00; New Jersey, 6s, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-2¼-inches, 1.00@1.25.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.00@3.50.

CANTALOUPES — Colorado, Salmon Meats, jumbos, 36s to 45s, 3.75; standards, 45s, 3.00@3.25; jumbos, 8s to 11s, 1.25; 12s, 1.25@1.50; standards, 15s, 1.15@1.25.

PERSIAN MELONS—California, jumbos, 2.00@2.25; standards, 1.75@2.00; ponys, 75@1.00.

PEARS—California, boxes, Bartletts, 2.50@2.75.

Vegetables.

PEAS—Bushel hampers, Telephones: Colorado, 1.65@1.75; Washington, 1.75; Idaho, 1.75@1.85.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, New Jersey, 1.15@1.25; Pennsylvania, 1.10@1.15.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina bushel baskets, Porto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.25; ungraded, 75@1.00; Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 1.25; Red Yams, 75@1.00; Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. No. 1, 1.25.

WATERMELONS—Virginia truck and boat receipts, bulk per 100 melons, various varieties, Selects, 25.00@40.00; Primes, 10.00@18.00; Culls, 8.00@12.00; street sales, Thurmond Grays, 20-26 lbs., average, 15@25.

LIMA BEANS—Long Island and Delaware, Maryland, bushel baskets, 1.75@2.00; New Jersey, bushel baskets, 2.00; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 1.50@1.75.

SNAP BEANS—Maryland and Virginia, bushel hampers, green, Round type, 1.00; green, flat type, 75.

CUCUMBERS — Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 75@1.00; Pickles, 1.00@1.25; New York, bushel baskets, 75@1.00.

CARROTS—Pennsylvania, 25@30 per dozen bunches; bushel baskets, topped, 85@1.00.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, 25@30 per dozen bunches.

GRAPES—California, lug boxes, Thompson Seedless, 1.75@2.00; Red Malagas, 1.75; White Malagas, 1.50.

CAULIFLOWER—Colorado, pony crates, 1.75@1.85; New York, crates, Catskill section, 1.50@2.00.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, 1.50 per dozen.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers domestic flat type, 75@1.00. Virginia, 50 lb. sacks domestic flat type, 75.

CORN—Sacks 5 dozens: Nearby sections, 1.00@1.25.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, in the rough, 3-6 dozen, 1.25@1.50, few 1.75; individually washed, 2.00@2.50.

LETTUCE—California, Eastern crates Iceberg type, 5-dozen 3.75@4.25, mostly 4.00; New York, Eastern crates big Boston type, 2-dozen, 1.25@1.50; Romaine, Eastern crates, 75@90.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1: New York, 1.10@1.15, poorer low as 1.00; Indiana, 1.10@1.15.

RADISHES—New York, ½ bushel baskets, 75@90.

SPINACH—New York, bushel baskets, 1.25@1.75.

PEPPERS—New Jersey, bushel baskets, 40@50.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flats, 75@1.25.

Quotations From Other Sources.

BUTTER—92 score, 1-pound prints, 37¼; ¼-pound prints, 38¼; tub, 36¼; 90 score, 1-pound prints, 36¼; ¼-pound prints, 37¼; tub, 35¼; market strong.

MEATS—Choice beef, 25; calves, 17; veal, 19; fall lamb, 22; sows, 15; fresh pork, 30; frozen pork, 24; pork loin, 30; fresh hams, 25; fresh skinned ham, 20; smoked hams, 28; sliced bacon, 38; slab bacon, 33; compound, 13; lard, 15.

LIVE STOCK—Pigs, 10@10¼; light hogs, 10¼@10¾; medium, 11@11¼; 220-250 pounds, 10¼@10½; heavies, 9½@10; sows, 7½@8; stags, 6@7; calves, 7@9½.

Prices paid shippers net f.o.b. Washington. By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

New York Produce.

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 13,939, quiet. All mixed colors, whites, browns and duck eggs unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—By freight and express, nominal; no quotations. Dressed poultry, steady; all fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 6,164, quiet and unchanged.

CHEESE—13,044, quiet and unchanged.

COFFEE and SUGAR—Exchange closed.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Aug. 28 (AP). Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Actual Sales		High	Low	Close
210	Houston Oil pf vtc	22	21⅞	22
200	Mar Tex Oil A	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
270	U S Fidel & Guar.	22⅛	22	22
500	Balt Tran Deb 5s A	34½	34½	34½

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 65,000 shares; year ago, 114,927 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $400,000; year ago, $1,347,000.

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
	A			
7	†Aero Sup Mfg B	4½	4⅜	4½
2	Air Inv war(1g)	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	73½	73	73
1	Alum Co Am	143	143	143
.50	Alum Co pf (6)	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
2	Alum Ltd	112	112	112
7	Am Cyan B (.60)	34⅝	34	34⅝
4	Am Gas&El (1.40)	32¼	32	32⅛
1	†Am Gen $2 pf (2)	30	30	30
1	Am Light&T(1.20a)	17¼	17¼	17¼
1	†Am Maracaibo	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	Am Sup Power	1⅝	1½	1½
1	Am Sup P pf	27¼	27¼	27¼
1	†Ang Wupo (.20g)	6	6	6
1	†Arctur Rad Tube	1¼	1¼	1¼
9	Ark Nat Gas A	6⅝	6½	6⅝
4	†AshlanOil&R (.40)	5⅝	5⅛	5⅜
1	As G&El pf	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
10	†Atlas Corp war	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	†Automat Prod	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	†Avery&Sons (.60g)	13	13	13
.30	†Axton Fis A	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
	B			
4	†Baldwin Rub (⅛)	13½	13⅜	13½
1	†Bardstown Dis	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
3	†Barium Stn Stl	4¼	4¼	4¼
2	†BathIronWks(6%f)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1	†Bell Airc	13½	13½	13½
5	†Berk & Gay Furn	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	†Berk&Gay F war.	1	1	1
10	Bliss E W	14	13⅝	14
1	†Blue Rid cv pf(3h)	45	45	45
1	†Breeze Corp	9	9	9
1	Brill A	8	8	8
1	Brill B	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
2.50	Brown Co pf	76	75	76
	C			
1	Cab & Wire A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4	Can Marc Wire	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
13	Carib Syn (½h)	1⅝	1½	1½
4	†Carnegie Met	2½	2⅜	2½
8	Carrier Corp	63¾	62½	63¾
1	†Carter (J W)(.40g)	8½	8½	8½
1	†Catalin Am	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2	Cen & Sw Ut	3	3	3
8	Cen St El	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
1	Cen St El 6% pf	13	12⅝	12⅝
19	Cities Service	2⅞	2⅝	2¾
1	Cit Serv pf	39½	39⅛	39½
.25	Cit Svc P $7 pf	45	45	45
.25	Cit Svc P $6 pf	43	43	43
1	Claude Neon Lts	2	2	2
1	†Colon Develop	4½	4½	4½
2	†Colo Fuel & I war	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
1	Colts Pat F (1⅛g)	69¼	69¼	69¼
1	Colum O & G	7	7	7
2	Comwlth & So war	¼	¼	¼
4	†Comwlths Distrib.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Cons Biscuit	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
7	Cons Cop Min	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜
5	†Cooper-Bess	18¼	18	18¼
2	†Cosden Petro	4	4	4
4	Creole Pet (½g)	34⅝	34⅜	34⅜
3	Crocker Wh	12½	12⅛	12⅛
3	†Croft Brewing	11-16	11-16	11-16
2	†Crown C Pet	2	1⅞	2
1	†Crown Drug	2½	2½	2½
16	†Cusi Mex	⅝	⅝	⅝
	D			
1	†Derby Oil	7	7	7
1	†Det G&M pf (1.20)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
1	Det Gray Ir (.04)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	†Det Stl Prod (⅜g)	45	45	45
1	†Dubilier Con	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
	E			
2	Eag Pich Lead(.30g)	19½	19⅛	19⅛
1	East Gas & F	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
.50	E G & F 6% pf (3)	46	46	46
60	El Bond & Sh	16½	16	16⅛
2	†Elect Share	3¼	3¼	3¼
9	Evans Wallo	½	⅜	½
	F			
2	†Falstaff Brew	10	10	10
2	†Fedders Mfg (½g)	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝
2	†Fidelio Brew	½	½	½
2	Fisk Rub	12½	12	12½
1	Ford M Can A (1)	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
1	†Frankl Ray	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
	G			
1	†Gen Tel (½g)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
1	Gen T & Rub	24	24	24
.25	Georg Pow pf (6)	74½	74½	74½
1	Glen Alden (⅛g)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
.60	Godchaux Sug A	37½	37½	37½
1	†Grand Nat Films	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
.50	Gt Nor Pap (1a)	39	39	39
1	Greenf T & D	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
7	Gulf Oil (⅜g)	56⅛	55⅝	55⅝
	H			
1	†Hartman Tob	2½	2½	2½
2	†Hazeltine (3)	16½	16½	16½
1	†Hearn D S (1.65g)	16	16	16
1	†Hearn D S pf (3)	50¼	50¼	50¼
1	†Helena Rubin	7	7	7
.40	Horn&Hard5% pf(5)	103¼	103¼	103¼
2	†Hud BayM&S (⅜g)	31⅜	31	31
1	Humble Oil (1⅜g)	60⅝	60⅜	60⅝
Sales in thousands.		**High**	**Low**	**Close**
3	†Hummel R F(.40g)	9⅝	9½	9½
1	†Hussmann Lig(1a)	22	22	22
	I			
1	Ill Iowa Pow pf	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
.50	†Ill Zinc (⅜g)	25	25	25
4	Imp Oil Can (½a)	21	20⅝	21
1	Ind Ter Ill B	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2	Int Hyd-El pf	29⅛	28½	28½
4	Internat Pet (1½a)	35¼	35⅛	35⅛
1	†Inter S R B (.85g)	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
1	Inter Util B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	K			
.25	Kings CouLtgpfD(5)	37½	37½	37½
1	†Kingston Pro (.40)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	†Krueger Br (1⅛g)	10	10	10
	L			
1	†Lefcourt Real	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Lefc Real pf	14½	14½	14½
3	†Leonard Oil	1⅛	1	1
1	†Lion Oil (1a)	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
2	†Lockheed Airc	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜
2	Lone Star G (.40g)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1	†Louis L&E (.40)	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
1	†Lynch Corp (3g)	53	53	53
	M			
1	McWillDredg (1¼k)	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
5	†MajesticRad & T	3	3	3
3	Massey Harris	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
2	Mesabi Iron	13-16	¾	13-16
1	†Metal Textile(.10g)	2	2	2
3	†Mich Bumper	2⅛	2	2⅛
2	†Michigan G & O	8	7⅝	8
.50	†MidOil cv pf(½k)	7½	7½	7½
1	†Midwest Oil (½g)	9	9	9
3	†Molybdenum	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
5	†Mount City Copper	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
23	Mount Prod (.60)	6	6	6
	N			
8	†Nat Bellas Hess	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
1	†Nat Container(¾g)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
3	Nat Mfg & Strs	6⅝	6½	6⅝
1	†Nat Rub Mch	13	13	13
.50	N J Zinc (2a)	78	78	78
5	†Niag Hud Pow	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛
.25	†Niag Hud 1 pf (5)	83	83	83
1	Niles-Bem-P (1½g)	60	60	60
1	†Nor Europ Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Oldetyme Dist	3¼	3¼	3¼
	P			
.10	Pac P&L 7% pf (7)	85	85	85
2	†Pan-Am Air (1)	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜
14	†Pantepec Oil	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞
1	Pennroad (¼e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3	Pitts Pl Gl (5⅛g)	119	118½	118½
1	Polaris Mng	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	Premier Gld (.12a)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Pressed Met (2)	33½	33½	33½
3	Prod Corp	¼	¼	¼
2	†Propper McCall	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Prosperity B	16	16	16
.10	PSOkla7% Pl pf(7)	99	99	99
1.25	Pug Sd P $6 pf	28½	28½	28½
	R			
2	Reynolds Inv	1¼	1⅛	1¼
3	†Rio Grande VG vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
	S			
1.75	Safety C H&L (4g)	120½	119½	120½
5	St Regis Pap	7⅝	7½	7⅝
3	Seiberling Rub	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
.50	†Sel Ind(al ct) (5½)	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
30	†Seversky Airc	2⅝	2½	2½
1	†Shattuck Denn	15½	15½	15½
1	Silex (¼g)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
2	†Simmons H & Pt	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1	†Simplicity P (¼g)	10	10	10
1	†Sonotone (.10g)	2	2	2
1	†Soss Mfg (¼)	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
1	So C Ed B pf (1½)	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
1	Sou Union Gas	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
2	Stand Dredg	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	St Pow & Lt	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	St Pow & L B	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
4	†St Sil-Ld (.02g)	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Starrett Corp vtc	4¾	4¾	4¾
3	†Sterling Inc (.20a)	5	5	5
1	Sullivan Mach	18½	18½	18½
1	†Sunray Oil (.15g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
	T			
1	†Taylor (K) D(.30)	3¼	3¼	3¼
41	Technicolor (½g)	30⅞	30	30½
2	†Texon Oil (.60)	5½	5½	5½
.25	Thew Shovel (2g)	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
2	†Trans-Lux (.20)	4⅛	4	4⅛
1	†Transwest Oil	10¼	10¼	10¼
1	Tubize Chat	21	21	21
	U			
1	Unit Corp war	11-16	11-16	11-16
10	Unit Gas	9⅛	9	9⅛
1	Unit Gas war	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Un Lt & Pow A	5⅞	5¾	5¾
5	Unit L & P cv pf	41¼	39	41¼
1	†U S Lines pf	2½	2½	2½
3	Unit Verde Ext(1g)	4	3⅞	3⅞
1	†Univ Pict	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
5	Util Pow & Lt	½	½	½
	V			
1	†Venezuel Pet	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
	W			
2	†Wentwor Mfg (¼g)	4½	4½	4½
1	Wolverine Port Cem	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
	Y			
2	†YoungSt Do (2½g)	69	68¾	69
3	†Yukon Gold (.06g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜

Foreign Funds Increase Here After Pause

Favorable U. S. Trade Balance of May Disappears in June.

New York, Aug. 28.—The favorable merchandise trade balance which the United States had in May, after five months of excessive imports, proved to be only a temporary affair, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. In June, imports exceeded exports by $21,000,000. Imports rose slightly from May to June while exports declined from the recovery peak of $290,000,000 in May to $265,000,000 in June.

In addition to this excess of imports, foreign countries shipped $268,000,000 of gold and silver to the United States in June as against $158,000,000 in May when part of the imported metal had to go toward the payment of exported merchandise. June thus showed a considerable acceleration in the rate of which foreign capital is being accumulated in the United States.

Despite the decrease in merchandise exports from the United States from May to June, they were still much larger than a year ago with a gain amounting to 42.5 per cent. Exports for the first half of 1937 were valued at $1,536,000,000 as compared with $1,155,000,000 in the corresponding period of 1936, thus providing evidence of further extension of the foreign trade revival which started in 1933.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

A strong commercial demand for dolars was evident in foreign exchange markets yesterday and leading currencies were lower against the American unit.

In New York the pound sterling dropped 1⅛ of a cent at 4.96⅛, the French franc was .06⅛ of a cent lower at 3.73⅞ cents and the Netherlands guilder was off .01 of a cent at 55.13 cents. The Swiss franc was unchanged at 22.95 cents and the Canadian dollar appreciated 1-64 of a cent at 100.01⅛ cents.

Among the Far Eastern currencies the Japanese yen lost .01 of a cent at 28.99 cents, the Shanghai dollar was .05 of a cent lower at 30.15 cents and the Hongkong dollar at 31.16 cents was off .04 of a cent.

The dollar closed in London at 4.96⅛ to the pound compared with the overnight New York rates of $4.97⅛. There was no trading in Paris on account of the Saturday holiday.

Curb Bonds

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
5	Ark P&L 5 '56	98	97¾	98
2	As Elec 4½ '53	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
1	AsG&E 5 '50	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
1	As G & E 5 '68	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
9	As G & E 4½ '49C	48	47⅝	48
1	As T&T 5½ '55 A	81	81	81
	B			
1	Birming Gas 5 '59	73	73	73
	C			
16	Can Pac 6 '42	111	110½	110½
2	Caro P & L 5 '56	98¾	98⅛	98¾
7	Cen P&L 5 '56	94¼	94⅛	94⅛
9	Cities Ser 5 '50	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
1	†Comw'l Ed 4 '81 F	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
3	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	84¾	84¾	84¾
	D			
1	Det C Gas 6 '47A	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
8	Det C Gas 5 '50 B	106⅛	105⅞	105⅞
	E			
1	†East G&E 4 '56 A	86½	86½	86½
5	Elec P&L 5 2030	82½	81⅝	82½
7	Emp G & R 5½ '42	91¼	90⅝	91¼
	F			
10	Fla P&L 5 '54	92	92	92
	G			
1	Gatin P 5 '56	103	103	103
1	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	82¾	82¾	82¾
6	Geo Pow 5 '67	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
	H			
2	Hall Pr 6 '47 A st.	97½	97¼	97½
	I			
5	Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	96½	96½	96½
5	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	103½	103½	103½
1	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Inters Pow 6 '52	38½	38½	38½
3	Inters Pow 5 '57	53	52½	53
1	Inters P Svc 4½ '58	74½	74½	74½
	L			
8	Lou P&L 5 '57	105½	105⅛	105⅛
	M			
2	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	88½	88½	88½
	N			
10	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	79¼	79¼	79¼
4	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	83⅜	83¼	83⅜
1	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
3	NY St E&G 4½ '80	99½	99⅛	99½
5	NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	106¾	106⅛	106⅛
1	N Eng Pow 5 '48	94¼	94¼	94¼
	P			
11	†Pub S NIll 4½ '81F	103¼	103⅛	103¼
2	PugSd P&L 5½ '49	82	82	82
	S			
10	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	103	102⅞	103
5	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60B	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
6	§Stand G&E 6 '35	69½	69½	69½
4	†Starrett Corp 5 '50	31½	31½	31½
	T			
14	Tex El S 5 '60	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
2	Toledo Ed 5 '62	108⅝	108¼	108⅝
5	Twin CRT 5½ '52 A	76½	76	76
	U			
8	Unit L & P 5 '75	71	70	71
	W			
6	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	93¾	93¾	93¾
2	†Wisc P & L 4 '66 A	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
4	Bu AirePr 7½ '47 st	95	95	95
2	Santiago Chile 7 '49	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
2	Terni Elec 6½ '53	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝

†Officially listed on application by the Corporation.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the Board of Governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. a—Also extra or extras. b—Including extra or extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. War—Warrants.

Automotive News

"Reasonably safe," was the curt reply cabled to an offer by the B. F. Goodrich Co., to transfer Paul Dietz, general manager in China, from war-torn Shanghai to the more peaceful atmosphere of Manila, Philippine Islands.

Dietz, 34, chose to remain as a member of the city defense force in Shanghai, where he has lived for the last five years. He is a director of the American Chamber of Commerce there and vice president of the American Club.

Getting back to America, it looks like a strong offensive, in the form of a steady march upward in used car prices, is scheduled to make an appearance in the near future. J. B. Wagstaff, general sales manager of the De Soto division of the Chrysler Corporation, states that business indices show that prices in the used car market have risen almost 25 per cent since 1933.

"It is only logical to assume," says Wagstaff, "that used car prices, which have remained fairly stable during the last few years, will follow in the wake of constantly rising commodity prices."

Out in Detroit, General Manager Nicholas Dreystadt, of the Cadillac-LaSalle outfit, announces a record year with production reaching 46,153 cars for 1937.

Incidentally, this volume represents a 26 per cent increase over the 1929 peak of 40,965 cars and an increase over last year's production of 76 per cent.

Pontiac also reports a record-breaking season and announces the maintenance of their position as fifth in the industry for the year. C. P. Simpson, general sales manager of Pontiac, reports that during the first 10 days of August, Pontiac dealers delivered 7,929 new cars, as compared with 5,057 in the first 10 days in July. Simpson estimates that 20,000 new cars will go into hands of owners by September 1.

An analysis of 501 leading contestants in the Wills national economy contest which closed on August 15, showed an average of 37.4 miles to a gallon of gas. Not bad, we say. The contest was conducted with standard stock models and each contestant was furnished with one-tenth of a gallon of gas and allowed to drive until all fuel had been used.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including August 27.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$19,000	Ana & Pot R RR 1st 5s, 1949	77	77	60	70
5,000	Ana & Pot R RR guar 5s, 1949	110⅝	111¾	110⅝	111¾
169,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	94½	97	85	86
2,000	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	106	106	106	106
26,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	87½	87½	76	76
21,300	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	125	125	111	113
27,000	Pot El Pow 3¼s, 1966	104½	104½	101¼	102
48,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	108⅝	108⅝	106	106
57,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	126	126½	114	115½
40,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	106¾	106¾	105	105½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4¼s, 1957	104½	104½	104½	104½
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
4,067	Capital Transit	14½	16	9½	10⅝
6	N & W Steamboat Co	110	110	108	108
497	Pot El Pow 6s, pfd	112¾	116	109	113
961	Pot El Pow 5½s, pfd	113	114¼	109	110½
505	Wash Gas Lt	80	88	76	78
728	Wash Gas Lt new com	25¼	27½	25	27½
10	Wash Gas Lt pfd	99½	99½	99½	99½
1,352	Wash Ry & El pfd	111	112½	108	110
10	Wash Ry & El com	725	725	725	725
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
160	Capital	145	145¾	145	145
31	Liberty	150	155	150	155
28	Natl Bank of Wash	135	135	130	135
148	Riggs com	330	356	305	320
92	Riggs pfd	101	101¾	100	100
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
215	American Sec & Tr	290	310	290	290
12	National Sav & Tr	165	170	165	170
37	Wash Loan & Tr	300	300	290	290
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
5	Bank of Bethesda	34	34	34	34
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
3	Firemens	29	29	29	29
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
425	Columbia Title Ins	15	16½	15	15
23	Real Estate Ins	170	175	165	175
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
50	Carpel Corporation	26½	26½	25	26
384	Lanston Monotype	95	100	85	86
71	Lincoln Service pfd	50	50	42	42
1,529	Mergenthaler Lino	53	54¾	40¾	40¾
48	Peoples Drug com	49⅞	50	48½	48½
26	Peoples Drug pfd	116	116	112	112
4,557	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	6⅛	6½	4¾	5
180	Security Storage	125	125	114	120
4	Terminal Ref & Warehousing	75	75	75	75
120	Woodward & Lothrop com	78	78	65	65
131	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	125	125	120	122

THE HECHT CO.
NATIONAL 5100
F STREET at SEVENTH

Tomorrow-LAST DAY!

To Save On These Famous Make

Studio Divans

SIMMONS – U. S. CABINET – NEW ENGLAND BEDDING

Two weeks of busy selling leaves us with odd one's, two's and in some cases three's of famous make divans bought for the opening of our sale . . . Simmons as well as other nationally known makes. We're grouping them, all in this one event . . . marking each one at an actual saving of 30% off present-day prices remember!

REGULAR $24.95 to $69.50 DIVANS

$17.47 to $48.65

Not just ordinary divans. Bed-hi models! Some with arms and backs! Some with bedding compartments! We'll have over 75 of them right on the floors for early-comers to pick from. Doubt if there are more than 150 in the entire lot . . . and from previous history we know they won't last long . . . not at savings like these. But get here early!

BARCALO DIVAN
17.47
Reg. 24.95
ONLY 10c A DAY

TWIN STUDIO DIVAN
20.97
Reg. 29.95
ONLY 10c A DAY

SIMMONS WITH BACK
27.97
Reg. 39.95

SIMMONS WITH ARMS
38.47
Reg. 54.95
ONLY 11c A DAY

30% OFF!

TEN DIFFERENT STYLES!

(1) Sofamatic Divans
(2) Daventwins
(3) Bed-Hi Divans
(4) Pull-o-matic Divans
(5) Bedding Compartments
(6) With Metal Backs
(7) Divans with Arms
(8) Sofa Beds
(9) Bed-Hi Sofa Beds
(10) Plain Studio Divans

SEVEN FABRICS

(1) VELVETS
(2) MOHAIR FRIEZE
(3) LEATHER
(4) TAPESTRIES
(5) FRIEZETTES
(6) JUNGLE CLOTH
(7) RAYON WEAVES

7 COLORS

(1) RED
(2) BLUE
(3) GREEN
(4) BROWN
(5) RUST
(6) WINE
(7) GOLD

PLAIN COLORS AND COMBINATIONS

SIMMONS DIVAN
24.47
Reg. 34.95
ONLY 10c A DAY

SIMMONS SOFA BED
48.65
Reg. 69.50
ONLY 14c A DAY

PULL-O-MATIC
31.47
Reg. 44.95
ONLY 10c A DAY

SOFA-MATIC
34.97
Reg. 49.95
ONLY 10c A DAY

U. S. CABINET BED-HI DIVAN
31.47
Reg. 44.95
ONLY 10c A DAY

ENGLANDER BED-HI WITH ARMS
41.97
Reg. 59.95
ONLY 11c A DAY

SIMMONS BED COMPARTMENT
27.97
Reg. 39.95
ONLY 10c A DAY

The New Liberal Home Budget Plan

AMOUNT OF PURCHASE	UP TO ONE YEAR		FOR 1½ YEARS		FOR TWO YEARS	
	PER DAY	PER MONTH	PER DAY	PER MONTH	PER DAY	PER MONTH
25.00	.10	3.00				
50.00	.15	4.50				
100.00	.30	8.85				
125.00	.37	11.05	.25	7.65		
200.00	.59	17.70	.40	12.15		
250.00	.74	22.10	.50	15.20	.39	11.65
300.00	.88	26.50	.60	18.20	.47	14.00

ALL PAYMENTS SHOWN INCLUDE SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

Tomorrow's Feature in the

Half Yearly SALE
FURNITURE & HOMEWARES

Ready Soon! The Hecht Co.'s New Modern Parking Garage . . right in the rear of the store. Another Hecht Co. Service to its patrons. Meantime—Ample Parking facilities in the Regular Hecht Co. Parking Lots.

FOURTH FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.

SECTION III | EDITORIALS Special Articles

The Washington Post

NEWS REVIEW America Speaks • Books | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1937 B

American Scrap Iron Plays Grim Role in Far Eastern War

Scrap Iron: From Junk Heap to Battleground

Trade in scrap iron important raw material of war, is now booming. Large quantities of iron and steel in the form of old automobiles, worn out rails and broken down machinery, are being shipped out of the United States to foreign countries. There it is being melted down, to be rolled into a slab of armor for a new Battleship or turned into a powerful artillery shell destined to deal death to hundreds like the Chinese above who were killed in the bombardment of two large Shanghai department stores last week.

Japanese Rain Death With One-Time Junk

Guns, Bombs and Battleships All Made From Old Metal Shipped Across Pacific in Growing Amounts.

By Edward T. Folliard.

American scrap iron is playing an important and bloody part in the war now ravaging China.

For all you know, that shell (or bomb) that landed in Shanghai's shopping district, killing 400 and wounding thousands, may have been compounded of your old cast-off automobile, or that boiler you had ripped out of the cellar a year or so back.

Or those murderous bits of metal may have come from the 15-ton bridge that was stolen by a gang of men in northern Maryland some time ago, or from the man-hole covers that disappeared myteriously in another part of the State.

In the thunder of the guns on a 1,000-mile front in China is the answer, in large part, to one of the most amazing economic phenomena of the last five years—the tremendous export of scrap iron and steel from the United States. A once languishing scrap-metal business, whose product was looked upon scornfully as "junk," has become a vast industry with a national "institute" to look out for its interests.

After the World War, huge quantities of war materials were converted into implements of peace, in line with biblical injunction to beat the sword into a plowshare. What has happened in the last five years or so has been the reverse of that.

World's Arms Race Is Cause of Boom.

Though there are arguments to the contrary, the astounding boom in scrap metals for export unquestionably grows out of the arms race in Europe and Asia. Here are Department of Commerce figures on scrap exports for the last six years:

	Tons.
1931	136,125
1932	227,522
1933	773,406
1934	1,835,141
1935	2,103,959
1936	1,941,031

That slight drop from 1935 to 1936 did not mean that the demand for scrap had lessened. It simply meant that the price had gone up—had, indeed, soared. Now, apparently, the arms-hungry nations of the world that lack sufficient ore mines are determined to have America's scrap at any price. The result is an almost hysterical dealing in the product.

A new record has just been established. In the first six months of 1937, a total of 2,172,660 tons of scrap were exported, which is 200,000 tons more than were shipped out in the entire year of 1936.

Most Important In Producing Steel.

The value of the scrap exported in the first six months of this year was $43,026,925.

Japan, as in the past, was the leading purchaser, buying up more than half of the total. Europe bought 32 per cent, the leading purchasers being Great Britain, Italy, Poland and Germany—all busy with "preparedness" programs.

Scrap, of course, plays an important part in the making of iron and steel; in fact, it is the most important of the raw materials. That is true even in this country, rich as it is with mines. In 1936 about 30,000,000 tons of scrap were consumed by the American iron and steel industry. This permitted the saving of nearly 60,000,000 tons of iron ore, because scrap replaces pig iron in steel-making processes, and almost two tons of iron ore are needed to produce one ton of pig iron.

Japan, Poor in Ore, Is Large Scrap Buyer.

That is a good thing to remember when we come to the fight now raging over the question of placing an embargo on scrap.

Japan, more than any other great power, is desperately in need of scrap. Poor in ore deposits, she has been suffering from a "pig iron famine," and has had to turn elsewhere for scrap if she is to build up her industrial structure and her war machine.

With the price of scrap going up, with Russia cutting down on the amount of scrap that may be sold to her, and with talk of America placing an embargo on scrap, Japan has had plenty to worry about. These considerations may, indeed, have had something to do with her present invasion of China.

Dealings in Metal By Huge Syndicates.

The boom in scrap has resulted in the formation of huge syndicates in the United States to handle cast-off metals. They deal in everything from an obsolete ship to a rusty monkey wrench turned in at the junk yard by a ragamuffin trying to make a few nickels. Old automobiles, outworn locomotives, bridges, man-hole covers—anything and everything that contains metal is rounded up as the world cries for scrap and more scrap.

When Italy was conquering Ethiopia and the other nations were placing sanctions against her, Mussolini, in a flamboyant gesture, took an iron bust of himself and threw it into the national pot.

In one deal on our Pacific Coast, Japan bought nine old ships. Seven of these were dismantled and broken up. Then the scrap was loaded onto the two remaining ships and carried to Japan, there to go into steel which in turn would go into battleships, fighting planes and the shells that are now blowing coolies to bits.

There are still a lot of vessels left in America's ship graveyards. Why there are so many may be understood when it is recalled that, when this country entered the World War and found itself without cargo ships, it built 3,000 vessels at a cost of more than $3,000,000,000. After the war, hundreds of them were found to be unsuitable for peacetime traffic and were retired.

27 Outmoded Ships Sold for $1,010,130.

Last month the United States Maritime Commission announced the sale of 27 of these old World war ships for $1,010,130. Seventeen of them went to foreign purchasers. The sale of 15 more, most of them rotting away at Norfolk, will be announced in a few days.

According to a recent dispatch from Glasgow, Scotland, a syndicate of British metal dealers have their eye on the Leviathan, greatest and most romantic of America's troop transports. Representatives of the syndicate, it was said, are on the way to New York, prepared to make an offer for the ship. If successful, they will sail her to the Firth of Clyde, break her up, and use the scrap in Britain's gigantic rearmament program.

War Department Has Other Plans for Leviathan.

The chances are against the Leviathan being sold for such purposes. The War Department and the Navy Department have notified the Maritime Commission that they want the big liner retained. They feel that she would come in mighty handy as a transport or supply ship if this country were again to go to war.

The Leviathan (called the Vaterland when she was a Hamburg-American Line queen) was seized by the United States when this country entered the World War. She was at Hoboken when the war started in 1914, and her owners ordered her not to sail. After America entered the conflict, the German crew tried to sabotage the big vessel, smashing the engines and wrecking her plumbing. American engineers, however, soon repaired the damage.

Renamed the Leviathan, given a grotesque coat of camouflage, the big liner started hauling American troops to France. With doughboys lining her decks, clinging to her shrouds, standing on her life boats, she presented a spectacle never to be forgotten. On one voyage she carried 13,000 soldiers. Altogether she took 175.571 over and back.

Had 2 Skirmishes With Submarines.

Twice she had skirmishes with submarines (she was the one transport the U-boat commanders would liked to have sunk) and on one voyage she was swept by a "flu" epidemic that brought down 2,000 men, 91 of whom died.

The United States has spent something like $21,000,000 on the Leviathan. She is now the property of the United States Lines, which retired her in 1935 on the ground that she was too old and too uneconomical to operate in competition with modern foreign liners. Soon she will come into possession of the Maritime Commission as security for a new liner—the "finest and safest ship on the seas"—which the commission is arranging to have built for the United States Lines.

Interesting Proposals For Use of Leviathan.

Numerous proposals have been made concerning the use of the Leviathan. It has been suggested that she be made a gambling casino off Miami, a floating hotel for tourists in Puerto Rico, a "CCC camp" on the seas for embryo merchant sailors, and a good-will ship to tour South America with exhibits of American industry. There are objections to all these plans, as well as to the idea of selling her for scrap, so that the future of the romantic vessel remains to be decided.

The movement of scrap iron to various American ports has caused such a traffic jam that the Association of American Railroads was forced to take unusual action last March. It laid embargoes against shipments of scrap iron to all Atlantic and Gulf ports from Portland, Maine, to Houston, Tex. Under this rule, shipments could be made only upon specific authorization of association representatives at various ports.

This embargo has been partially lifted, but the jam still is pretty bad. It is a case of there not being enough ships to carry away the scrap brought to the ports in freight cars.

What about this export boom in scrap? Is it a good thing for the country, or is it a menace?

As far back as November, 1934, former Representative Florence Kahn, of California, proposed an embargo on exports of scrap. Her proposal was aimed at Japan, which, she contended, was taking our scrap and converting it into munitions that some day might be hurled back at us.

Embargo on Scrap Exports Is Suggested.

Senator Schwellenbach (Democrat), of Washington, introduced in the last session a bill to embargo the export of scrap except upon the issuance of a license by the President. The bill was offered in "the interests of national defense."

Pacifists were all for the bill, seeing in it a curb on the manufacture of war machinery and munitions abroad. The steel manufacturers also were for it, but for a different reason.

At a meeting last spring of steel executives in New York a committee was formed to promote the passage of legislation to curb exports of iron and steel scrap. The steel men said the outgo of scrap not only was a threat to business recovery, since the higher price increases the cost of domestic steel, but a threat to America's national defense, seriously endangering the naval building program.

Apparently the Administration does not share in that alarm, otherwise it hardly would be letting Chairman Kennedy, of the Maritime Commission, sell all those rusty ships.

There is good reason to believe, however, that the January session of Congress will see a renewal of the agitation for an embargo, with the steel lobby leading the fight.

Institute Fights Proposal To Stop Scrap Shipments.

The scrap barons, members of the Institute of Scrap Iron & Steel, Inc.—are all ready for it. They contend that the steel men are aroused simply because they have to pay more for scrap. If scrap is to be embargoed, they say, then why not embargo finished steel and iron, too.

The United States is, of course, far and away the leading source of scrap. The scrap dealers say there never has been and never can be a scarcity of cast-off metal in this country. Temporary shortages may occur, they say, when dealers are holding back for better prices, but as business continues to improve more and more obsolete equipment is junked.

They point out that 750,000,000 tons of steel are in use throughout the country, forming a huge reservoir of scrap.

Congress already has placed an embargo on tin, the law embodying the phrase "in the interests of national defense." The United States imports all of its virgin tin. However, the de-tinning industry, which recovers tin from scrap, produces about 30 per cent of the country's requirements, and it was to assure this industry of an adequate supply that the embargo law was passed.

Japan's Gold Buying Steel, Cotton Here

Effects of Neutrality Act on Trade Largely Problematical.

U. S. Businessmen Uncertain About War's Effects on Trade.

By R. H. Hippelheuser,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Aside from the political and human equations of war, the United States has an economic interest in the Sino-Japanese conflict which is based upon a trade volume with both countries aggregating around $500,000,000 a year, and investments of between $450,000,000 and $677,000,000.

In the Shanghai area alone, where bombings and artillery barrages have wrought widespread death and destruction, there is around $100,000,000 in physical property owned by American companies. In 1935, the trade between this country and China and Japan amounted to $458,538,000 and it was $497,191,000 in 1936. The 1937 exports to these countries have been far ahead of last year.

A breakdown of the 1936 totals show exports to Japan of $204,312,000 and imports of $171,720,000, a balance in this country's favor of $32,592,000, and exports to China of $46,819,000 and imports of $74,339,000, a Chinese balance of $27,520,000.

With its ever-expanding industrialization program, Japan is the United States' third largest customer, following only Great Britain and Canada. It is the largest market for American cotton, iron and steel. China, which has been much slower to industrialize, has been an increasingly more profitable market for finished materials, machinery, tools, airplanes and the like. Furthermore, it has not had any supply of gold and available foreign exchange comparable in any degree to Japan's.

Particularly in the case of Japan, American businessmen, cotton merchants and exporters regard the future with much conjecture. The effects of the neutrality law, if it is applied, upon future trade are still problematical. But if trade is curtailed, and these countries are forced to look elsewhere for their sinews of war, there would be the possibility that such shifts in trade might be more or less permanent. This possibility was noted during the week by Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper.

With war, albeit undeclared, now raging in the Orient, Japan's mounting American trade deficit, and the heavy flow of Japanese gold to this country are primary objects of consideration for American investors. Japan has used the gold not only to finance purchases in the United States, but also to build up sterling balances for British purchases, selling gold at the New York rate, which has been higher than the London free market quotation.

The total American investment in China and Japan, according to estimates prepared by Dr. Max Winkler, Wall Street broker and economist, is $677,500,000—$452,500,000 in Japan and $225,000,000 in China.

This is broken down as follows by Dr. Winkler:

Japan — Missionary enterprises, $5,000,000; portfolio investments (mostly bonds), $387,500,000, and direct investments, $60,000,000.

China — Missionary enterprises, $70,000,000; portfolio investments (mostly bonds) $25,000,000, and direct investments, $130,000,000.

Dr. Winkler's estimate is exclusive of the repatriation of Japanese bonds in recent years, which he says may have been as much as $200,000,000 of the $387,000,000 item.

The Japanese Government made its first loan abroad in 1868—the year Emperor Matsushito gave his personal commendation to the westernization of his country, and from which year is generally dated the Japanese expansionist program—and it has never defaulted on any obligation. This record also holds true of government-guaranteed and corporate issues.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

PERHAPS YOU DIDN'T KNOW your Government was in the publishing business for cash—that it has its own book shop and a current list of "best sellers."

Well, listen:

"Public documents are no longer mere dry statistical records—their province is the whole field of human knowledge and they touch human living on every hand."

That is A. E. Giegengack speaking, Public Printer, No. 1.

Last year his superintendent of documents' "book shop" did an $813,000 business and sold 10,351,203 publications. They run the gamut from "Clothes Moths and Their Control" to "What Builds Babies."

Giegengack says the Government is the world's most prolific publisher, and of all publishers, the most varied. One squint at his 1937 list of best sellers and you will admit your public printer is not only veracious, but a most modest man.

• • • •

TOPNOTCHERS ON HIS LIST run pretty much to education and the facts of life, but sandwiched in you will find such utilitarian items as "Insulation On the Farm" and "Home Canning of Fruits, Vegetables and Meats."

And for a very modest sum, or even coupons, you can purchase "Fifty Common Birds of Farm and Orchard," containing 50 colored pictures, descriptions and crop dietary hints

But perhaps your taste runs to philately, in which case you can order "Postage Stamps Issued by the Postoffice Department from July 1, 1847 to December 31, 1936."

• • • •

UNCLE SAM'S ONLY "Gone With the Wind" rival, it seems, is "Classroom Growth Record," which crashed the top with 2,130,162 copies sold; "Infant Care" also was in the big money, with 1,735,066 paid for.

• • • •

And, of course, we ought to mention "The Wonderful Story of Life—A Mother Talks With Her Daughter," (367,599 copies); and "The Wonderful Story of Life—A Father Talks With His Son," (only 198,479).

Lagging a bit were the "Story of the Declaration of Independence," along with "Chemical Composition of American Food Materials" and the more practical "Furniture, Its Selection and Use."

You must admit that's variety. But Mr. Giegengack says they're only a few of the 65,500 varieties Uncle Sam's book shop has ready and waiting for customers.

The other day he discussed "improving and extending the services rendered" in correspondence with Representative J. Walter Lambeth, chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Printing.

Thrifty printers both, they agreed the idea should be: (1) cut down on free distribution, and (2) tell the public about it and promote more sales.

Was it Budget Director Bell who said: "We are spending too much of the taxpayers' money in helping to fill the wastebaskets of the Nation?"

Well, this is our contribution, to something or other.

The President's declaration for full speed ahead on court plan objectives strategically caught opposition "Battalions of Death" unawares.

United, they blasted every Administration court move and successfully blew the court bill sky high. Dividend by adjournment, they let all honors fall this time to the President.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, was in the Adirondacks, forgetting. Senator Edward R. Burke, of Nebraska, was Boston bound. Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, was motoring West, and could not be reached. Senator Frederick Van Nuys, was in Indiana. And Senator Pat McCarran, of Nevada, still ailing, was in the hospital.

• • • •

REPRESENTATIVE LOUIS LUDLOW, of Indiana, vowed he would never set foot in an airplane, but it was one of those little personal resolves that one just didn't admit to anyone else.

So when Pan American Airways invited him to make that maiden flight from New York to Bermuda, he just smiled at Bill McEvoy, P. A. agent, and phoned his wife for an alibi. He could always depend on the little woman in pinches, and surely this time she would not let him down.

But she did. Briefly, she insisted not only that Ludlow make the flight, but that she go along too. Undaunted, Ludlow sought out his eldest child as a last line of salvation. After all, as he put it, if his progeny was going to be orphaned they ought to consent to it.

They did. Spake the eldest:

"We don't want either one of you to go without the other. If you both go and get killed, it won't be so bad."

• • • •

WE WOULDN'T SUGGEST for a moment that the gentle art of newspaper headlining (sensational and otherwise), has spread to the staid and decorous Congressional Record.

Yet here are a few samples from recent issues:

"Billions Out and Billions Back."

"Let Us Inform Ourselves," (heresy, if you ask us).

"Labor Beware! Tories Attack C. I. O., Wagner Labor Relations Act, and Labor Board."

"Let Common Sense Prevail."

"Nazi-ism and Communism Are Two Peas in a Pod—Both Are Indigestible to America."

"President Roosevelt's Admission of Taking Advantage of Income-Tax Loopholes."

"The Late Insurrection and the Continuing Danger."

"Don't Take America for Granted."

Drama and History of Tobacco to Be Feted in Virginia This Week

Leaf Tossed Into Water By Columbus

Gold-Seekers Laughed, But Product Financed Early America.

Gift of Indians Brought U. S. Farmers in 1936 $269,000,000.

By Christine Sadler.

When Columbus and his sailors stepped on land at San Salvador—fully expecting spices and precious stones—the strange natives came down to the shore bearing gifts of fruit, wooden javelins, balls of cotton, and some dried leaves of a plant that had a most peculiar odor. The explorers smiled behind their beards and, as soon as the aborigines looked the other way, pitched the yellow leaves into the sea as worthless.

If they should drop in for the third National Tobacco Festival at South Boston, Va., next Thursday or Friday, the smiles would all be on them. For, as every Virginian knows, they threw away leaves of pure gold when they threw away leaves of tobacco.

They flung carelessly away samples of a plant that last year brought $269,000,000 to farmers of the United States—and this year may bring much more. Last year the harvested crop totaled 1,153,083,000 pounds. For this year, the Department of Agriculture estimates a harves tof 1,417,015,000 pounds, with prices considerably better.

Post-Depression Taxes Surpass Boom Years.

Federal taxes collected on tobacco last year totaled $536,102,850.93. In the boom year of 1929 they totaled but $449,000,000 and in 1932 they fell to $387,000,000—showing that while the depression may have slowed up the use of tobacco, it was only for it to catch a stronger hold.

Even the gold-seeking Columbus would have been impressed by those figures. Probably he would have been more amazed, however, to realize that by 1935 the per capita tobacco consumption in the United States would be: 39.5 large cigars; 1,055.6 small cigarettes; .55 pounds of chewing tobacco; 1.84 pounds of smoking tobacco, and .28 pounds of snuff.

Whether you got it or not, that would have been your consumption quota if every man, woman and child had made away with an equal amount.

When you get into the question of cigarette manufacturing, the figure really is impressive. The annual output has been climbing upward from 130,000,000,000 for two years now.

Festival Concerns Drama and History.

The South Boston festival is concerning itself more with the history and drama of tobacco than it is with its bare commercial value. The part it has played in influencing life in all the Americas will be considered, with featured emphasis on Mexico and the West Indies.

The queen of the festival, beautiful Senorita Rosario de Blanck, is coming from Havana. Her coronation ball will be held on an especially prepared dance pavilion covering 60,000 square feet—said to be the nation's largest. The colorful festival program will last for two days and will include two elaborate pageants, for which the costumes alone are insured for $40,000.

"Tobacco Discovered," first of the pageants, is laid in Mexico during the reign of Montezuma. Costumes for this were made from plates borrowed from the Library of Congress. The Aztec and Spanish armament used will be modeled from plates in the Smithsonian Institution.

"Tobacco Triumphant," the second pageant, will highlight a Cuban fiesta scene. Cuban Ambassador Pedro Martinez Fraga and 13 members of his Washington staff will be in the audience. Castanets and tambourines for this episode have been secured from the West Indies.

"Tobacco Saves Virginia" In One of Episodes.

The colonial episode, "Virginia Makes Tobacco," will call for pewter mugs, cider kegs and punch bowls, long white church warden pipes, period homes and costumes, fiddles and household furniture of the seventeenth century.

Fine china and silverware of the Virginia gentry and a white Revolutionary mansion with a balcony will be used in the scene, "Tobacco Saves Virginia," which features the ride of Jack Jouette and the fatal delay of Col. Tarleton and his British officers.

Virginia does not rank first in the production of tobacco. Both North Carolina and Kentucky exceed her output. But Virginia tobacco has a rich and superior flavor all its own, and in no other State has tobacco played such a historical part. Tobacco established great plantations in Tidewater Virginia—long before the gin made cotton production profitable.

In a sense, tobacco built the industrial structure of early America. When in 1612 John Rolfe planted the first acres of commercial tobacco, and the export of tobacco began soon after, the foundations was laid for the export trade of the new country. Tobacco became the backbone of the Colonies' foreign trade.

Tobacco purchased the machinery and tools abroad that enabled America to begin its early industries. It paid for the educational and cultural facilities that the Colonies imported from the old countries.

It was the legal tender that paid the preachers. When a new church was to be built, its cost was estimated in pounds of tobacco.

In 1619—quaint as it seems—it paid for wives for the Virginia settlers. "Ninty agreeable persons, young and incorrupt" sailed from England to be married to Virginia planters—at a cost of 120 pounds of tobacco each.

As early as 1700 its annual export from Virginia had reached 18,000,000 pounds. In 1750 the State was exporting 40,000,000 pounds and by the time of the Revolution, Virginia and Maryland together were sending 100,000,000 pounds overseas.

Sales of tobacco abroad largely financed the purchases of arms and supplies that enabled the Continental Army to win American independence. After the War Between the States, it was largely tobacco that "brought Virginia back to the greatness it had known in the earlier days."

As the original home of the tobacco industry, the founder of American foreign trade, and the present-day home of a variety of tobacco of unique quality, it is fitting that Virginia should be the home of the National Tobacco Festival.

George Washington Shipped Quantity to England.

In 1759, George Washington, a Virginia planter, shipped 55 hogsheads of tobacco to England. When the National Capitol was built, tobacco had reached such an important place in American life that its leaves were used on some of the columns, along with corn, another New World product.

To Sir Walter Raleigh goes the credit for popularizing smoking in the Elizabethan court and so in Europe. School children learn the story of how his servant threw water on him when he began smoking—thinking he was afire.

The spread of the habit, however, was not always clear sailing. King James termed it a filthy weed. Shah Abbas of Persia, fearing its effect upon the birth rate, prohibited the use of tobacco and burned a merchant alive in his stock of the plant. In Connecticut, in 1647, smoking in public was forbidden. Numerous States have had antitobacco laws.

Without the backing of social prestige, so it is declared, the use of tobacco would die out within a generation or so. Smoking styles keep the habit changing from pipe to snuff to cigar, and now to cigarette.

In the United States today—polite society to the contrary—more than 36,000,000 pounds of snuff are manufactured annually. It is considered a backwoods and poor-white custom, but during the fashionable reign of Louis XIII snuff-taking was pronounced "far daintier and more elegant" than "puffing out tobacco smoke."

As late as 1900 cigarettes—a South American invention—were considered too sissy for use by red-blooded Americans.

It is said that Daniel Boone was the first to hollow out a corn cob, fill it with dried leaf tobacco, and enjoy a smoke. Since his day, more than 25,000,000 corn-cob pipes have been made in the little town of Washington, Mo.

Although corn-cob pipes sound as out of date as snuff, Mark Twain hired a man to break his in and Mrs. Zachary Taylor recorded that "new cob pipes were smoked in the White House with apparent pleasure and without complaint."

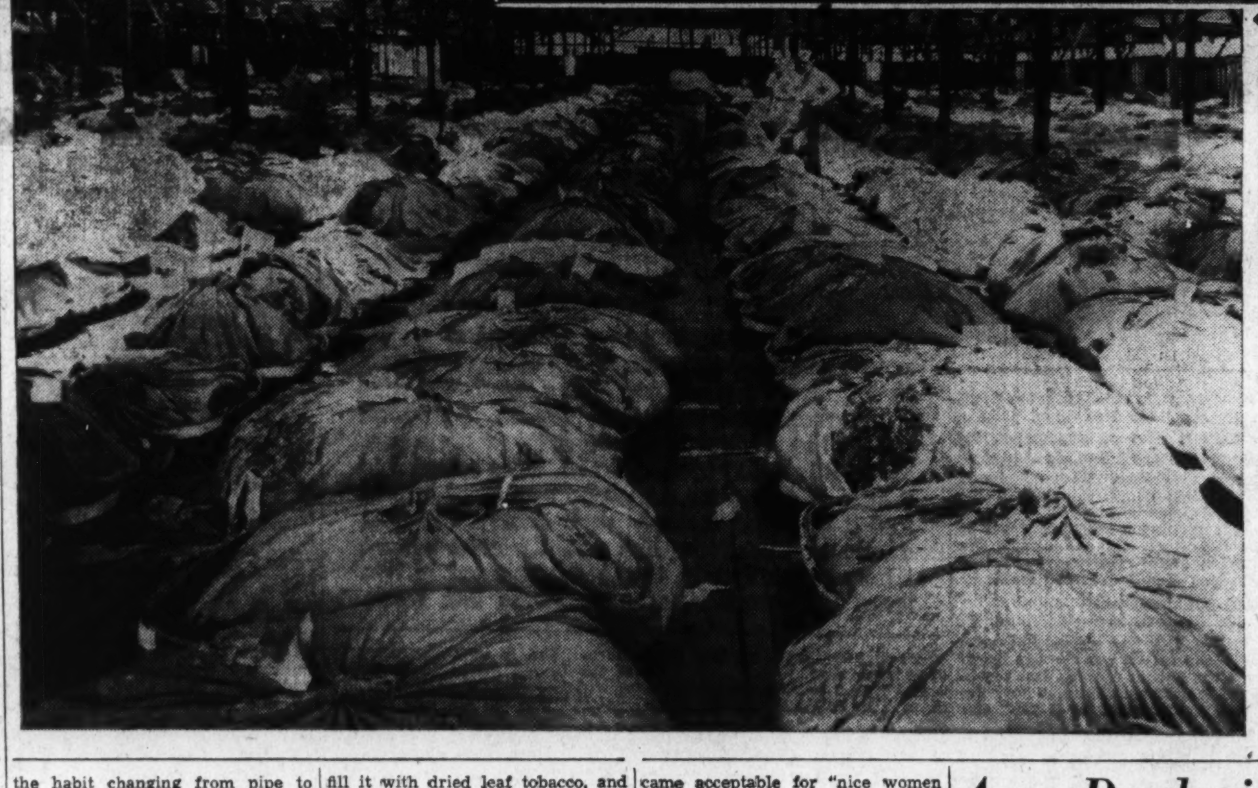
Cigarettes gained a big following during the World War when Pershing insisted that tobacco was as important to the soldiers as food. Their next big spurt in popularity was in the late 1920's, when it became acceptable for "nice women to smoke them."

What the next new style will be and where the next big tobacco market is to be uncovered, only the tobacco manufacturers know. Smoking is now a custom indulged in throughout the world—although the Americas do not supply the whole crop.

One of the interesting things about tobacco is that it adapts itself peculiarly to the soil and climate in which it grows. Plants taken from America to Turkey produce a different brand—and thus we find America importing tobacco to satisfy certain tastes and thus it is that no other State can grow Virginia tobacco.

THE girls in the tobacco field at the right are from South Boston, Va., where a national tobacco festival will be held next week.

THE American Indian discovered tobacco, Sir Walter Raleigh made it popular, and today the industry is one of the largest in the world. Below, workers carry the strung tobacco to the curing house. The bottom picture shows the golden crop in rows of baskets in the warehouse, ready for market.



Chronological History of Tobacco

1492—Columbus discovers tobacco. Finds San Salvador Indians puffing leaves rolled in corn shucks—the original cigarette.
1502—Spaniards carried the custom of chewing tobacco back to Spain.
1559—First tobacco cultivated in Spain. Jean Nicot, French ambassador in Portugal, receives tobacco seeds from America and sends them back to France. The strange plant is given the botanical name of Nicotiana in his honor.
1588—Sir Walter Raleigh wins a bet with Queen Elizabeth that he can weigh tobacco smoke. First weighs tobacco, smokes it, and then weighs the ashes.
1601—King James I starts campaign against smoking.
1617—Mogul Emperor, Hehan Geer, puts death penalty on smoking and snuffing tobacco.
1619—Ninety maidens sail from England to become wives of Virginia planters at a cost of 120 pounds of tobacco each.
1647—Colony of Connecticut makes law that all tobacco smoking must be done privately.
1723—Count Andrassy of Austria has pipe maker carve first meerschaum.
1724—Tobacco made legal tender in Maryland at one penny a pound.
1725—Edict of Pope Benedict XIII, allowing snuff-taking even in St. Peters.
Cigars take the place of snuff near end of eighteenth century.
Napoleonic wars disseminating them throughout Europe.
1854—French pipe makers start manufacture of pipes from the bruyere root, and the "brier" pipe thereby begins to drive out those of clay and other wood.
1856—As a result of the Crimean War, the cigarette begins a slow climb to popularity.
1862—First U. S. tax on tobacco for internal revenue. Yield, about $3,000,000.
1863—Gen. U. S. Grant receives 11,000 cigars after capture of Fort Donelson, where he used stump of a cigar as marshall's baton.
1917—Gen. Pershing cabled to Washington: "Tobacco is as necessary as food. We need 1,000 tons at once."
1937—Total of 1,689,700 acres planted in tobacco in the United States.

Cotton Picking Starts in Dixie

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, Aug. 28.—"First bale" cries are sounding in Dixie.

That is the sign that cotton-picking time has arrived. This week thousands of men, women and children (white and Negro) bent their backs in fields along the cotton belt's lower rim. Swift fingers pulled the white, fluffy lint that is expected to total more than 15,000,000 bales. It will be October before all the crop is picked.

Farmers who plant their cotton early from the backbone of the mythical "first bale" brigade. Each year they make news in their section by getting their cotton ginned and ready for market while others are waiting for the green bolls to burst. In many places the first bale is auctioned for premium prices.

Last year's crop of less than 14,800.000 bales brought more than $1.000,00,000—the best since 1929. What the new crop will bring is far from certain. Government officials are studying about loans and production control.

Science hails mechanical cotton pickers. But machines are not in general use. The sun-up to sundown job in the long rows is still a back-straining task.

Army Developing Television For Use in War Operations

By Stephen McDonough,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

The United States Government is the Nation's principal user of radio, whether it is searching for missing fliers or developing television sets for its generals to watch battles from 200 miles in the rear.

Radio devices of many kinds are being used every day in innumerable bureaus. Their applications range from "soundings" [illegible] miles into the stratosphere to explorations for oil and minerals a mile or more below the earth's surface.

To the armchair knob-turner who casually picks his entertainment out of the ether, many of today's uses of radio may sound fantastic. They are, however, either practical now or promise to be in the near future.

Army radio experts are co-operating with private industry in giving television practical application. Experiments are being conducted with this new art in an effort to give staff officers directing wartime operations a constant view of the battlefields instead of sketchy and delayed telephone or telegraph descriptions. The Navy Department also is interested in developing such an apparatus, possibly for installation in observation planes flying above or near enemy ships. In future international troubles it may be that for want of a television set a war will be lost.

The Bureau of Mines is using radio in geophysical prospecting.

The Weather Bureau is completing plans for establishing on September 1 the first regular observations of upper air conditions with a radiometeorograph. This is a miniature broadcasting system attached to a rubbr balloon which autmatically observes weather conditions as it rises above the ground and radios them to ground observers. In experimental flights the device already has explored the ceiling of the world far above the greatest altitude ever reached by man.

The Weather Bureau also is developing sensitive "static-finders" which will locate storms and trace their progress by the amount of interference they cause in the ether.

Today in war-torn Shanghai and other parts of the world radio keeps the Government at Washington in constant touch with its far-flung emissaries. The Coast Guard maintains an unceasing radio vigil along the Nation's shores.

A large corps of workers in the Bureau of Air Commerce supervise the mysterious directional radio beams which airline pilots follow as safely as a horse and buggy ambles down a country lane. Other experts of the bureau are working to perfect new "blind" landing beams and other devices to improve the record of safety in the air. They have completed work on an accurate radio teletypewriter.

The Naval Observatory is the only spot in the country which knows to the split second what time it is. It makes that knowledge available to everyone with its hourly time signals from the powerful Arlington Radio Station.

Radio direction-finders for ships and airplanes are in constant use by Government agencies, distant outposts in Alaska and isolated Indian reservations are in immediate communication with headquarters, the Army is perfecting the radio direction of tanks, artillery and other units, work is still under way in the radio control of unmanned boats and airplanes for possible use in time of war, and the lighthouse service maintains radio direction beams on some of its lightships to bring vessels into port.

Britain Ready To Go on War Basis Quickly

Empire Spending $2,893 Every Minute for Weapons.

More Used for Preparedness Than World War Cost.

By Elmer Peterson.

London (AP).—Britain has just ended the first six months of military preparedness under her $7,500,000,000 rearmament program. A wide field of endeavor, by which Britain can make an easy transfer to a war footing, is now in full play.

At the rate of $4,166,166 per day in expenditure, Britain is adding the latest, if not the last, word in the resurgence of militarization in Europe. In finer detail, Britain is spending an average of $173,611 an hour, or $2,893.50 a minute, in getting ready for whatever may come. By comparison the net cost of the World War to Britain, during a period of four years and eight months, is estimated at slightly less than what is now being expended on a five-year rearmament program.

Premier Calls Plan Step for Peace.

Today, Britain's high-speed rearmament is fact. Battleships are being built. Airplanes are being turned out by the score. Elaborate air-raid precautions are a part of defense preparations. Industry is being mobilized.

"A contribution toward peace," Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain has termed this program. To support his view there is a school of political thought which believes that war in Europe has been pushed back five years by British rearmament. And before five years have passed, in the opinion of more optimistic observers, British rearmament may force, through sheer inability of other countries to keep pace, a definite move toward unilateral disarmament.

Alarmists, on the other hand, spouting facts and figures, continue to voice fears that the rearmament may have come too late; that Britain may not be ready when war—with its new capacity for "knockout" blows—again engulfs Europe.

Warcraft Building A Peacetime Record.

No question, meanwhile, but what Britain has turned her energies to rearmament with gusto and ever-accelerating efficiency. The record of the past six months, as regards rearmament and defense preparations aside from the strictly military, includes the following:

NAVY—Start of a program which, by the end of this year, will see 664,000 tons of warships under construction—a peacetime record. This will include five battleships of 35,000 tons and five aircraft carriers of from 22,000 to 23,000 tons.

ARMY—Thorough mechanization, development of modern antiaircraft units, tremendous drive in recruiting to add 112,000 men to the regular army and reserves and 100,000 men to the territorial army. Response to recruiting is still slow—the one "weak link" in the program of rearmament.

AVIATION—Acceleration of production of military airplanes to provide 1,750 first-line planes before long. Development of new, high-speed bombers and air-dreadnaughts. Lavish experimentation with bombers which can cruise, fully loaded, at more than 300 miles an hour.

INDUSTRY—Plans for immediate mobilization of industry in case of war; for protecting essential railroad service; for safeguarding food supplies. New munitions factories are being developed, in highly secluded areas away from population centers.

CIVILIAN PROTECTION—Start of manufacture of 30,000,000 gas masks for distribution to population in "event of emergency." Organization of communities for protection against enemy air-raids, including clean-up squads, portable fire engines, bomb-proof shelters.

Malta, Singapore Bases Emphasized.

EMPIRE—Co-ordination of empire defense. Further development of naval and air bases at Malta and Singapore. New emphasis on defense measures in South Africa and Australia.

MERCHANT MARINE—New attention to protection of Merchant Marine. Consideration of high-speed naval tankers for oil transport; possibility that power yachts may become a potential war reserve; special "shore training" for Merchant Marine officers.

There is, furthermore, an unknown factor in British re-armament and defense; the unannounced results of extensive research. Sir Thomas Inskip, minister for co-ordination of defense, recently told the House of Commons:

"The research committee has been very active indeed, and has produced some very remarkable results. But nothing could be more disastrous than for me to even hint at what research has been attained, and how stronger we are in the air defenses as a consequence of the discoveries, and the application of those discoveries."

Rumor has it that important among these discoveries is a new type of "death ray" and new methods of protecting the navy against explosive and gas bombs.

Stone Forests.

Thousands of tourists each year visit the great cavern of stone forests at Millau, where within the depths of the earth are found every form of brilliant stalagmites. Of all the caverns in the neighborhood the Aven-Armand is the most amazingly magnificent. The discoverer, Armand, went down a chimney by a rope ladder and at the bottom found himself in what has since come to be called "a virgin forest" of stalagmites in a vaulted dome high enough to permit the placing of Notre-Dame and its towers.

THE UNDECLARED WAR IN THE FAR EAST AGAIN DOMINATES THE WEEK'S NEWS

GREAT BRITAIN AND THE UNITED STATES were drawn farther into the maelstrom of Far Eastern hostilities last week, when Japanese planes machine-gunned the British Ambassador to China, Japan declared an 800-mile blockade of the Chinese coast, and additional millions of dollars worth of foreign property was ruthlessly (if accidentally) destroyed.

After Premier Konoye of Japan said his country "does not attach much importance" to American and British peace proposals, Secretary Hull warned Japan that the United States would hold it responsible for all damage to American lives and property in China. The first test of the Japanese blockade on U. S. policy may come when the shipment of 20 Bellanca planes, ordered by Chiang Kai-Chek's forces, reaches the China coast.

* * * *

IN THE SHANGHAI AREA, the Japanese landed large additional forces along the Yangtse west of the Woosung forts, and are driving southward in a pincer movement in an effort to isolate Chinese forces north of Shanghai along the Whangpoo River. Japanese forces at Shanghai are increasing the intensity of their drive northward in an effort to complete the enveloping movement.

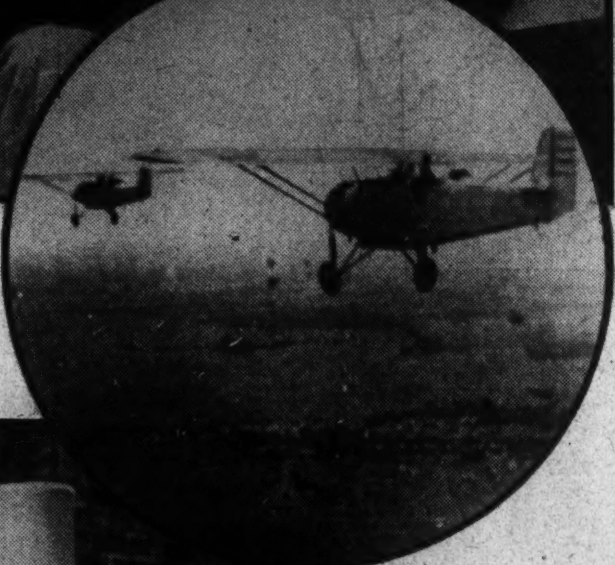
Four hundred noncombatants were killed, and more than a thousand, including three Americans, wounded Monday when a shell burst at one of the busiest intersections in the International Settlement. Yesterday, Japanese war planes, continuing their merciless air bombing of Shanghai, rained death on hundreds of terror-stricken Chinese civilians in the Nantao area, adjoining the French concession.

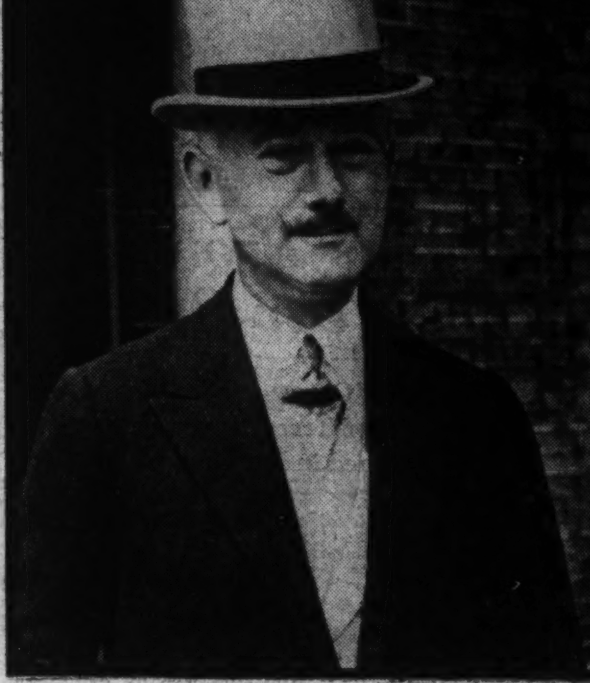
* * * *

IN NORTH CHINA, the most important battle of the war is raging at Nankow Pass, where three German-trained Chinese divisions are grimly holding off a highly mechanized force of crack Japanese troops, at this gateway to Inner Mongolia.

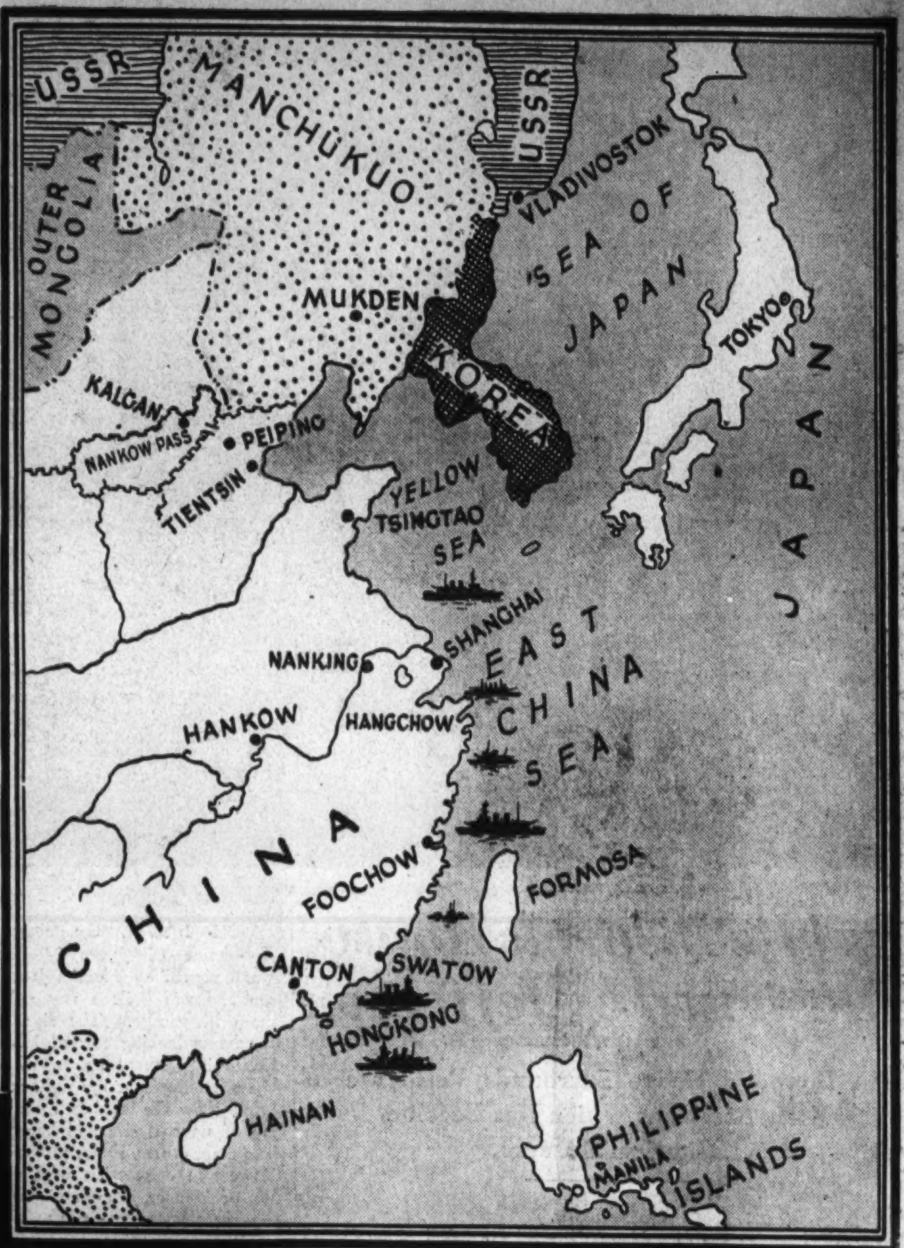
Along the 150 mile battle zone in the north, extending from the coast near Tientsin across the Great Wall to Kalgan, large Japanese and Chinese forces are locked in battle at three strategic points, south of Tientsin, south of Peiping, and west of Nankow Pass.

FOREIGN SECRETARY Eden sent a strong protest to Japan on the shooting of the British Ambassador. Great Britain was reported to have demanded "full satisfaction," including an apology and indemnity.



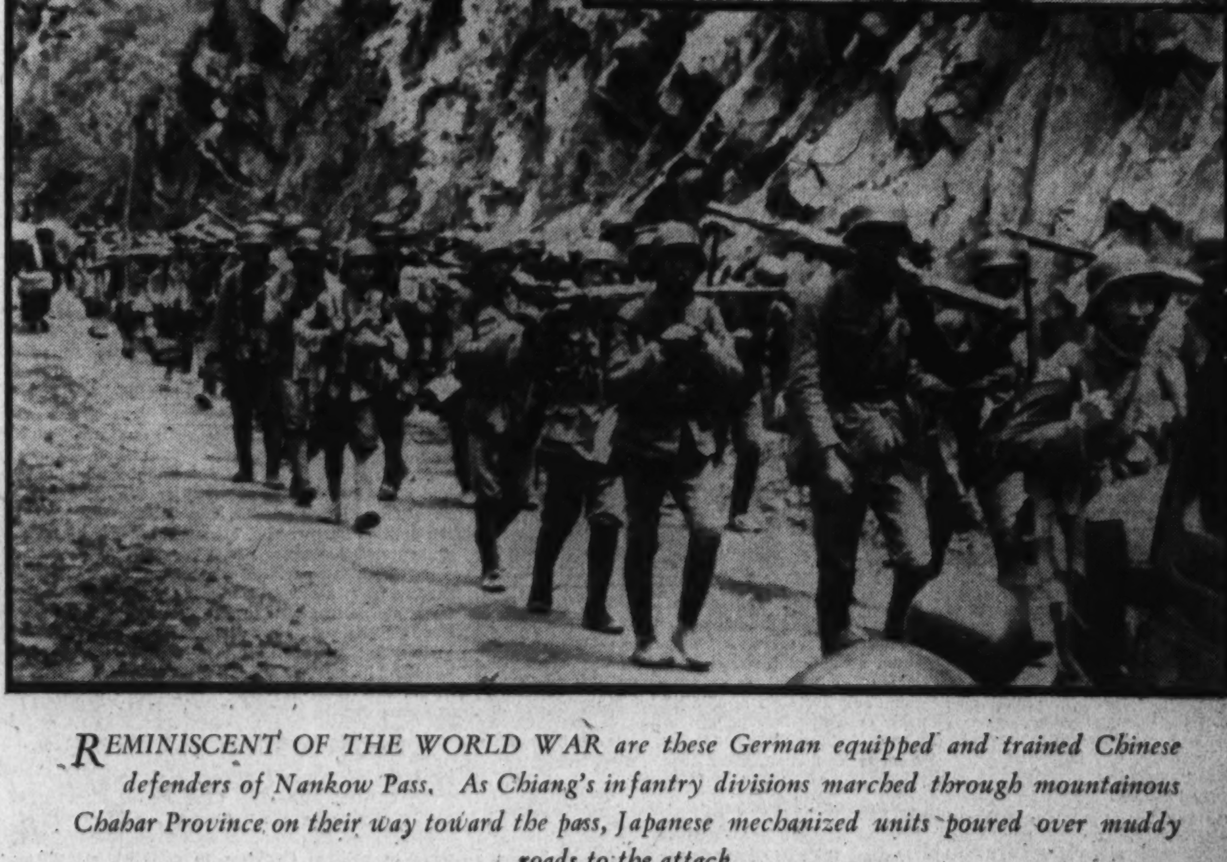


SIR HUGHE Knatchbull-Hugessen, British Ambassador to China, was machined-gunned by two Japanese planes while driving to Shanghai in a car flying the Union Jack.



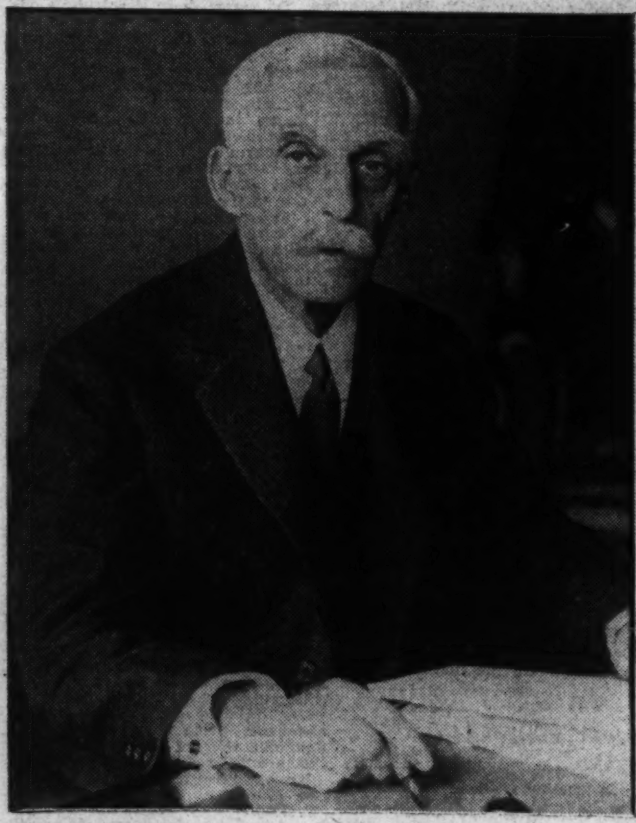
TROOPS IN THE International Settlement remove the shattered bodies of the victims of the shell that wrecked Shanghai's two largest department stores, the Wing On Co. and the Sincere Co., Monday, killing and wounding hundreds of civilians. A U. S. war correspondent, Anthony Billingham, was seriously injured and two other Americans slightly hurt.

ON TO NANKOW PASS!

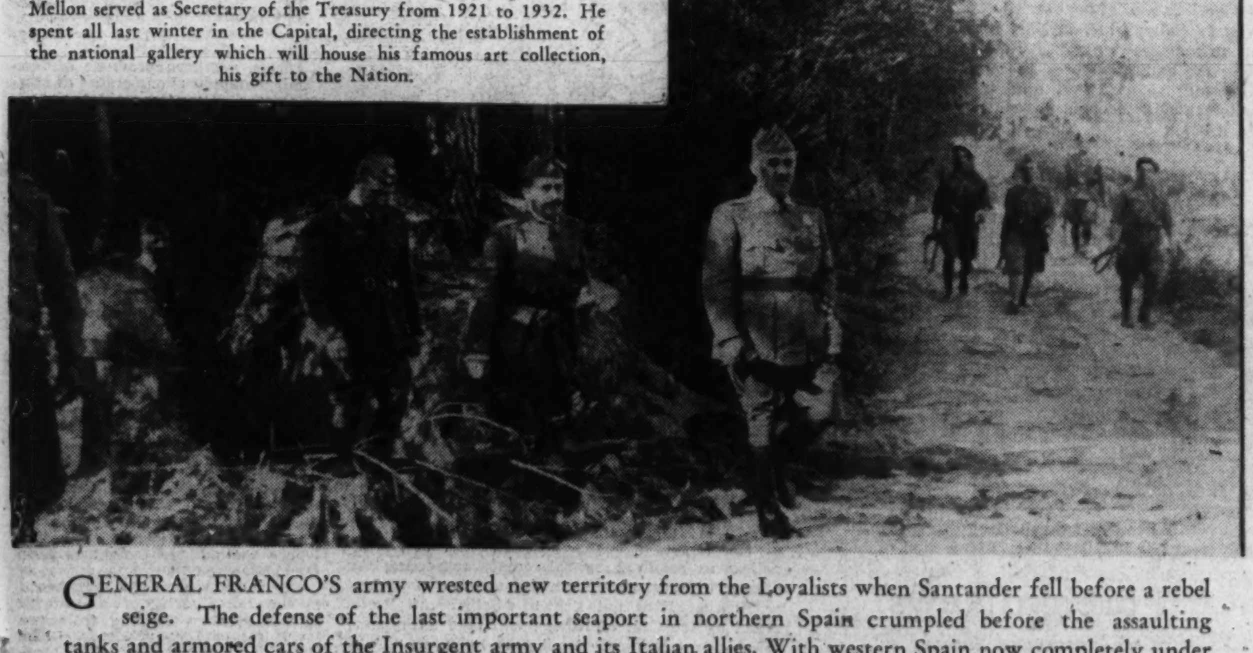


REMINISCENT OF THE WORLD WAR are these German equipped and trained Chinese defenders of Nankow Pass. As Chiang's infantry divisions marched through mountainous Chahar Province on their way toward the pass, Japanese mechanized units poured over muddy roads to the attack.

FINANCIER AND ART PATRON DIES

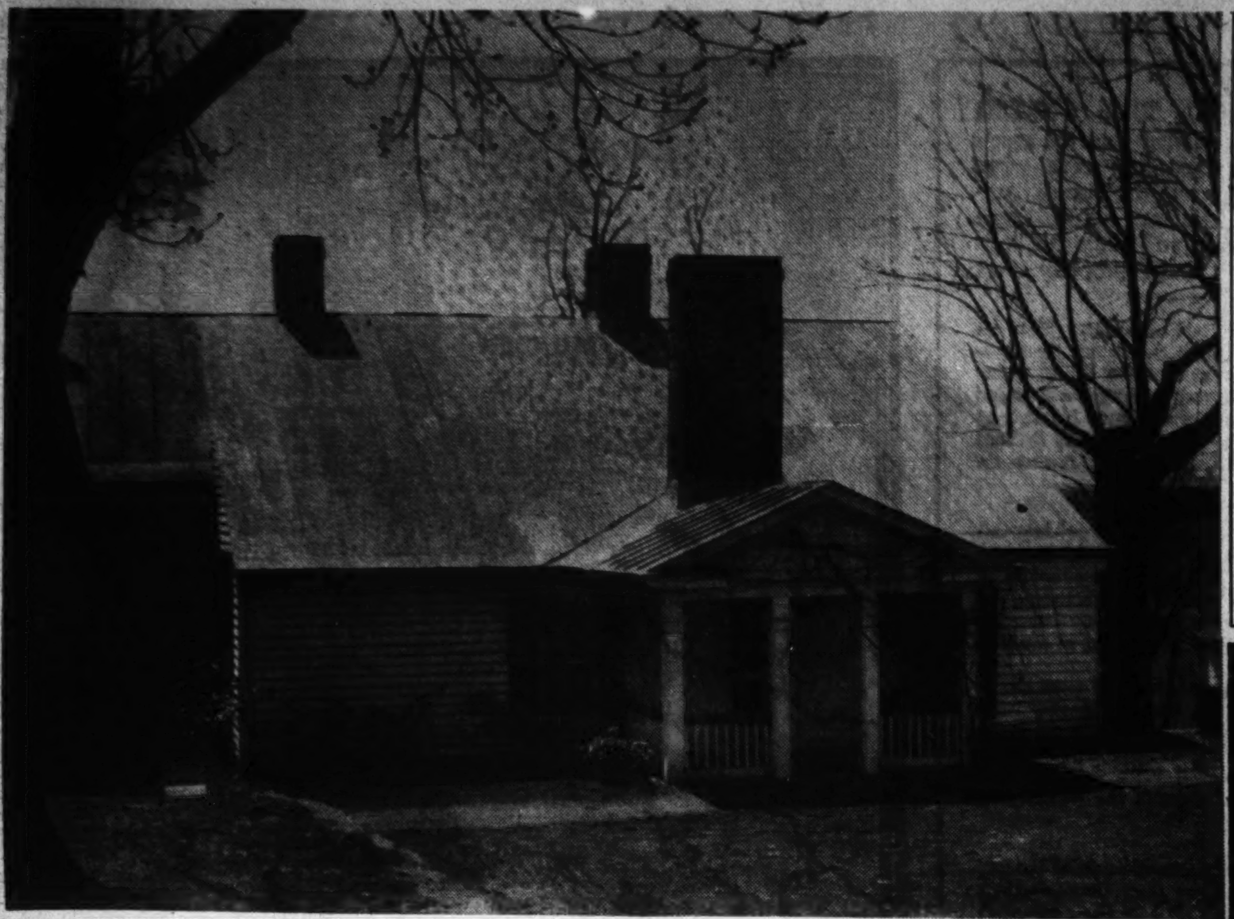


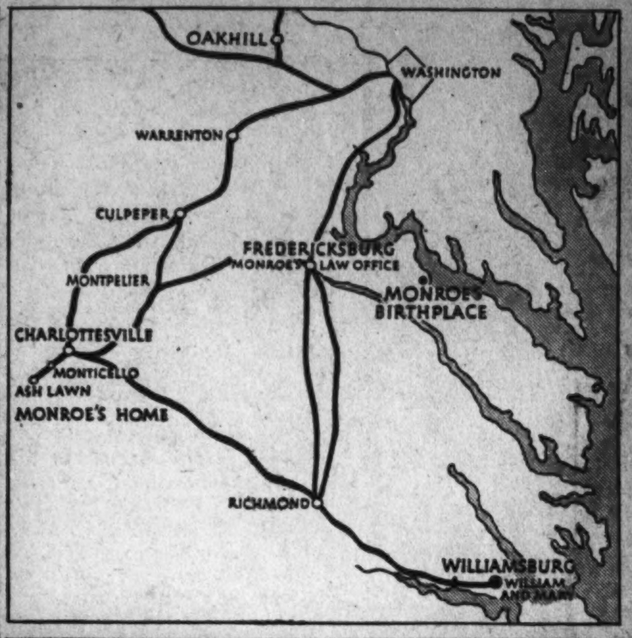
Andrew W. Mellon, 82-year-old financier and industrialist, died at Southampton, L. I., last week of uremia and broncho-pneumonia. Mellon served as Secretary of the Treasury from 1921 to 1932. He spent all last winter in the Capital, directing the establishment of the national gallery which will house his famous art collection, his gift to the Nation.

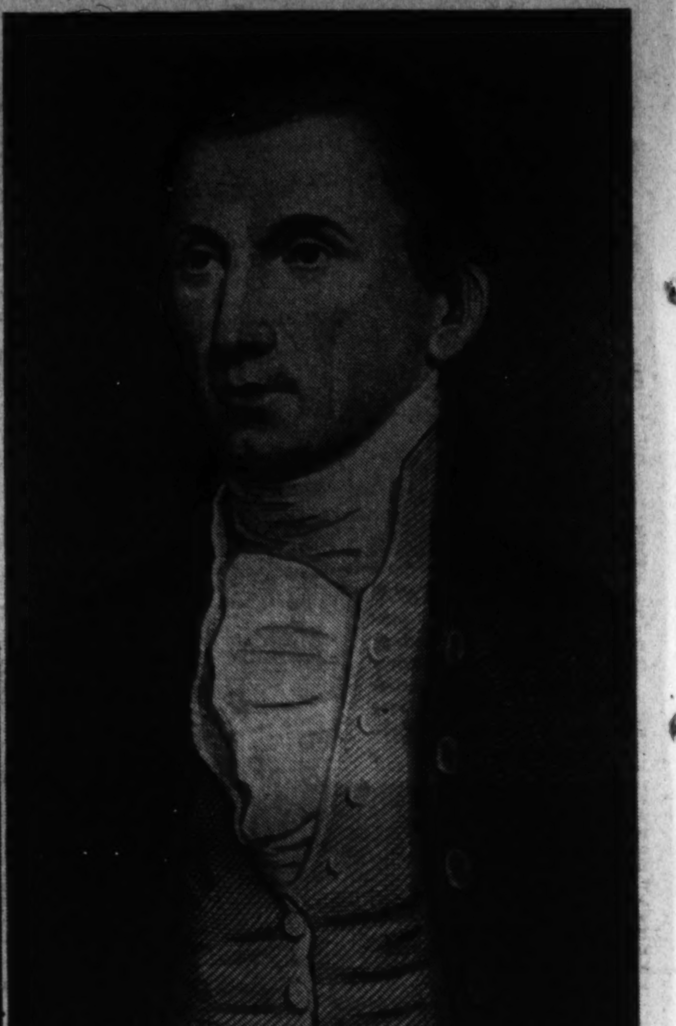


GENERAL FRANCO'S army wrested new territory from the Loyalists when Santander fell before a rebel seige. The defense of the last important seaport in northern Spain crumpled before the assaulting tanks and armored cars of the Insurgent army and its Italian allies. With western Spain now completely under rebel domination, the weight of Franco's legions can be thrown against Madrid with full force.

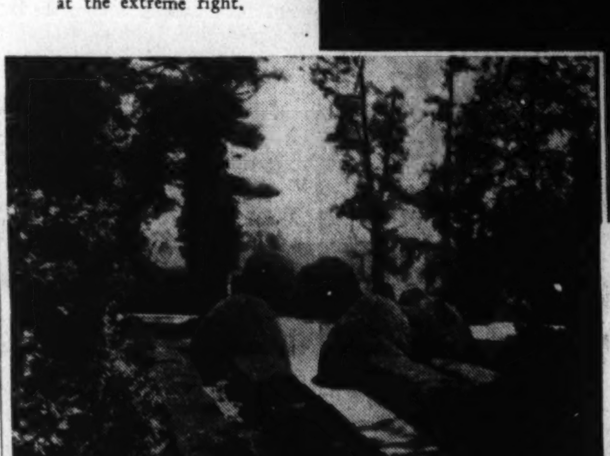
Ash Lawn, Home of James Monroe, Gains Prestige as National Shrine







ASH LAWN, the cottage home of James Monroe, was designed by Thomas Jefferson and was built a few miles from Monticello. The side of the house looking toward Monticello is pictured above, while the photographs at the right and below show the boxwoods which are of unusual size and beauty. The map, center, shows places of interest in connection with the life of Monroe, who is pictured at the extreme right.



Public Inspects House Designed by Jefferson

High Boxwood Hedge Surrounds Residence of Early President Which Has Become Historical Museum.

By Rae Lewis.

Growing in importance as a national shrine, Ash Lawn in only seven years of its present ownership and restoration has already become a famous landmark in Virginia, State of heroes and shrines. Designed by his friend, Thomas Jefferson, it was for 26 years the dearly beloved home of James Monroe.

Other places are associated with his name—his birthplace near Wakefield, in Westmoreland County; his law office, and also the small home in Fredericksburg, the home to which he retired at Oak Hill, in Loudoun County and the New York City home of his son-in-law, Samuel Gouverneur, in which he died. But this home is outstanding because of its splendid location close to the Blue Ridge Mountains, its famous boxwood gardens, its position as a fine example of early American living not necessarily luxurious, and the fact that it is open to the public at all times.

Born on April 28, 1758, Monroe attended William and Mary College, but he left to fight in the Revolution, in which he gained honor for his service. He then turned to the law which he studied under Jefferson. It was his esteem and devotion to Jefferson which took him to Albemarle County to live. They were close friends and in 1786 Jefferson wrote to Monroe, "On my return . . . I shall send you the plan of your house. I wish to heaven, you may continue in the disposition to fix it in Albemarle. Short will establish himself there and perhaps Madison may be tempted to do so. This will be society enough and it will be the great sweetener of our lives." (Madison did form a part of the group, for Montpelier is famous as his residence, although located nearby in Orange County and not in Albemarle.

Ash Lawn True Home, Monroe Career Shows.

Albemarle County, however, lays claim to being the Heart of Virginia and it certainly merits fame for being the site of such beautiful estates as Mirador, Castle Hill, Edgehill, Enniscorthy, Limestone, Estouteville, Morven, Blue Ridge Farm and Redlands, as well as the University of Virginia. Michie's Tavern is also in the county near Monticello.

Monroe wrote to Jefferson in 1794, "I look forward with pleasure to the period, and it shall be no distant one, when I shall occupy as your neighbor the adjoining farm. To this end all my plans will hereafter have an undeviating reference."

Oak Hill, in Loudoun County, built by Monroe in his term as President, is more often referred to as his home, but it was to Ash Lawn, the cottage in Albemarle, that Monroe came to consult with Jefferson and Madison after months spent in the capital when he was Governor of the Commonwealth and to which he returned for brief periods after his trips to Europe where he served as Envoy Extraordinary to France and later as Minister Plenipotentiary to England. In 1810 he was again in Virginia serving as a member of the General Assembly and once more as Governor. Ash Lawn was his home when he was appointed Secretary of State by his friend Madison in 1811. He continued to serve in that position until 1816, when he was elected President.

Ash Lawn was designed and built by Jefferson. Monroe requested that the design be such that there could be two sections, the first to be built then and to cost a thousand dollars, the other to be added when convenient. It was completed in 1798, having been built while Monroe was out of the country. It stayed in his possession until 1830, the year his wife died, when E. A. Goodwyn obtained an original deed from Monroe which conveyed the house and property to him. A friend of mine tells me of visiting at Ash Lawn in the 1890's when it belonged to the Massey family. She says that the family stressed the fact that they were keeping the house in excellent condition and that the dining room was on the lower level and the same one with the kitchens.

Pittsburgh Man Planned Shrine.

On February 1, 1930, exactly one hundred years to the day since Monroe had given Goodwyn his deed, another deed was executed and given to Jay W. Johns, then of Pittsburgh. He had heard Ash Lawn was to be sold and, recognizing its position as a great landmark and historic shrine, he decided to develop it as such. It was opened to the public on Monroe's birthday anniversary in 1930, April 28.

Comprising 600 acres, the property is approximately five miles west out of Charlottesville. The road winds up the thickly-wooded mountain past Michie's Tavern and Monticello to the lane leading to the house, which is some distance back from the main highway.

Surrounded by a high hedge, the house grounds are entered through a small gatehouse. Immediately one catches that distinctive fragrance of the boxwood, which many visitors consider as important as the house itself. Famous all over the world, it is a rich dark green, thick and high, and apparently thoroughly healthy. When one realizes how long it takes for boxwood to grow, the appearance of this at Ash Lawn is even more impressive.

It is quite possible that Monroe obtained the idea for his garden from Versailles when he was Minister to France, for it is French in motif. It is said that the protection of a 300-year-old oak which spreads above has contributed to the preservation of the garden.

Most conspicuous of the trees on the place is the tall, slender Norway pine planted by Monroe 125 years ago. He brought it from abroad and cared for it so well that it has become a distinguished figure against the sky.

Standing within the house, one looks out through the present side door between gaps in the tremendous boxwood hedges on an incomparable vista. On the lawn stands a marble statue of Monroe by Piccirilli. There is qute a story connected with the statue, but briefly it is said that it stood for 37 years after its completion in the studio of the artist. Mr. Johns heard of it and investigated to find out how Piccirilli's work of art might eventually be added to Ash Lawn. Finally, Piccirilli selected a spot at Monroe's home and donated his work.

Monroe requested Jefferson so to design his cottage that it would face Monticello. Jefferson selected a hill site on a plane with his own home and there located the building in such a way that, although obscured at present by the trees around it, Monticello was visible through gaps in the woods and across intervening vales. Actually, the boxwood garden is at the side of the original house, but a graceful section has been added on this side by other owners and this is sometimes mistaken for the front. It is quite possible that in time the added structure will be eliminated, leaving the original cottage.

A small porch led then into a short hallway with a ceiling sloping toward the center. This feature, designed by Jefferson, was effected through having the fireplace chimneys in the adjoining rooms join into one over the hall, thereby providing heat for the passageway beneath. As visitors to Monticello know, this is typical of Jefferson's ingenuity, and must have added greatly to the comfort of the home.

Dolly and James Madison were often guests at Ash Lawn, as were Jefferson and other prominent figures of the times, and they probably dined from the long gleaming dining table. Rounded at the ends, it was built in sections to allow for extension, and at present one end forms a side table. A fine old triangular cabinet stands in one corner, pieces of the Monroe White House china are on the table, and bellows stand ready to hand beside the fireplace.

Garden Is Protected By 300-Year-Old Oak

Tall Pine, Planted by Owner 125 Years Ago, Mo Conspicuous of Trees; Many Relics Contained in Building.

Original Monroe pieces, secured through the untiring efforts of Mr. Johns and the co-operation of Monroe descendants, furnish much of the house. Everything else is authentic antique, selected to be comparable in circumstance and contemporary in period.

Two bedrooms are on the right of the hall, a powder room is on the left, and then the parlor, while the dining room is in the center rear. The powder room contains an original Monroe table and mirror, one of several which Mrs. Monroe had made from a large mirror. Part of the house's original furnishings are two chairs brought back from France by the Monroes. His dueling pistols are of special interest among the smaller pieces.

In the living room, appropriately furnished, is a coffee set arranged on one of Monroe's napkins, those yard-square cloths tied around the neck to protect the jabot ruffles. One of the most fascinating features is a group of engravings developed on the theme of what certainly befalls bad girls and what earthly paradises are open to good girls. Another clever idea of Jefferson is a cupboard so arranged that each shelf from the bottom is shorter than the one beneath, making it possible for a person standing to see to the back of even the bottom shelf.

Original pieces in the master bedroom include a large four-poster bed, a fine shelf clock, crystal candlesticks, a warming pan and a long narrow hot-water jug for keeping the feet warm in bed. An unusual piece is a medicine chest filled with several dozen small glass bottles. On all estates the mistress doctored the slaves and servants, as well as the members of her household if no aid was near.

Of course there is a trundle bed which slid under the four-poster when not in use, and there is also a low cradle. Just as if left there by a nurse who had picked up the sleeping infant is a glass nursing bottle. Rubber nipples were not known in those days, and so the mouthpiece was made of glass with a hole in it. In order to regulate the flow of the liquid the nurse held a finger over a hole in the side of the bottle.

In the other bedroom is one piece which is a reproduction, a bed with four posts, but instead of a rectangular roof piece from which the customary curtain hung, this bed has four graceful pieces arching to the center with a short fringe on each. The original could not be obtained from its owners, but they allowed this exact reproduction to be made. This room also contains an original gilt-framed mirror and a sewing table.

On the lower level, reached from the outside and opening on a back lawn because of the sloping ground, are the kitchens, wine cellar and preserve cellar. There are many interesting old pieces, such as some fine Bennington ware, Staffordshire china, butter mold, revolving hot-bread holder, coffee grinder and other implements necessary to the independent operation of a household.

Genuine taste and exacting care have gone into this restoration. No matter how many fine monuments there might be to Monroe, this is a fitting one to the man who was Secretary of State, Secretary of War, Minister to France and to England, twice Governor of Virginia, author of the Monroe Doctrine and President of the United States for two terms which came to be known as the "Era of Good Feeling."

Ulster Famed for Beauty of Scenery

Ulster, northern province of Ireland, comprises one-sixth of the total area of the Emerald Isle, and one-eighteenth of the total area of the British Isles.

There is a long seaboard to the north and east extending for 24 miles, while the land boundary to the south and west measures 20 miles. The waters of the southern portion of the coast are shallow but the eastern and north-eastern shores are flanked by the deep North Channel., and good natural harbors are to be found in many places. Three estuaries—those of the Lagan, Foyle and Newry rivers—run for considerable distances inland, and so greatly facilitate trading with the interland. The Lagen estuary is the principal goods port for Belfast and for an extensive inlying district. It is also the chief terminal station for mail and passenger steamers plying between northern Ireland and British ports.

Topographically, Northern Ireland is chiefly hilly or rolling country, the highest levels being reached in the Mourne Mountainns in the south, where the greatest height is 2,796 feet above sea level.

The country as a whole is famed for the wide diversity of its beautiful natural scenery, ranging from the loveliness of Lough Erne and the Glens of Antrim to the rugged grandeur of the Giant's Causeway and the Coast Road from Larne to Portrush.

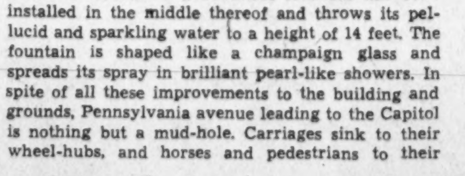
Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Capitol Dressed Up for Special Session.

In anticipation of the Special Session of Congress which convenes on the fourth of September both halls of Congress have been re-carpeted, desks of the members varnished, and the chairs of the respective presiding officers "done over." The grounds of the Capitol have likewise been improved. An excellent new gravel walk has been built entirely around the building and new plants such as hibiscus, dahlias, marigolds, prince's feather, and balsam have been planted beside the walk. The seedlings which were planted in April and May are living and in time will enhance considerably the grounds of the Capitol. On the west grounds where the reservoir is located a beautiful fountain has been installed in the middle thereof and throws its pellucid and sparkling water to a height of 14 feet. The fountain is shaped like a champaign glass and spreads its spray in brilliant pearl-like showers. In spite of all these improvements to the building and grounds, Pennsylvania avenue leading to the Capitol is nothing but a mud-hole. Carriages sink to their wheel-hubs, and horses and pedestrians to their respective knees. This avenue is a disgrace to the nation. Although the Mayor and Council have been repeatedly urged by our citizens to improve this street no action has been taken. If the horses belonging to the Mayor or some of the Councilmen could only sustain a broken leg while trying to pull their carriages through this mire the street would be fixed immediately. Up to now their horses seem to be immune from such a disaster.



• • • •

Important Personages Arrive for Special Session.

Among the early arrivals for the Special Session of Congress is Mr. James K. Polk of Tenn., who was Speaker of the House at the last session, and Mr. R. M. Johnson, the Vice-President of the United States. Information has been received at the Capital from New York City that many of the western congressmen and senators have arrived there and will come to Washington en masse. The Democrats are consulting with Tammany Chieftains.

• • • •

Female Politicians—Something New.

Prominent Washington citizens are shocked. Several young ladies have been engaged in calling on many of the leading citizens of the Capital requesting them to sign certain petitions addressed to members of Congress. Of these petitions two are upon subjects which have been greatly agitated during this year: The abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia, and the objection to the annexation of Texas. This week two of the young beautiful maidens—imagine, yet in their teens—called on a certain lady of outstanding prominence and asked her to sign the petition against the annexation of Texas, but the lady refused. But argued the petition bearer: "Oh, Madam, perhaps you don't understand the subject. It is very simple. Texas is a part of Mexico joining the United States. It will involve us in a bloody war and perpetuate slavery. Certainly no free woman would want to perpetuate slavery. The petition, madam, is to prevent these evils." But the prospective petitioner remained adamant in spite of these lucid arguments. Ladies in politics—disgusting!!!!

• • • •

Domestic Affairs

A Demand for a Central Banking System.

ST. LOUIS, MO.—The Chamber of Commerce of this city has sent a request to the Chambers of Commerce of the cities of the south and west urging them to petition Congress to establish a central bank which can issue money and handle exchanges between merchants of the several states without the necessary loss sustained by the use of paper money below par as it now is. The St. Louis petition states in part "that the people wish to see established a bank, the paper of which will be as valid and pass as readily at New Orleans or Bangor as it does in New York or St. Louis. It is impossible to transact business in a depressed currency issued by state banks."

• • • •

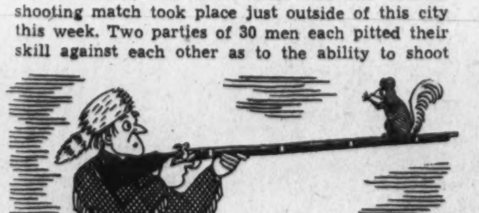
Modification of Criminal Law.

GLOUCESTER, MASS.—The states of Maine and New Hampshire have reformed their respective criminal laws to save the feelings of their people from the shocking exhibitions which have been taking place within their borders during the past two years. Previously, all "hangings" have been public, but this system is now modified so that only officials and requisite witnesses are present. In Maine it is now at the discretion of the jury to convict capitally; while in New Hampshire, when the death sentence is passed it can not be executed before the expiration of a year nor then unless the Governor so orders it, otherwise the sentence is automatically changed to solitary confinement at hard labor.

• • • •

A Shooting Match.

WHEELING, VA. (Now West Va.) An unusual shooting match took place just outside of this city this week. Two parties of 30 men each pitted their skill against each other as to the ability to shoot squirrels. After two days shooting one group killed 6,076 squirrels and the other 7,014, a total of 13,090.



• • • •

Foreign News

Transmission of Sound.

LONDON, ENG.—The Lords of the Treasury at present have under consideration a plan for conveying messages from one government office to another by the use of Mr. Curtis' invention, which is an improvement on the devise of M. Biot of Paris, to transmit sound through tubes by air pressure. The English inventor has successfully conveyed messages from St. James' Palace to the Houses of Parliament by his invention. Biot, using Curtis' improved instrument, has transmitted the sound of the human voice a distance of 3,100 feet. The time occupied in sending the first word was 5½ seconds.

• • • •

Ancient Coins Found.

SCORN, SCOTLAND.—A workman near here while engaged in constructing a gravel walk in the garden of one of our old estates inadvertently disembowelled at the tiny depth of 3 inches a hoard of old silver and copper coins. They bore the insigna of James IV and James VI of Scotland. There were about 500 coins in all.

• • • •

Americans "Violate" Treaty.

CONSTANTINOPLE.—The famous or infamous treaty of Hunkiar Iskelssi has been set at naught by the American Government, a party thereto. It appears that Commodore Porter, American charge d'affairs at the Turkish Court, upon his return here on board the U. S. S. "Spark" from his vacation in the Mediterranean failed to obtain permission of the Sultan or the Pasha of the Dardanelles for his ship to pass through the Hellespont (The Dardanelles) as required by this treaty respecting the passage of naval vessels other than those of Turkey or Russia. It is not known whether the Porte, urged by the Czar of Russia, will take unbrage at this incident or simply let it pass, however, "it has been the fashion to allow Americans to do what would be tolerated by no other nation."

Copyright, 1937, for The Washington Post.

Farley First, Garner Second in Democratic Popularity Poll for 1940

Vote Shows Rural-Urban Rift in Party

Majority of Farmers Favor Garner; Cities for Farley.

Earle, McNutt, Lehman, Lewis Also Popular With Voters.

New York, Aug. 28.—In a Nation-wide poll of Democrats just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion, Postmaster General Farley, Vice President Garner and Gov. Earle of Pennsylvania receive the highest number of mentions as possible candidates for 1940 in case Roosevelt does not choose to run.

The poll, which serves as a measurement of the ebb and flow of popularity rather than a basis for any predictions about 1940, is the third of its kind conducted among Democrats by the Institute during the past eight months.

At the time of the last report, in April, Farley and Gov. Earle were the two leaders. Gov. Murphy, of Michigan, who ranked third in April, has slipped to fifth place in today's balloting. Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, whose name was not among the leading eight in April, ranks fourth today, undoubtedly because of his elevation to the post of majority leader in the Senate.

Most remarkable of all is the meteoric rise in popularity of Vice-President Garner, who ranks second today, as compared to fifth in April. His dramatic return from Texas in the role of peacemaker in the fight over the Supreme Court bill gave him much favorable publicity.

Following is a list of the eight leaders in today's poll as compared to the eight leaders in April:

APRIL POLL: 1—Farley; 2—Earle, 3—Murphy, 4—McNutt, 5—Garner, 6—Lehman, 7—Wallace, 8—John L. Lewis.

TODAY: 1—Farley, 2—Garner, 3—Earle, 4—Barkley, 5—Murphy, 6—Lehman, 7—Lewis, 8—McNutt and Wallace tied.

Politicians who are experts on "availability" of candidates for public office will smile at some of the public's choices. "Availability" is the mysterious x factor which includes everything from a man's religion to his age and health. The real candidate may be a man who is comparatively unknown at present. The convention three years hence may pass over a dozen popular or prominent Democrats to pick a compromise candidate, as the Republicans did in 1920 when they nominated Harding. Three years before the 1936 election Landon had not been mentioned seriously as the G. O. P. nominee.

Earle Popularity Holds Up Despite His Handling of Strikes

Since the April poll, Gov. Earle has been attacked bitterly in the press for calling out the militia to protect strikers in Johnstown. He was accused of giving his official blessing to unlawful seizure of property. These attacks appear to have affected his popularity, but not to any great extent, as he still maintains his position as one of the three receiving largest number of mentions in the poll.

The recent unfavorable publicity connected with the Democratic "campaign books" does not appear to have reacted against Jim Farley. The burly, good-natured party chairman, who has built up one of the most powerful political machines in recent history, continues to hold his popularity with the rank and file of Democrats. Some observers believe, however, that Farley has his eye not so much on the presidency as on the governorship of New York.

Today's poll finds Farley's popularity greatest in New England and the West Central States, where he ranks No. 1. In the Middle Atlantic States, which includes New York, he runs second to Gov. Earle.

Vice-President Garner is top man in three sections of the country—the South, the Rocky Mountain States and the Pacific Coast. Former Gov. McNutt of Indiana, though he ranks eighth in the netional balloting, leads the field in his home section—the East Central area. Political observers have reported that he is making a strong bid for the support of the Young Democratic clubs.

Farley Popular With Poor; Garner Wins Farm Support.

A most revealing aspect of the poll is the division of sentiment by economic groups. Garner, unofficial spokesman for the conservative elements in the New Deal party, is the first choice of farmers, with Barkley second and Jim Farley a poor third.

Jim Farley wins first mention from voters in the big cities, where the Democratic machine is particularly powerful. And Farley is the first choice of Democrats in the lower one-third of the population, economically speaking.

With the agricultural elements in the party favoring a conservative like Garner, and the urban elements an out and out New Dealer like Farley, it is clear that the party's problem in 1940 will be to find a man who is acceptable to both sides.

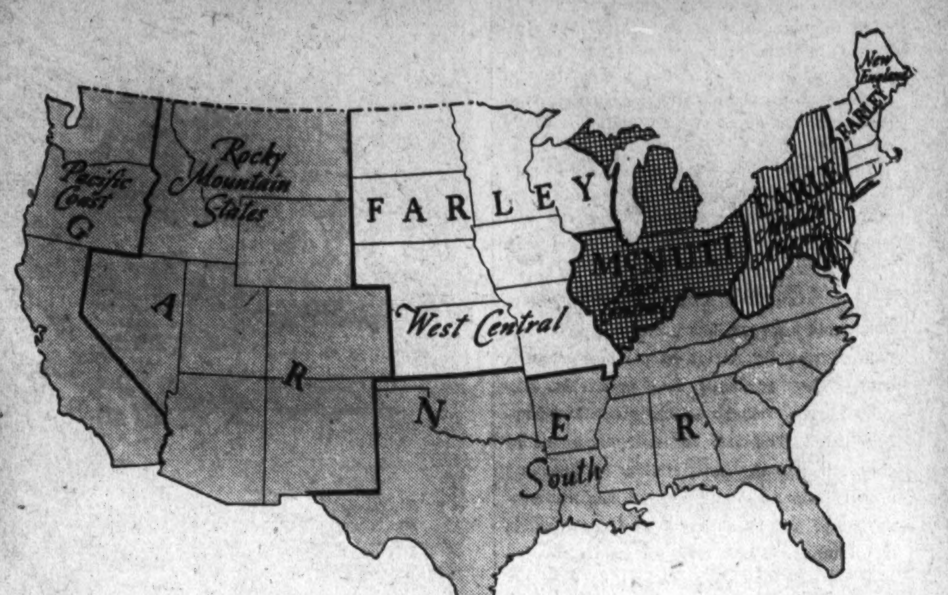
President Roosevelt's popularity and expert generalship has served to hold the diverse elements of the party together. But it seems likely that a bitter factional fight will plague the convention which tries to pick his successor.

The growing conservation of the farm element was indicated even in the last presidential election. Whereas Roosevelt gained 49 counties, mostly urban, as compared to the 1932 election, he lost 134 counties, of which 114 are in the Middle West.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has made no gains in popularity since the Institute's April poll. In fact, he lost ground, finishing eighth today, as compared to seventh in April. Only last December, in the first Democratic popularity poll, he ranked third.

JAMES A. FARLEY.

How Sections of the Country Divide on 1940 Democratic Choice



JOHN N. GARNER.

What Voters Think About Third Terms

Most Citizens Feel Eight Years Is Enough for President.

THE QUESTION.

Would you favor a constitutional amendment prohibiting any President to run for a third term?

VOTERS ANSWER.

ILLINOIS HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL: L. V. Krutsinger, Chester—I say yes. In order for a democracy to carry out its purpose, a balance of power or check from the opposition party, is necessary. The best check is through a limited term for the President. To achieve this end I'm personally in favor of a six-year term without any re-election. Six years is long enough to accomplish a President's program, yet short enough to prevent his robbing the democracy's balance of power.

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSEWIFE: Selina M. Evans, Philadelphia—I am in favor of a constitutional amendment prohibiting a third term, as there is an unwritten law against it that has held good all these years. Only one President has run for a third term, and with disastrous results to his party. It would be of greater value to make the term eight years. This would save a great deal of expense of a campaign. It's customary, anyway, for a President to try to hold office for eight years.

IOWA PROFESSOR: Dr. Luther W. Stalnaker, Des Moines—I deplore as much as anyone a third term autocrat. However, with our patronage system, the rapid turnover of administrations has made for colossal waste. Also, there may be times when a man needs a third term to work out a constructive program. Therefore, I should rather take the risk of an autocrat than close the doors against an advisable third term. I choose to believe that the American people can exercise good judgment in saying a man should have a third term.

VIRGINIA PHOTOGRAPHER: Earle F. Faber Norfolk—If the President of the United States has performed his duties for the best interests of the people and they think he is the man to represent them, it is only fair that he should not be made to give up his leadership because of an amendment prohibiting a third term. I think the public ballot is the only fair way to choose a leader. If he has enough votes for re-election after two terms, he deserves the office.

OKLAHOMA JOURNALIST: Paul Bennet, Oklahoma City—Yes, for a third term could easily constitute the first step toward dictatorship, as was the case in the 30-year reign of Diaz in Mexico. Then again, any competent President should be able to complete his program in eight years. The most constructive work of past Administrations was done during the first four or six years. Witness the examples of Grant, Cleveland and Wilson. And of course the physical strain of the office takes the best of a man's energies in one or two terms. Most Presidents are past middle age when they arrive in office, and in eight years of its duties they are rendered unfit for further service.

INDIANA BUSINESSMAN: C. O. Retterbush, Frankfort—I feel that two terms are enough for any President. If he can't accomplish what he believes is necessary for the country's welfare in that period of time, someone else should take over his duties. Our first President, George Washington, sensed that a change after eight years was for the good of all. I would heartily indorse a constitutional amendment prohibiting a President from running a third time.

Historic Chapel.

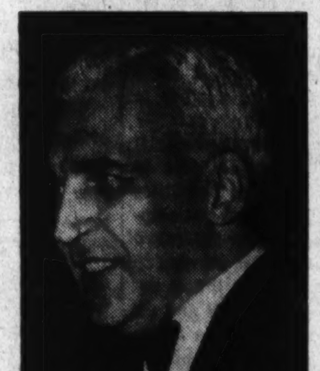
The old Chapel of the Savoy, a small gray building in a churchyard that slopes from the Strand towards the River Thames, familiar to innumerable London visitors, has been appointed by the King—"in right of his Duchy of Lancaster"—to be the Chapel of the Royal Victorian Order.

The Savoy Chapel was built in 1505, on part of the site of the Savoy Palace, one of the many fine houses that, with their grounds, used to cover the river bank from Westminster to Blackfriars. The palace was burned down in 1381 by Wat Tyler, was rebuilt in 1505 as a hospital by Henry VII, and finally disappeared during the construction of the original Waterloo Bridge. After a destructive fire which broke out in 1864, the chapel was restored by Queen Victoria.

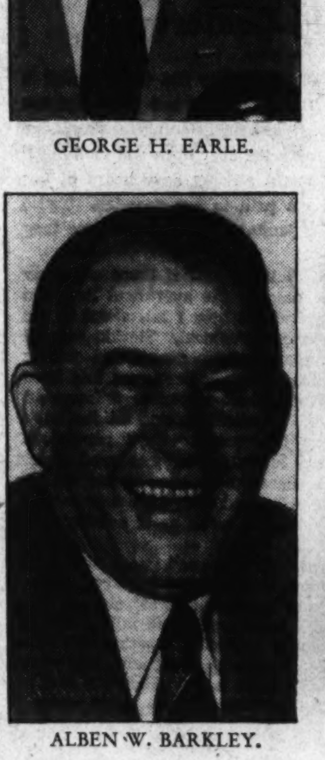
Peter de Wint, the painter, is one of the celebrities who lies buried in the churchyard. A stained glass window commemorates Richard D'Oyly Carte, who produced the famous Gilbert and Sullivan operas at the Savoy Theater close by.

GEORGE H. EARLE.

THE present sectional division in the Democratic Party is graphically shown in today's poll of 1940 possibilities. As you can see on the map above, Vice President Garner "carries" the entire South and most of the West. Farley, who gets the biggest popular vote, "carries" New England and the Middle West farm belt. McNutt is ahead in the industrialized Ohio Valley, and Earle in the important Middle Atlantic area.

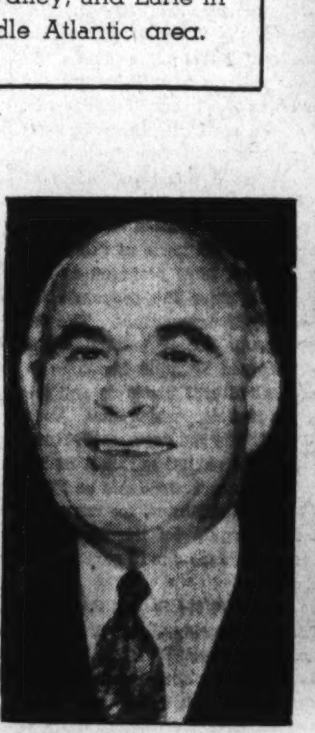


PAUL V. McNUTT.



ALBEN W. BARKLEY.

FRANK MURPHY.



HERBERT H. LEHMAN.

JOHN L. LEWIS.

Many Airports Failing to Pace Aviation's Rise

Facilities Often Are Behind Aircraft Developments, Harlee Brand Says.

The Postoffice Department is wondering what to do about the middle-sized town whose airport facilities do not keep pace with aircraft development.

Almost every day brings a complaint about a landing field unsafe for the big modern mail planes, according to Harlee Branch, Second Assistant Postmaster General.

If the Bureau of Air Commerce agrees with the carrier, as it often does, Branch added, the department has no choice but to discontinue mail stops until the airport is enlarged or put in shape to handle the heavy craft.

In a few cities the difficulty has been failure to keep runways in good condition, but the more common trouble has been inadequate port facilities, he said.

"Here's what we're up against," he explained. "An air line is ready one airport is inadequate. Are we to use bigger and faster planes but to deny more modern service to all other places on the line because one citys' airport won't permit the stops?"

Some cities have bonded themselves to the limit for modern ports, he said, but when a new one is completed there is no assurance that it will be usable in a year or two.

Branch said the solution appears to be standardization of mail service, planes and airports for middle-sized stops. This will assure cities that their ports will be adequate for years to come, he declared.

Bigger planes would be used for through service, stopping only where facilities warranted. The through ships, he said, probably would stop only every 500 to 600 miles.

For the present, he said, such a plan is out of the question, because money appropriated for operation of air mails will not permit expansion. The money problem also prevents extension of air mail service to smaller towns.

Branch said he hoped that by 1940 the department would be able to begin experiments on "feeder lines" to connect surrounding territory with the trunk mail route system.

Leaders in Democratic Popularity Poll

Following are the Democrats mentioned most often as possible candidates for President in 1940 in Institute surveys conducted at four-month intervals since last December:

DECEMBER

1—James A. Farley
2—George H. Earle
3—Henry A. Wallace
4—John N. Garner
5—Herbert H. Lehman
6—Cordell Hull
7—Paul V. McNutt
8—Henry Horner

APRIL

1—James A. Farley
2—George H. Earle
3—Frank Murphy
4—Paul V. McNutt
5—John N. Garner
6—Herbert H. Lehman
7—Henry A. Wallace
8—John L. Lewis

TODAY

1—James A. Farley
2—John N. Garner
3—George H. Earle
4—Alben W. Barkley
5—Frank Murphy
6—Herbert H. Lehman
7—John L. Lewis
8—Paul V. McNutt
Henry A. Wallace

Others Mentioned in Today's Poll:

The eight leading Democrats in this week's poll received 81% of the total vote cast. The remaining 19% was divided among the following:

Carter Glass
Cordell Hull
Robert Wagner
Burton K. Wheeler
Harry Byrd
Jesse Jones
Matthew M. Neely
Martin L. Davey
A. Harry Moore
James Reed
Bennett C. Clark
J. Hamilton Lewis
Clyde Herring
Eleanor Roosevelt
Owen D. Young
S. Davis Wilson
Hugh S. Johnson
Homer Cummings
George Norris
Hiram Johnson
David Walsh
Harold L. Ickes
Homer T Bone
Harry Hopkins

Justo's Policies Argentine Issue For Presidency

Ineligible for Third Term, Leader Is Big Figure in Elections.

Buenos Aires (AP).—Though he is not a candidate for re-election (the constitution forbids that), President Augustin P. Justo is the one big issue in the campaign leading to Argentina's presidential election.

Two old-time friends, now political foes, are the principal candidates for the six-year term.

Dr. Roberto M. Ortiz, until recently finance minister in the Justo cabinet, bears the Justo banner and points to returning prosperity as reason enough for continuing the Justo "new deal" financial policies.

Dr. Marcelo T. de Alvear, Argentina's president from 1922 to 1928, charges the Justo regime with political corruption and calls for a housecleaning.

Dr. Ortiz is supported by the two parties making up the Conservative-Liberal coalition, which has supported the Justo administration. Dr. de Alvear is the nominee of the Radical Party, which claims support of the Argentine masses.

The government party, supporting Dr. Ortiz, points out that when President Justo took office in 1932 Argentina was in the midst of the depression, its budget was out of gear and farm prices were down. In the succeeding six years, they continue, in contrast, the budget has been balanced, emergency taxes have been reduced, the foreign debt burden has been lowered and farm prices have risen.

To this the Radical Party, supporting Dr. de Alvear, replies that the Justo regime used strong-arm methods and ballot frauds to retain control of the national congress in last year's provincial elections.

Dr. Ortiz, a thick-set man of 51, who always has espoused liberal principles, has combined politics, business and the practice of law with equal success. He is moderately rich, interested in several large concerns and is a former attorney for the British-owned Great Western Railway.

Dr. de Alvear, 69, is a member of an old Argentine family. His great-great-grandfather was a Spanish admiral who came out to Argentine in colonial days to settle a Spanish-Portuguese dispute over colonial frontiers.

75th Congress In Tune With Public Opinion

Voters Approve Record on Everything But Wage-Hour Bill.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Most Senators and Representatives are now back in their home bailiwicks with their ears to the ground listening for public reaction to the activities of the Seventy-fifth Congress.

A study of American Institute of Public Opinion polls shows that the action of Congress on most major pieces of legislation met with the approval of voters. The most important exception is the Wage and Hour Bill.

Following is a comparison of the record of Congress and the views of the people as ascertained by Institute polls:

SUPREME COURT REORGANIZATION PLAN. This key piece in the President's legislative program was opposed by a sizable majority of voters for many months before it was killed in Congress. Shortly after the President announced the plan, Institute polls found voters almost evenly divided, with a slight majority against it. Later, when the Court had upheld the Wagner Labor Relations Act and the Social Security Act, and when Justice Van Devanter had left a vacancy by resigning, the majority opposed to enlarging the Court grew rapidly. In the last poll the vote was 60 per cent against the Court plan, 40 per cent for it.

Clearly, Congress was reflecting the will of the people when it refused to approve the President's scheme.

* * * *

WAGE AND HOUR BILL. Precisely the opposite is true in the case of the wage and hour bill. The principles of this measure were endorsed by an overwhelming majority of voters polled by the Institute in June. The vote was 58 per cent in favor of regulation of hours of labor, and 61 per cent in favor of minimum wage regulation. Minimum wage legislation was a specific campaign pledge in the last election.

Southern Democrats prevented the House from acting on the wage-hour bill. But Southern voters in the Institute poll were just as strongly in favor of wage-hour regulation as voters in other sections.

* * * *

SPENDING. When Congress first convened, the President proposed one of the largest spending budgets ever submitted in time of peace. But on several occasions the national lawmakers proceeded to outdo the President by voting appropriations in excess of White House estimates.

The prevailing mood of public opinion is one of economy. In the Institute's latest poll on Government spending, a huge majority favored reducing expenditures and balancing the budget at the earliest possible moment.

* * * *

CROP CONTROL. A crop control measure was on the President's "must" list. Congress refused to take action, although it did put crop control as the first order of business for the next session. Public sentiment is not in favor of crop control, according to Institute polls, although farmers, particularly those in the South, are for it.

* * * *

FARM TENANCY. Congress and the public saw eye-to-eye on the measure to eliminate farm tenancy. An Institute poll last winter was the first to show that Government loans to tenant farmers are overwhelmingly approved by voters. Seven months later the Bankhead-Jones Act was passed, appropriating money to enable tenant farmers to buy the land they now rent.

* * * *

C. C. C. Institute polls have found the Civilian Conservation Corps one of the most popular New Deal creations. Its extension by Congress for another three years is, therefore, wholly in line with public sentiment.

* * * *

NEUTRALITY. The "cash and carry" neutrality act passed last spring is approved in principle by voters interviewed by the Institute. Among other things, the act provides for embargoes on arms, ammunition and implements of war. Such embargoes were indorsed by an overwhelming majority in an Institute survey last year.

51% Oppose Prohibiting Third Terms

Slight Majority Rejects Proposed Amendment to Constitution.

Sentiment on 3d Term Depends Largely on Who's in Office.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Aug. 28.—Although President Roosevelt has declared that his ambition is to turn the Presidency over to a successor in 1941, some of his more skeptical opponents have advocated a constitutional amendment to prohibit him or any other President from running for office a third time. Senator Royal S. Copeland, one of Roosevelt's bitterest enemies, was the latest to propose this measure.

A Nation-wide poll just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows voters almost evenly divided on the third term prohibition, with a slight majority against it.

This fact will no doubt surprise students of politics. For many might suppose that since the precedent against third terms is so deeply ingrained in American political thinking, no substantial body of voters would oppose enacting it into law. Yet more than half of the voters apparently believe that the time might come when a president should run for a third term.

The poll question, submitted to a typical cross-section of voters throughout the country, was as follows: "Would you favor a constitutional amendment prohibiting any President to run for a third term?"

The vote:

Yes	49%
No	51%

Opinion on Third Term Depends on Candidate.

An analysis of the vote by parties makes it clear, however, that the public's attitude toward a third term depends largely on who is in office and how popular he is. When a party in power has a popular candidate, it is willing to see a third term. The same party, when out of office, turns thumbs down on a third term.

Because of Roosevelt's popularity with Democrats it is not surprising that in today's poll a sizeable majority of Democratic voters—62 per cent—oppose an amendment to prohibit third terms. Republicans, on the other hand, are heartily in favor of the amendment, voting 67 per cent in the affirmative. In some other election year, however, the roles might be reversed.

A few weeks ago the Institute reported that a substantial majority of Democrats (57 per cent), want Roosevelt to run for a third time. That fact, plus the results of today's voting, leads to the conclusion that unless something upsets Roosevelt's popularity, a move to re-draft him in 1940 will have widespread support in the rank and file of the Democratic Party. Merely pointing to third term precedent may not effectively stop such a move when, as the poll shows, six out of every ten Democrats are willing to abandon the third term precedent.

Grant Third Term in 1876 Spiked by House Resolution.

Between now and 1940 the President's opponents will no doubt cast about for ways of heading off a third term drive. Since the Constitution says nothing about the number of terms a President may serve, most jurists believe that an amendment would be necessary to establish an iron-clad prohibition against three terms.

When the Republicans were faced with the third term issue in President Grant's Administration, they used a strictly political technique in settling it. Shortly after Grant hinted that he might accept a third nomination at the end of his second term in 1876, the House of Representatives spiked his candidacy by declaring in a resolution adopted 234 to 18 that a departure from custom 'would be unwise, unpatriotic and fraught with perils to our free institutions." This was an echo of George Washington's earlier pronouncement that the continuation of one man in office for a long period might jeopardize republican institutions.

The present custom of limiting a President to two terms has often been criticized by historians. Lord Bryce points out that a President is tempted in his first term to "play for renomination by pandering to sections of his own party," while in his second term "he has no longer much motive to regard the interests of the Nation at large, because he sees his own political death is near."

Some political scientists have suggested that these evils could be avoided by making a President ineligible for the next term, but eligible for any future term thereafter.

The founders of the Southern Confederacy were sufficiently impressed by the evils of the present system to provide that their President should be elected for one six-year term only.

Public opinion at present does not endorse this idea, however. When the Institute submitted it to voters earlier this month, a majority of 78 per cent opposed the six-year term, chiefly on the ground that "six years is too short for a good President and too long for a poor one."

The Washington Post
Registered in U. S. Patent Office
An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)
Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

OFFICES OF THE WASHINGTON POST
New York, N. Y. .... 270 Madison Avenue
Chicago, Ill. .... 360 North Michigan Avenue
Detroit, Mich .... 8-241 General Motors Building
St. Louis, Mo. .... 205 Globe-Democrat Building
San Francisco, Calif. .... 746 Russ Building
Los Angeles, Calif. .... 1151 South Broadway
Portland, Oreg. .... Public Service Building
Seattle, Wash. .... 1004 Second Avenue

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON
Daily, Sunday, 1 yr. $7.80 Daily Sunday 1 week 15c
Daily only, 1 yr. 5.20 Daily only, 1 week 10c
Sunday only, 1 yr. 2.60 Sunday only per copy 5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA
Daily and Sunday / Sunday Only / Daily Only
One year $9.00 One year $4.00 One year $6.00
Six months 5.00 Six months 2.00 Six months 3.50
One month .85 One month 40 One month 60

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA
Daily and Sunday / Sunday Only / Daily Only
One year $11.00 One year $4.50 One year $7.50
Six months 6.00 Six months 2.50 Six months 4.00
One month 1.00 One month 45 One month .70
All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, August 29, 1937.

Picketing Embassies.

The proposed picketing of the Japanese Embassy last week was successfully discouraged. But the combined efforts of the local police, the Secretary of State and the President were needed to dissuade the demonstrators. However, if embarrassment of foreign officials can be avoided by any means, it is enough.

Diplomatic representatives are guests of the country to which they are accredited. The laws of hospitality require that they be spared even the slightest suggestion of insult. And practical considerations dictate that foreign officials in this country should be given the same treatment we demand for our representatives aboard.

A demonstration on Massachusetts avenue against Japan's military activities in China would have accomplished little. The Ambassador plainly is not directing Tokyo's foreign policy. There are other and more effective means of registering disapproval of a foreign nation than waving placards before a representative whose position prevents him from replying. But, of course, these other means lack the same publicity value for the objectors.

John Russell Pope.

By a bitter coincidence, John Russell Pope's death occurred but a day after that of one of his principal patrons. Andrew Mellon had not only commissioned him to design the building for his art gift to the Nation, but, as Secretary of the Treasury, had favorably passed on the architect's plans for the Archives Building.

The list of Mr. Pope's other creations reads like the index to a textbook on contemporary architecture. From the Yale Stadium, the most admired of its kind, to a wing of the Tate Gallery, which George VI described as "the world's finest sculpture gallery," the extent of his creative efforts in the field of architecture was considerable. Hospitals, churches, railroad terminals, memorials, museums, auditoriums — his drawing board produced all with equal facility. It was not for nothing, then, that he was the recipient of many national and international honors, or that for the last four years of his life he had been president of the American Academy in Rome.

Washington will long remember him for his many contributions to its outward splendor. Besides the Archives Building and the National Gallery, plans for which he drew up before his death, he gave the Capital its Constitution Hall, its Scottish Rite Masonic Temple, its Pharmaceutical Institute Building and its National Christian Church. All reflect his devotion to the classical and particularly his genius for manipulating mass. It is the mode in some circles today to deprecate his borrowing from the ancients. No "American" design, however, has yet qualified as an equal substitute in this city.

The Ford Challenge.

From the viewpoint of John L. Lewis, the United Automobile Workers' campaign to unionize the Ford Co. serves a double purpose. It is not only a move to complete the unionization of the industry but it is a means of bringing the C. I. O. once more before the public as an aggressive champion of the rights of labor.

After the reverses suffered by Mr. Lewis and his followers in their contest with the independent steel companies, new conquests are badly needed to restore their somewhat tarnished prestige. A successful assault upon the Ford Co. would serve their purpose admirably. Moreover, the capitulation of this last strong anti-union citadel in the automobile industry would remove an ever-present threat to gains already achieved. In other words, so long as Ford remains independent, his rivals may be tempted to break off friendly relations with the union and follow his example.

Ford's resistance to the organizing campaign of the U. W. A. does not grow out of opposition to union wage and hour demands. On the contrary, the high standards set by his company have constituted one of its strongest defenses against unionization drives. The task of organizing underpaid exploited labor is much easier than that of rounding-up well-paid workers who have little to gain in a material way from organization. For that reason, the Ford Co. constitutes a challenge to the U. W. A. in more than one respect. It is not only an "open shop" challenge, as the U. W. A. declares, but a challenge to organizing skill.

If the union leaders are able to bring a majority of the Ford workers under the Lewis banner by legitimate methods, they will have good reason for self-congratulation. Their success would afford strong evidence in support of the claim that labor prefers to bargain through an independent union rather than a company union operating under the most benevolent kind of paternalistic supervision.

Furthermore, capture of the Ford Co. by the U. A. W. would facilitate the negotiation of agreements covering the entire industry rather than individual plants. That, of course, is the logical goal of industrial unionism. Comprehensive agreements of this sort regulating wages and hours of labor have long been negotiated by John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers. It is only to be expected, therefore, that he and his lieutenants should aim at the same type of agreement for the mass production manufacturing industries they have set out to organize.

Patience Is Wearing Thin.

The patience which the United States and Great Britain have hitherto displayed in the face of Japan's latest series of aggressions in China and particularly at Shanghai is beginning to wear thin.

Moral suasion applied by those nations at Tokyo has had not the slightest effect. The war-mad Japanese militarists have thus far shown no readiness to retreat from the ruinous course upon which they are embarked. In consequence, the threat to the very real interests which Great Britain, the United States and other Western nations have in China steadily mounts.

It is inevitable, therefore, that these powers are displaying a rising temper in their communications to Japan.

This is strikingly apparent in the contrast between Secretary Hull's original plea to China and Japan to refrain from hostilities and maintain peace, a plea almost contemptuously rejected by spokesmen for the Tokyo government, and his more recent warning to these countries that the United States reserves all rights on its own behalf and on behalf of its nationals for damages to American lives or property growing out of the operations of their military forces.

In addressing himself both to China and Japan, Secretary Hull is following a line he has pursued since the beginning of the undeclared war in the Far East. But his sharp warning is very clearly directed far more to Japan than to China. It is Japan whose wanton aggressions are responsible for the present ghastly situation in the Far East. It is Japan which now threatens to interfere with the shipping of foreign nations in an effort to cut China off from all outside supplies. It is Japan, primarily, which must, therefore, be held to strict accountability for its inexcusable and barbarous actions that endanger the lives of thousands of foreigners in the International Settlement and threaten the destruction of one of the great cities of the world.

Nor is the United States alone in sharpening its tone toward Japan. Great Britain, too, has been goaded by the wanton shooting of her Ambassador by Japanese aviators into sharp protest. It is clear that the London government will not be satisfied by any half-hearted apology by Tokyo but will insist on "full satisfaction," short of which it plans to take "appropriate action" to defend its position in the Far East.

It is no mere coincidence that the attitude of both the United States and Great Britain in their dealings with Japan has undergone a simultaneous stiffening. It arises out of the circumstance that Japan's recent actions on the Asiatic mainland constitute a very real threat to the interests of both nations. And what is true for them is also true for France, which can hardly view with equanimity the destruction of its stake in Shanghai and of its trade with China. Already the Paris government has indicated that it will not recognize the legality of the blockade of the Chinese coast now imposed by the Japanese fleet.

Between these three powers and all others whose interests in China are now threatened with destruction by Japan there is an undoubted community of interest. Thus far nothing like a united front between them exists. But in the face of Japan's overweening pretensions to overlordship and its flagrant disregard of the most elementary rules of international conduct such a formidable combination cannot be ruled out as an unlikely eventuality.

For Japan the warning should be clear. Already she is finding China a far harder nut to crack than was the case in 1931 and 1932. But if in addition the island empire disregards the legitimate rights and interests of the outside powers it will be playing with dynamite.

There is such a thing as a nation biting off more than it can chew. France tried it under Napoleon. Germany tried it under the Kaiser. It is not yet too late for Japan to profit by their example.

The State Of "The Nation."

"The Nation," that lively New York weekly of upward and onward persuasion, was not long since a most ardent advocate of mandatory neutrality for the United States. Like Senator Ashurst, in this one respect, it finds consistency a little difficult in the time of test.

In the current issue a flaming editorial urges all right-minded (i. e. left-minded) people to "Boycott Japanese Goods!" Americans are urged not to buy any articles of Japanese manufacture while longshoremen are urged to refuse "to handle cargoes destined for or received from Japan." It is time, the editorial concludes pontifically, "for the people to take matters into their own hands."

But it is not merely events in China which animate the one-time pacifist "Nation" to a furious concern over the outcome of foreign wars. In the same issue a contributed article on Montana politics solemnly cites the fracas in Spain as a major issue in the 1940 election in that remote State. Several reasons are cited for believing that Representative O'Connell "is rapidly superseding Wheeler as Montana's dominant figure in liberal politics." And second on the list is the statement that Mr. O'Connell "is a champion of the Spanish Loyalists."

In fairness it must be added that elsewhere in this exciting issue the editors frankly admit that there is "in our editorial minds a mildly exhilarating confusion, comparable to the effect of many mugs of musty old ale."

In view of this frank admission it may be hoped that Senator Nye will refrain from sadly chiding "The Nation" over the airways.

An Adverse Trade Balance.

The old mercantilists used to consider it a misfortune for a nation to buy more than it sold. They reasoned that countries, like people, grow rich by selling much and buying little. The flaw in their argument of course lies in the impossibility of disposing of surpluses to countries that are not permitted to pay by shipping their own goods in exchange. For a time an export surplus may be sold abroad on credit or paid for by transfers of gold or cash balances belonging to buyers. In the long run, however, such one-sided trade exhausts the resources of the importing country and brings losses to exporters.

These elementary truths should be self-evident. But they are constantly forgotten by alarmed patriots such as those who are now viewing the prospect of an adverse trade balance in 1937 as a national calamity. The persistence of this mercantilist prejudice against any policy tending to stimulate imports is reflected in attacks upon the Administration's reciprocal trade pacts. It is contended that by a slight lowering of duties, the import trade has been favored unduly while the export trade, especially in agricultural products, has suffered. Put on the defensive, the State Department of course points out that foreign duties applicable to our exports have been lowered in return for reductions in our import tariffs.

The fact of the matter is that responsibility for the changed relationship between imports and exports is due to a variety of causes for which the State Department cannot properly be either praised or blamed. Not only here but in all parts of the world far-reaching changes have occurred in the foreign trade field since the economic recovery began to gain momentum. The export trade of many debtor countries has been greatly benefited by rapid increases in the prices of agricultural products and industrial raw materials, which had been particularly hard hit by the depression. Hungary's resumption of partial payment of interest on her foreign private debts and the war debt to the United States, for example, has been made possible by the improved state of her trade balance due in part to rising prices of exports.

In the case of the United States, the average price of imports during the first half of this year was 13 per cent above the level of a year ago while export prices averaged only 8 per cent higher. Thus it will be seen that the disproportionately rapid rise in the total value of our import as compared with our export trade is due in part to changed price relationships. Indeed the Department of Commerce reports that the increase in imports in the first half of the year as compared with the same period in 1936 "resulted in considerable measure from the larger volume of crude materials and foodstuffs purchased at rising prices."

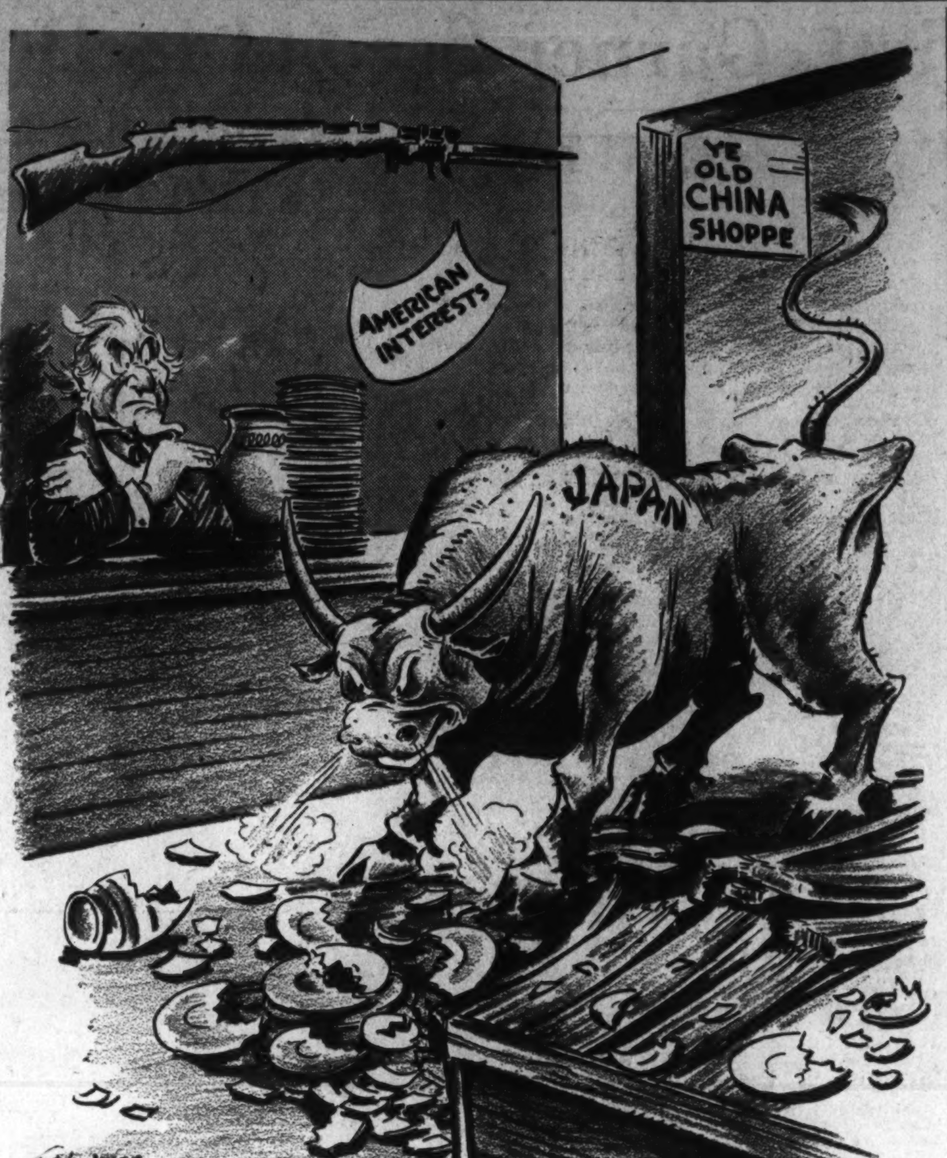
It has also to be remembered that our price-raising campaign and our restrictionist agricultural policies have been much more potent factors in cutting off foreign markets for the products of the soil than a few minor concessions granted under reciprocal trade pacts. Thus, as a result of drought and artificial curtailment of the American output, foreign production of cotton has been greatly stimulated, with the result that exports of our high priced cotton have declined sharply since 1932. This year, with a bumper crop in prospect, Congress has insisted upon loans to growers to maintain prices of raw cotton. The chances are, therefore, that an export market already contracted because of our price-raising policies will remain restricted.

While decrying the loss of export outlets for products which we can sell at a profit under normal conditions, we ought to welcome a better balance between imports and exports as a whole. In fact such an adjustment is inevitable because, to repeat, a nation cannot year in and year out sell more than it buys, unless it is prepared to lend buyers the funds for making purchases.

A stubborn refusal to admit the truth does not arrest the inexorable course of economic law. We have been forced to forego receipt of huge sums due on war debt account because debtors could only pay us in goods that we were unwilling to receive and did our best to shut out by high tariffs. Now we are learning by experience that a creditor country cannot perennially maintain exports above imports even when the complications introduced by non-commercial war debts are disregarded.

"I point to hard work as the only road to happiness," points Henry Ford. But, Henry, can't you look again and point to a nice shady detour?

"Peace, it is wonderful!" says Father Divine and his disciples. And hens' teeth, so are they.



Watching His Counter.

The No Gold Contest

I can sleep now and so can Miss Whipple. The Old Gold contest is over and neither of us won a dime. Up to the very last edition of last Thursday's papers, we both had hopes. She kept listening for the phone to ring and every so often she would crack the door open and look down the hall as if she thought the world might already have heard of her good luck and would soon be beating a path to her doorstep. Twice we heard footsteps but once it was the janitor and the other time they were going in the wrong direction.

I'm ashamed to say I gave up first. I knew that if there were any good news for us a wire would have reached the apartment long ago or reporters would have called up to find out how I felt about it and everything. I had even begun to wax philosophical. Florida was all right, but you never could tell when another hurricane was coming along. It was a little harder to dismiss Bermuda because I had been cramming up on it like a dunce the night before exams. I knew all about the delightful trip down and the excellent cuisine on the boat. Not for nothing had I been boning over "jolly vacation days" pamphlets. So it was hard to think up a reason why I wouldn't have enjoyed going, even if I'd won the old $100,000 prize. Seasickness came to the rescue. It was a heavenly relief. Now I could relax and after awhile go to bed and then wake up in the morning and go to work as if nothing had happened.

That was just it—nothing had happened. If you don't know what it is **not** to win a prize, then you don't know how it is to feel positively negative. It makes you feel so silly like running after a street car and not quite catching it. It's like slipping on a banana peel and falling into a ridiculous pose, yet not getting hurt enough to elicit sympathy. It's like running around in a dream before a long reviewing stand with half your clothes off. It's a little thing, but it can leave scars which will last a lifetime. Only Miss Whipple and 2,000,000 other people could understand my feelings.

* * * *

The pitiful part about Miss Whipple **not** winning the prize was that she couldn't figure out which pictures she had worked wrong. She kept trying to recall what she had put for No. 55 and for the life of her she couldn't remember whether she had called it "Fatima" or "Little Boy Blue."

"He was sort of fat, wasn't he?" she spoke up suddenly after having shut the door for the fifteenth time.

The question startled me because I was thinking exactly the same thing.

"Yes," I answered promptly, "But what about those sheep in the background?"

"Sheep?" said Miss Whipple, "I don't remember any sheep. That was a dog."

Miss Whipple, you see, was talking about No. 55. I meant No. 44.

If only I could think of some way to comfort her.

"Well, at least, Miss Whipple, you won't be bothered now with automobile salesmen and insurance agents."

She sniffed quite audibly. "That's it, that's it exactly," she exclaimed, "I had my mind all made up how to squelch those fresh young fellows and now . . ." her voice trailed off into a whimper.

It wasn't funny to me then and it won't be funny to me for many years to come. But there we were, shedding bitter tears over all the unpleasant things which would never happen to us. Miss Whipple had built up a big defense mechanism against fortune hunters and supersalesmen. Now she wouldn't have to be bothered by them. She'd never be called on to decide between the merits of a Rolls and a Suiza. She needn't lose any sleep wondering if her oil gushers would gush. Whether she preferred emeralds to diamonds would never make the slightest difference to the world of jewelers. But that was poor consolation. Our whole lives were in danger of being changed simply because they weren't being changed. I know that doesn't make sense. But neither did some of those puzzles.

* * * *

When the final editions came out and we knew definitely that we had **not** won the first prize, had not, in fact, even won the last one, Miss Whipple made a brave effort to pull herself together. But it was going to be hard because not winning a prize had destroyed Miss Whipple's faith, not only in her own faculties, but in science. She had worked the pictures out on some sort of scientific basis, patent pending by Miss Whipple. She was not depending, as I was, on the law of averages to get her by. I did not see how anybody could enter every contest that came along and never get anything. I was banking on that.

Not so Miss Whipple. She had a reason for all her deductions and when she made up her mind nothing could change her. Not even the answers I bought at the news stand and showed her. She handed them back to me with a snort. They needn't try to trick her, she said. Miss Whipple got the idea that the people who published those answers deliberately marked them wrong so as to mislead the public and get the prize themselves. And sometimes when she found that she had the same answer that they did, she changed hers. Just to show them, she said.

Miss Whipple declared that she didn't think the winners looked any smarter than she did. She studied their pictures long and hard, as if to find the answer to No. 55 in their smiling faces. It would be a long time before anyone would be able to convince her that they hadn't had access to some miraculous set of answers which were not at the disposal of the general public. She resented them from the bottom of her heart, but she was not actually bitter about anything except the failure of her scientific deductions. Her system had let her down.

* * * *

Really, I suppose I should be very happy that I did not win the $100,000. Now I don't have to worry about screen tests. I never was one of those silly girls who thinks she looks like Garbo. I know I don't and that's all there is to it. But Joan Crawford—well, that's another thing.

Suddenly Miss Whipple gave a shriek. I thought she had discovered her name on the prize-winning list. But no—she had found out that another contest was in the immediate offing. And so Miss Whipple and I are going to work together again. You see, she has a system . . .

BETT HOOPER.

Between Siestas

Mexico, D. F.

A SENSATIONAL book is in the making. Only recently, the newspapers of the capital got on the trail of the treaty which gave Alvaro Obregon recognition by the United States in 1923. Called here "Los Tratados de Bucareli," the agreements are reported to have given the Americans much the better of the bargain. Naval bases in Lower California and immediate payment in cash for all American properties confiscated by the Mexican government, are two of the clauses supposed to have been agreed upon.

* * * *

The series of paintings, done by M. Herget and published in the National Geographic Magazine for June, have aroused much favorable comment in Mexico. They depict various aspects of Aztec life before the arrival of the Spaniards. The colors are brilliant and the artist evidently followed closely the descriptions of the Aztecs as given by the early chroniclers who saw the priests, warriors and everyday folk as they were in the early years of the sixteenth century.

* * * *

A large group of citizens have appealed to take measures to save the beautiful colonial church, known as the "Sagrario," which stands next to the cathedral here. Closed for repairs about two years ago, the Sagrario has not been well atttended, and its fine wood and stone carvings and attractive altars are in no condition to be presented as tourist attractions. Earthquakes and dampness resulting from the rainy seasons have left their mark on the building. A few thousand pesos, well spent, would save this landmark and add much to the beauty of the city's central square.

* * * *

One of the saddest events of past months was the expulsion of nine boys from the National Military School on the grounds of "desertion." Offered money and commissions to fight for the Valencia government, the young men, future commanders of Mexico's armies, slipped away for Vera Cruz, there to embark for Spain. Captured and brought back, they were tried and drummed out of the service. The feeling was that they were not so much to blame as were those who played on their youthful desire to head troops in action for a cause that the local government has made its own. The Valencia Ambassador, Senor Gordon Ordaz, has been censured by people in all walks of life, though he denied knowledge of the money and commissions offered the boys.

Mexican Moments—There were over 500 students registered at the National University's summer session . . . This was the largest registration yet recorded . . . Local business has been hurt by rumors that the government was going to set up new credit standards . . . And that bank employes would be allowed to syndicalize . . . The sign, "English Spoken," is to be seen everywhere in the downtown district . . . The Reforma Hotel is proving very popular with tourists . . . Gen. Abelardo Rodriguez, president from 1932 to 1934, has returned to the country after an extensive world tour . . . One of the most beautiful sights in Mexico is the great glass curtain of the Palace de Bellas Artes . . .

JEFFREY PAUL.

Test Tube Babies

WELL, the excitement is over and the test tube babies are again receiving the attention to which they have grown accustomed. Not that the babies were really neglected during the races. They still got their aerated water with unfailing regularity and their food was provided with the usual amount of care. But you know how it is. One grows accustomed to having people look at one with wonder and admiration, and misses it when that attention is withdrawn, however briefly. And when one happens to be a crab fully a year old, born in College Park and reared in Solomons Island, a crab that has never seen either bay or river, and yet moulted 18 times (this really surprised the scientists) before it was the size of a half dollar, one feels that one is entitled to some attention. And if one happens to be a jellyfish which, for the first time in scientific research, has laid bare its entire love life—not merely the outstanding features of the scenario, but the whole exciting continuity—well, that's something worth thinking about.

* * *

The trouble began days before the boat races, but it took actual shape just 24 hours before at a luncheon in the basement of the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory.

"I think," said Dr. R. V. Truitt, "we had better cut out the regular routine for the next couple of days and do only what must be done. Every one of you gentlemen will be busy. You will have cute little badges with 'Official' and 'Reception Committee' on them and your work will be to assist the State policemen to pass those people through the lines who are entitled to pass through and keep back those who are not so entitled." And they cheerfully accepted the posts assigned them.

* * *

But back to the laboratory and the test tube babies, particularly the jellyfish. And right off the bat we present a scientific fact, with interesting biological implications, that has never before seen print: *Eight o'clock on an August evening is a witching hour in the life of a jelly fish.*

You have to begin with a microscope, for the sea nettle in its first stage is considerably less in size than one-twenty-fifth of its name, Dactylometra quinquecirrha, in six-point type.

Four years ago eggs were collected, fertilized artificially and developed, and the immature forms reared through to setting; but the "polyps" or sets obtained were lost. That's told in a minute, but the actual work of even fertilizing those eggs went on for months and months and most of it was vain. Then one evening, when work had been delayed during the day, the task of fertilizing the eggs was begun at the aforesaid witching hour of 8, and it was done successfully. Not at first was the amazing fact that the hour of the day was important appreciated and conceded. It might, you see, be merely a coincidence. It might even be another case of "Bill Stokes, His Mark." But a thorough check established at last a scientific fact; though one, it it admitted, that may know sime little later possible modification.

In 1935 the experimenters had not only fertilized the eggs under controlled conditions but saw the interesting little critters through their free swimming (planula) stage. After four hours of play the little fellows attached themselves to finger bowls (thoughtfully provided), and the bowls were placed overboard in specially constructed frames, protected by wire cages of fine mesh and held submerged for observation.

Then it was that science for the first time was able to watch the developing polyp throughout its immature stages and to see it slice itself, as it were, with successive rings (strobilization is the word), into free-swimming-medusae, the sphyra stage of the young jelly fish. This study, we are told, definitely discloses that the sea nettle has an alternate generation. Consider. The sea nettle grows up and reproduces its kind, completing the cycle. But the odd thing is that the polyp from which it sprang last year will this year continue the strobilization and produce more sphyra; and science has not yet discovered how long this thing keeps up.

* * * *

And now for a fact that will grieve the bathers. The prevalent rumor that science plans to rob the sea nettle of its sting is wholly without foundation. Nor is there any effort being made to rid the waters of sea nettles. They perform a useful purpose. They dine on "blisters" and other organisms that feed on oyster larve. Oyster men have long noticed that when sea nettles are numerous the oysters thrive. Science is now giving backing to that avowed belief.

So, take it all in all, it may be that not even the famous Quints are of any more real importance than Solomons Island's test-tube babies.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

St. John's College Study Program Applied To 'Authorized Kabitzer'

10-Year-Old Son's Hat Used as Peg for Analysis.

Schizophrenia of Dodson Found Missing From Plan.

By Joseph Michael Lalley.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

THE OTHER day I was in difficulty with a piece I was trying to write about the new program of studies at St. John's College, Annapolis. The difficulty was that I did not seem able to make up my mind whether I was for this program or down on it. Certainly I agreed with Messrs. Stringfellow, Barr and Scott Buchanan that education means, not to train the student to get a good job with Standard Oil or Fiduciary Trust, or to marry himself a million, but to train him in those intellectual virtues whereby he may "meet and withstand the vicissitudes of outrageous fortune." And they had almost persuaded me that a stiff regimen of dialectic and mathematics is the thing to do the trick.

Then I found myself suddenly and literally looking outrageous fortunes in the face.

I had become aware of the presence in the room where I worked of my son of 10-going-on-11. He was sitting quietly in another corner, reading the funnies. It was not, however, my son, nor his familiar preoccupation, that filled me with anguish and frustrate anger at the eternal meaninglessness of all created things. It was the discovery of something on my son's head. This something seemed to have the general contour of a Scotch bonnet and had indeed been partly covered, in some kalsomining process, with the plaid—wide red and narrow yellow cross bars on grass green field—of some ancient and noble clan. Around the bottom of the thing, in shiny black letters against a shinier ochre ran this device: "Authorized Kabitzer."

I say my awareness of this fearful phenomenon was fortune in the sense it was something independent of my will, even contrary to it. This thing was another piece of that appalling destiny we Americans have somehow created for ourselves, yet do not (I know it in my bones) deserve. It was certainly outrageous in the sense that it was violent, atrocious, infamous. Also, the thing was unmistakably an affront to everything meant by the "great tradition" of the Western World.

* * * *

BUT the problem was how to meet and withstand this crowning outrage at the close of a pretty outrageous dog day. To take arms against this monstrous trouble and by opposing end it? That is to say, to wrest the thing from that placid young forehead and cast it into the garbage pail? My son who has pursued the science of discreet and continuous magnitude only as far as decimal fractions is scarcely yet inured to such visitations of outrageous fortune. What, then, in the premises, would Pythagoras do? What would the Doctor Angelicus do? Or the Doctor Seraphicus? Or Isaac Newton? Or Bertrand Russel? Or Veblen and Young?

I dare say any one of these would pull himself together and, swallowing hard, would proceed to subject the outward phenomenon to calm, rigid, exact analysis. What is this outrageous object of sensory perception? Has it substantial reality? All right then; since the verbal method of dialectic analysis appears to be easiest, let me try that. "Kabitzer" does not appear in the only lexicon I have at hand, but I seem to recollect it is from the Yiddish and means a person so unmannerly that if he is nearby when you are playing cards he will peer over your shoulder and disturb you with gratuitous advice. I am obliged, therefore, to postulate this definition.

"Authorized" (from the Latin "auctoritas") implies the receipt of "just and rightful power" to do some given thing or things. Therefore, the ostensible purport of these words is that my son is justly and rightfully empowered to dispense himself from the rule of Christian charity and from the natural law of morals so far as to look over my shoulder if and when I should play cards and to make such audible observations of my manner of play as he may deem fit and proper.

But whence does my son derive this rightful power? From heaven? From immemorial custom? From the will of the majority? From the indisputable axiom that a part cannot be greater than a whole? I may answer this only by seeking first the proximate derivation of his power. This involves more careful scrutiny of the original phenomenon. Full of the spirit of Noguchi and other martyrs of science I approach the nauseous object until I discover it contains also smaller letters which read thus: "Hygrade Line Automotive Products."

* * * *

HA! So Hygrade Line Automotive Products claims, does it, rightful power to invest my son with the rights and powers of a kabitzer? But what validity in reason has this claim, and if any validity, whence derived? Alas, I am up against both the problem of prime movers and the principle of sovereignty. Before I may come to any conclusion about the claim of Hygrade Line Automotive Products I must find out what Hume, Locke, Adam Smith, Ricardo, J. S. Mill and Karl Marx, not to mention the ancients, the scolastics, the Cartesians, the encyclopedists and Immanuel Kant might have had to say that would touch upon this point. For, says Dr. Buchanan, of St. John's, "one cannot internally understand a given book until he has read its predecessors and also its successors."

But obviously I cannot read all these books between now and the time (assuming the existence of such a thing as "time") when my son will be chased to bed or even between now and the time he will relinquish his rights as a kabitzer in return for a few rusty fish-hooks or a dozen empty safety match wrappers. Since my road of reasoning has thus led into an impasse, I must go back and try another. Very good then, I shall now take the peripatetic approach. But seeing that I am not orally very clever at Socratic questioning, and that anyhow it is not the kind of game for which my son would cheerfully abandon the Odyssey of Oaky Doaks, I shall have to assume his answers. But this will be a valuable advantage.

My child, what is that object I perceive on your head? *Well, I guess you would call it a hat.* My dear boy, I shall not call anything a hat until you and I are certain we know what we apprehend by a hat. Besides the rule of this game is that I ask the questions and you give the answers. Now then, I note that you did not assert the object to be a hat, or even that I would call it a hat, but said you "guessed I would call it a hat." Thus you implied doubt. Shall I infer from this doubt you imply in me any doubt in yourself of whether the thing is really a hat? *Well, in one way it is like a hat, and in another way not like a hat.* How not like a hat, dear boy? *Well, it has a kind of inscription on it.*

But do not many hats have inscriptions, such as, for instance, "Conductor," or "No. 942," or "U. S. S. Oklahoma?" *Yes.* But you would not doubt that any of the hats thus inscribed were really hats? *Yes—I mean, no.* Then it is not because this object on your head is inscribed that makes you doubtful? *No.* Then when you said "a kind of inscription" you meant the inscription was somehow different from such an inscription as, say "Night Watchman?" *Yes.* But is not the inscription "Night Watchman" different from the inscription "Baggage Master?" *Yes.* Yet hats inscribed in either manner are indubitably hats? *Yes.* And many hats have no inscription yet are also indubitably hats? *Yes.* Then it is not the presence or absence of inscription, or even the "kind" of inscription, if present, that makes a thing a hat. *No.*

But anyway there are certain objects of which we may say without hesitation, "These are hats," and other things, like lampshades and salad bowls, although having some semblance of hats, we know positively not to be hats; and still other objects, like the thing on your head, of which we cannot say, immediately, either, "This is a hat," or, "This is no hat?" *Yes.* Now, seeing that every hat in the world must differ, at least in some minute way, from every other hat, and even every night watchman's hat differ from every other night watchman's hat, and that even two hats of the same night watchman must differ each from the other, and that even the same hat of the same night watchman must indeed differ from itself, as for instance when it is old from when it was new; does all this mean that, though the world is full of hats, hats and hats, there is really and truly no such thing as a hat? Or does it mean—this is very serious business, dear boy—that there are really no hats in the world whatever, but there certainly is an everlasting hattishness.

And now, alas, my son and I are drowning in the bottomless ocean of universals!

* * * *

NEVERTHELESS, before I throw in a sponge to any such concept as an authorized kabitzer, I am going to try one last desperate round. Now I shall lead with psychology. Why is my son wearing that thing on his head? Because he thinks it good to do so. "In every act we seek, perforce, the good; every movement of the soul is toward God" Socrates, et al. But what good can he conceive will come of wearing the thing? That it will make people look and admire. But why does he conceive they will admire? Because, observing the plaid, they will mistake him for a MacWhosis of Glen Whatchucally? Of course not. Then it must be because of the inscription. Why does he conceive they will admire him when they read he is an authorized kabitzer? Because he conceives it will make them laugh. Is laughter a good? Yes, though tears are better (Ecclesiastes, Aristotle, etc.). But why should they laugh? Because they will think it comic. Why comic? Because it makes them laugh. It is comic because they laugh and they laugh because it is comic? Come, Mr. Metaphysics, that won't do!

Oh, all right, then: "The comic is what makes people seem worse than they are; it is a species of the base or ugly." Don't try to laugh that off—it's Aristotle, biggest big shot of the Occidental Intellect. So my son, then, wishes to be inferior that he may be admirable; he is trying to be beautiful by trying to be ugly; trying to be good by trying to be worse!

Well, now the merry-go-round has broken down for fair. The only fruit of this speculation has been to make fortune more outrageous than ever in the conclusion that either this poor lad is no better than an idiot or I am no better than a lunatic.

No, wait! I seem to have a glimmering of something, somewhere.

Ah, now I have it! This is what I have been doing in all this feverish pursuit of my own tail: I have been resolving one of the perplexities that vexed me when I was trying to write the article. I had been bothered by the question of whether an institution of learning is or is not justified in closing its door, so to speak, upon the a priori intelligence. I mean the kind of person, often otherwise brilliant, to whom mathematics and any species of speculative science is not only alien but downright repulsive. Lord Macaulay, whose name, I see, can still make a headline, is perhaps an illustration.

* * * *

I AM no longer satisfied to be told that Macaulay's weakness as a historian is his utter anesthesia to the great influence in the history of speculative thought. One might as easily say that the numerous political confusions of the acute philosopher and great mathematician Bertrand Russell arise because he is unable to get it out of his head that politics has something to do with ordinal numbers. One does not get very far in the exact and exacting science of mathematics without stumbling upon what are called axioms, those little "evidences of things that appear not;" things that don't have to be proved because they can't be proved.

So what I must conclude is that a really liberal education would be one that would develop both these kinds of intelligence in the same mind, a kind of split personality, a sublime schizophrenia—a mind, say, like that of the late Charles Lutwidge Dodson. Surely, any course that makes required reading of the "Summa Theologica" and Newton's "Principia" should also make required reading of the colloquoy of Alice and the Cheshire Cat—and certainly, and at all costs, of the collected works of the author of "Multiplication Is Vexation" and of "For Every Evil Under the Sun," that subliminal short cut to all the moral philosophy of the ages.

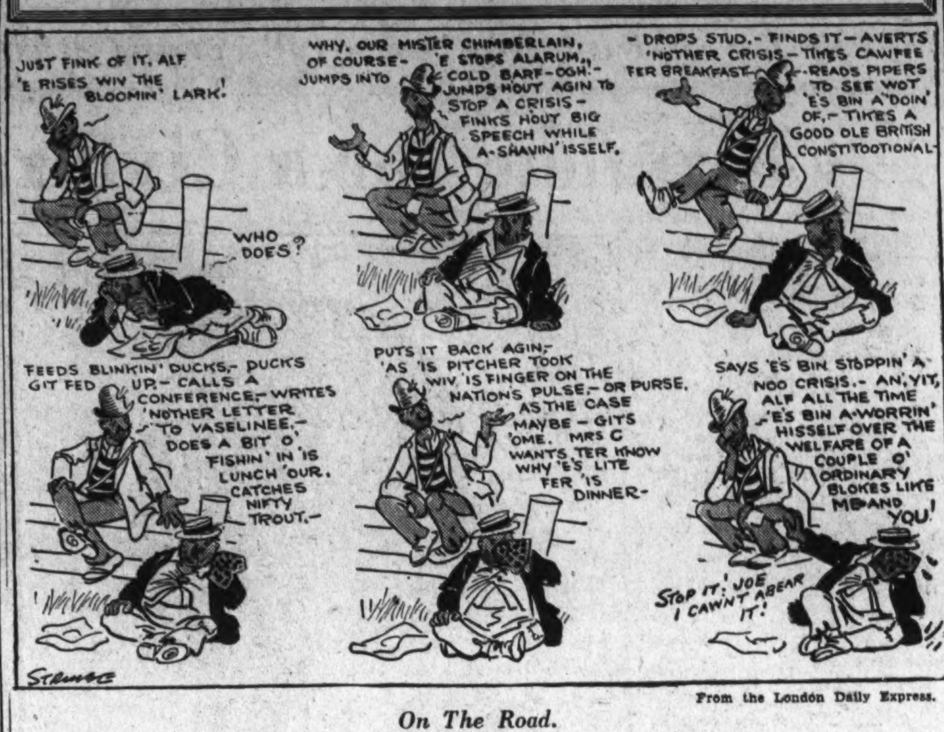
Alas, I know not how that wise and wonderful Sibyl would have dealt with the problem of the authorized kabitzer, but I know she would have met it without so much as shifting gears. *She* would have known better than to smear her native hue of resolution with the varnish - remover of methodical reason. *She* would never have permitted conscience to make her craven by conjuring out of somewhere in the Absolute the ghost (ideal image) of a certain tin badge embossed with the legend: "SKIDOO—23 For Yours."

A List Of Great Books

Following, in chronological order, is a library proposed by Scott Buchanan, dean of St. John's College, as the basis for the Annapolis institution's new program. A comment on the program, which is predicated on the thesis that "a liberal education should still be classical," will be found in adjoining columns.

Homer: *Iliad* and *Odyssey*.
Aeschylus: *Oresteia*.
Herodotus: *History*.
Sophocles: *Oedipus Rex*.
Hippocrates: *Selections*.
Euripides: *Medea* and *Electra*.
Thucydides: *History of the Peloponnesian Wars*.
Old Testament.
Aristophanes: *Frogs, Clouds, Birds*.
Aristarchus: *On the Distance of the Sun and Moon*.
Aristoxenus: *Harmony*.
Plato: *Meno, Republic, Sophist*.
Aristotle: *Organon* and *Poetics*.
Archimedes: *Works*.
Euclid: *Elements*.
Apollonius: *Conics*.
Lucian: *True History*.
Plutarch: *Lives*.
Lucretius: *On the Nature of Things*.
Nicomachus: *Introduction to Arithmetic*.
Ptolemy: *Almagest*.
Virgil: *Aeneid*.
Strabo: *Geography*.
Livy: *History of Rome*.
Cicero: *De Officiis*.
Horace: *Ars Poetica*.
Ovid: *Metamorphoses*.
Quintilian: *Institutes*.
Marcus Aurelius: *To Himself*.
New Testament.
Galen: *On the Natural Faculties*.
Plotinus: *Enneads*.
Augustine: *De Musica* and *De Magistro*.
Song of Roland.
Volsunga Saga.
Bonaventura: *On the Reduction of the Arts to Theology*.
Thomas: *Summa Theologica*.
Roger Bacon: *Opus Maius*.
Chaucer: *Canterbury Tales*.
Leonardo: Notebooks.
Erasmus: *Colloquies*.
Rabelais: *Gargantua*.
Copernicus: *De Revolutionibus*.
Machiavelli: *The Prince*.
Harvey: *On the Motion of the Heart*.
Gilbert: *On the Magnet*.
Kepler: *Epitome of Astronomy*.
Galileo: *Two New Sciences*.
Descartes: *Geometry*.
Francis Bacon: *Novum Organum*.
Hobbes: *Leviathan*.
Montaigne: *Essays*.
Cervantes: *Don Quixote*.
Shakespeare: *Hamlet, King Lear*.
Calvin: *Institutes*.
Grotius: *The Law of War and Peace*.
Corneille: *Le Cid*.
Racine: *Phedre*.
Moliere: *Tartuffe*.
Spinoza: *Ethics*.
Milton: *Paradise Lost*.
Leibniz: Mathematical Papers.
Newton: *Principia*.
Boyle: *Skeptical Chymist*.
Montesquieu: *The Spirit of the Laws*.
Swift: *Gulliver's Travels*.
Locke: *Essay Concerning Human Understanding*.
Voltaire: *Candide*.
Fielding: *Tom Jones*.
Rousseau: *Social Contract*.
Adam Smith: *Wealth of Nations*.
Hume: *Treatise of Human Nature*.
Gibbon: *Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*.
Constitution of the United States.
Federalist Papers.
Kant: *Critique of Pure Reason*.
Goethe: *Faust*.
Hegel: *Science of Logic*.
Schopenhaur: *The World as Will and Idea*.
Coleridge: *Biographia Literaria*.
Bentham: *Principles of Morals and of Legislation*.
Malthus: *Essay on the Principles of Population*.
Mill: *System of Logic*.
Marx: *Capital*.
Balzac: *Pere Goriot*.
Thackeray: *Henry Esmond*.
Dickens: *David Copperfield*.
Flaubert: *Madame Bovary*.
Dostoevski: *Crime and Punishment*.
Tolstoi: *War and Peace*.
Zola: *Experimental Novel*.
Ibsen: *The Doll's House*.
Dalton: *A New System of Chemical Philosophy*.
Clifford: *The Common Sense of the Exact Sciences*.
Fourier: *Mathematical Analysis of Heat*.
Faraday: *Experimental Researches Into Electricity*.
Peacock: *Algebra*.
Lobachevski: *Theory of Parallels*.
Darwin: *Origin of Species*.
Mendel: *Papers*.
Bernard: *Introduction to Experimental Medicine*.
Galton: *Enquiries Into the Human Mind and Its Faculties*.
Joule: Scientific Papers.
Maxwell: *Electricity and Magnetism*.
Gauss: Mathematical Papers.
Galois: Mathematical Papers.
Boole: *Laws of Thought*.
Hamilton: *Quaternions*.
Riemann: *The Hypotheses of Geometry*.
Cantor: *Transfinite Numbers*.
Virchow: *Cellular Pathology*.
Poincare: *Science and Hypothesis*.
Hilbert: *Foundations of Geometry*.
James: *Principles of Psychology*.
Freud: *Papers on Hysteria*.
Russell and Whitehead: *Principia Mathematica*.
Veblen and Young: *Projective Geometry*.

The Public and The Press


JUST FINK OF IT, ALF 'E RISES WIV THE BLOOMIN' LARK!
WHO DOES?
WHY, OUR MISTER CHIMBERLAIN, OF COURSE - JUMPS INTO 'E STOPS ALARUM, COLD BARF-OOH! - JUMPS HOUT AGIN TO STOP A CRISIS - FINKS HOUT BIG SPEECH WHILE A-SHAVIN' ISSELF.
- DROPS STUD. - FINDS IT - AVERTS 'NOTHER CRISIS - TIKES CAWFEE FER BREAKFAST - READS PIPERS TO SEE WOT 'E'S BIN A'DOIN' OF, - TIKES A GOOD OLE BRITISH CONSTITOOTIONAL -
FEEDS BLINKIN' DUCKS, - DUCKS GIT FED UP. - CALLS A CONFERENCE, - WRITES 'NOTHER LETTER TO VASELINEE. - DOES A BIT O' FISHIN' IN 'IS LUNCH 'OUR, CATCHES NIFTY TROUT. -
PUTS IT BACK AGIN; - 'AS 'IS PITCHER TOOK WIV 'IS FINGER ON THE NATION'S PULSE, - OR PURSE, AS THE CASE MAYBE - GITS 'OME. MRS C WANTS TER KNOW WHY 'E'S LITE FER 'IS DINNER -
SAYS 'E'S BIN STOPPIN' A NOO CRISIS. - AN' YIT, ALF ALL THE TIME 'E'S BIN A-WORRIN' HISSELF OVER THE WELFARE OF A COUPLE O' ORDINARY BLOKES LIKE ME AND YOU!
STOP IT! JOE I CAWN'T ABEAR IT!
STRUBE

From the London Daily Express.

On The Road.

Letters From Readers Of The Post

Washingtonian Comments On Newest Traffic Campaign.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: So there is to be a four-point campaign against traffic violators. And the traffic department indirectly assumes the responsibility for the increased number of deaths on the streets of Washington.

Now, it is to be believed, Mrs. Egghead will be perfectly safe when she walks across a downtown intersection against traffic, all agog about picking up a little bargain. Because there is to be no turning from the wrong lane and those damn taxis wouldn't dare hit her.

And Mr. Egghead can circle the square with a reasonable feeling of security as he watches for his wife and wonders what the devil is keeping her in that department store. Of course, he may not know exactly what the extended hand of the motorist ahead of him means—but it is extended—the officer on the corner will see to that. Oscar, up ahead, may stick out that left arm and make a sweeping, end-run right turn, but Mr. Egghead has been warned. It will be a little more difficult to determine just what the sweet number in the shining coupe has on her mind when she puts out two fingers, but you cannot expect everything at once.

And at long last the pedestrian is to have his day. It is rather absurd to expect him to watch traffic lights. Let the motorist watch. He has plenty of time. And there is no reason under the sun why crossing a street in the middle of a block should not be as safe as watering the lawn. It did require more than one attempt for that Congressman who tried the stunt on K street Friday during the rush hour, but with ordinary luck and a certain nimbleness it can be done the first time.

Of course some fellow with a garage under his sun porch or the broker whose chauffeur worries about the congestion may venture the suggestion that all parking be forbidden in the downtown area and on any street on which a streetcar or bus operates—but that is too impractical.

An old man once said, too, that they might cut through those circles and pasture the horses in greener fields. But everyone knows that gentlemen past 60 are already in the first stages of senility.

Someone mentioned a subway. Ah—in the future, in the future. Shucks, they haven't come to a decision on the Jefferson memorial yet.

EUSTIS.
Washington.

Excerpts

Doctors.

Those people who can not afford to pay doctors may be as well off as the ones who spend all they make and who receive nothing in return except statements covering professional services rendered. It is my opinion that many physicians would be embarrassed if they were asked to describe their services—A. L. Austin, Washington.

Loyalists.

It was reported in a United Press release from Valencia that religious services in loyalist-held Spain will be permitted for the first time since the early days of the civil war.

This statement is significant since it comes from Valencia, the seat of the loyalist government and shows that there was no freedom of worship in their territory since the beginning of the revolt. These same loyalists are continually referred to in the papers as defenders of Spanish democracy and the Valencia government as the democratic Spanish government. By their own admission freedom of worship has been denied in their territory since the beginning of the revolution, and without freedom of worship there can be no democracy—M. S., Washington.

Souls.

Since several communications have appeared in The Post on the subject of what will become of souls after death, may I be permitted to say: There is quite as much in the Bible in favor of eternal hope as in favor of eternal loss of the soul. Persons who read but superficially the Bible and stress unduly a phrase here and there which implies that only people who have heard of Christ will be saved, forget that it is said "they that are without law shall be judged as those without law." Justice demands that the man who never had a chance to believe in Christ but who would have believed had he had the chance, be treated as the man was who worked in the vineyard but one hour but would have worked full time had he been hired.

Whatever the expression may mean, there is great significance in the words: "Christ—was put to death in the flesh, but quickened by the Spirit, by which he went and preached to the spirits in prison that were disobedient in the days of Noah." Here is a gleam of light athwart the darkness that is similar to Paul's expression: "And all Israel shall be saved."—J. O. Knott, Washington.

Reader Asks Genealogies Of Rittenhouse Family.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: One hears so often of the Adamses, the Lees and the Edwardses that one is prone to forget that there have been other families whose achievements have been equally beneficial to mankind. The Lees and the Randolphs exemplify aristocracy in Virginia; the Jonathan Edwards clan brings to mind extremely erudite clergymen who dourly warned the "rising generation" of what lay before their wayward footsteps if they persisted in the error of their ways; the Adams family is suggestive of statesmanship of the highest order; the Lowells and Cabots connote social prestige.

These families, we firmly believe, represent the true "aristocracy" of the United States. But it is not so. Other States besides Virginia and Massachusetts have given birth to families which have cast even a greater influence over our lives and thoughts. Pennsylvania, for instance, has produced notable lines in the Hiesters (generals and governors), the Muhlenbergs (progressive ministers, generals and statesmen), and the Rittenhouses.

It is on the subject of the latter family that I wish to dwell for a moment. Its influence has been greater in many respects than the families mentioned above. Founded in this country by a man of remarkable caliber and untiring energy, Wilhelm Rittinghausen (1644-1708), the Rittenhouses, as a family, established the paper-making industry on these shores, encouraged education, advanced science, astronomy and mathematics, organized the Mennonite Church on this continent, wiped out yellow fever, valiantly served their country on the field of battle, built the first railroad, telephone and telegraph systems in Korea, curtailed the improper practices of certain insurance companies (thus fathering the Rittenhouse insurance laws, now adopted by many States — the list of their accomplishments is almost endless!

Heretofore no adequate history of the family has been written. The genealogy by the late D. K. Cassel, while sincere in its beliefs, is replete with statements that are not to be credited.

The time has come to issue a readable history which will do justice to the Rittenhouse family as a unit, show how their munificent contributions to our civilization have benefited us, and the part they played in the development of our country.

The undersigned, in collaboration with Dr. C. I. Kephart, past president of the National Genealogical Society, is collecting materials for a Rittenhouse history. Our work is not intended to be a genealogy, but a living, human document of a great family. Through the medium of The Post we cordially invite all descendants of the Rittenhouse clan to submit biographies of members of their branches who have achieved distinction in any field of endeavor and in any part of the world. It is our design to include also the illustrious female lines, such as the Gorgases, the medical house of Barton, etc. All such contributions will be gratefully received by the undersigned at 414 Sixth street northwest, Washington, D. C.

MILTON RUBINCAM.
Washington.

Temporary Ratings.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Regarding a communication in your correspondence section last week by a disabled World War veteran, I also wish to voice objection to the constant examinations and re-ratings given veterans.

The Veterans' Bureau has been examining me since the war, which means for 20 years. I am always given a "temporary" rating, which means that by the time I actually receive my rating from the last examination I receive notice to appear for a new examination. This constant re-rating is not only a waste of money, but keeps the disabled man in a state of anxiety and uncertainty.

I feel that the President could easily remedy this situation and at the same time save the taxpayer many dollars by the issuance of an executive order granting permanent ratings to all disabled veterans.

ANOTHER DISABLED VETERAN.
Glenn Dale, Md.

Gladly, Joseph.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I would like to call your attention to an error in The Post of August 21.

My son, whose name is Joseph Henry Beard, jr., aged 2 years, won the first prize at the Potomac playground baby show. His picture came out in The Post with the name of Josephine Henry Bland under it.

I think there should be a correction.

MRS. JOSEPH H. BEARD.
Washington.

International Amenities

A French Reply To British Criticism.

To the Editor of The Economist—Sir: Your leading article of July 24, 1937, entitled "Outlook for France," calls for some rejoinder. To allege that, "France, in a sense, has never fully recovered from the loss of technical ability due to the expulsion of the Huguenots three centuries ago," is a Gilbertian view, entirely divorced from reality. Since the expulsion of the Huguenots right down to the enactment of the New Deal the French have been famed for their dexterity and for the quality of their products. Since the development of the heavy industries French technical ability in machine-made products has been great, surpassing other nations; the "Normandie" was not planned and built by Huguenots.

To allege further that "before the enactment of the New Deal, the average French worker was much worse off than his compeers in England or the United States" is also the reverse of the truth. A system must be judged by its results. Compare the physical and mental condition of the workers in France and in England either a year ago or even today. In France, between the industrial workers and the upper classes, there is no difference in physical condition, and very little difference in mental condition. In England the physique of the working classes is poor, pale, ill-fed, with a correspondingly restricted mental and nervous range.

The French workers have kept their original link with nature, with the land; the man, or his wife, has, or will inherit a house, a field, perhaps even a small farm in the country; there they send their children and go at least once a year, shooting, fishing, etc.

Divorced from nature, the British industrial workers have become robots with abnormal characteristics. Adenoids is a specific English complaint. They hinder the inflation of the lungs and the oxygenation of the blood, and stop the proper development of the bones of the nose, of the upper face and of the cranium. It has been stated that the English cranium—and consequently brain—has become narrower. Pyorrhea, with bad teeth, is another specific English complaint; you do not see so many false dentures anywhere else. British doctors have stated that the campaign to ameliorate the race by physical exercises, presupposes better food. The English working classes are reared on suet, and look it.

A nation which has indulged in excessive procreation and deserted the land for the music-hall or the cinema, and does not produce its own food on its own soil, importing stale food from afar, has to pay the penalty in the form of degeneracy.

Before the new social laws, the working classes lived better in France than anywhere else. Since the new social laws, the cost of living has gone up so much in France that even bare subsistence has become very difficult for industrial workers who have children. The working classes' standard of living depends on an abundant production and the five-day week has naturally decreased it.

Yours very truly,
J. SICOT.
Torquay.

(Correspondence in the London Economist.)

Caribbean's Pompeii Rises From Its Ashes

American Volcanologist Directs Excavation of St. Pierre, on Island of Martinique, Which Was Smothered With 30,000 in 1902.

By John Francis Steele.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

FOLLOWING the eruption of Mount Pelee in May, 1902, which wiped out St. Pierre, Island of Martinique, the black and charred ruins of the dead city stood undisturbed like a huge mausoleum for almost two decades.

Phoenix-like, it is rising from the ashes and the excavation is going forward under the direction of Prof. Frank Alvord Perret, world-renowned volcanologist, born in Hartford, Conn. As director of the Musee Volcanologique he has collected many valuable relics and made remarkable progress in excavating the outstanding buildings.

The city of St. Pierre was a gay and charming place, built tier upon tier, with winding stone steps like an Italian sea town. It was famous for its Jardin des Plantes. It boasted of a spacious theater and other amusements. Its Place Bertin was a spacious promenade which teemed with life and color on the fete days. There was a great white cathedral with superb chimes. There were images and fine statuary, with a gigantic Christus overlooking the bay. The town had the very aspect of solidity, so much so that it appeared to have been hewn out of one side of the mountain instead having been constructed stone upon stone.

It was the commercial city of the island, while Fort-de-France, the capital, was more dignified, the home of diplomats and the headquarters of the French admiralty in the West Indies.

Lafcadio Hearn wrote a charming picture of St. Pierre. He declared the Jardin des Plantes could have been deemed, without exaggeration, one of the wonders of the world. It was on the slopes of Morne Parnasse and contained rare, exotic plants; the greater part of the garden was primitive growth. There was something that suggested the spirit of Versailles, he wrote. Hearn saw it when it was on the decline, following the fall of the empire.

FRANK ALVORD PERRET.

* * * *

MOUNT PELEE is 4,450 feet high, a valcano of huge girth, occupying the entire north end of the island. According to Prof. Perret, there is always ample warning of an eruption, and that the people remained in the face of so grave a menace is astonishing to the present-day scientist. There is no question there was a great fear not only at St. Pierre, but throughout the entire group of islands. One meets many persons in the West Indies who had close contact with the disaster.

It is interesting to note, as shown from fragments of old newspapers, how the press attempted to allay the fear of the populace. "Ou peut-on etre mieux qu'a St.-Pierre?" Almost any place under the shining sun would have been safer. But, not unlike the Roman sentinel at Pompeii, the editor of Les Colonies stood at his post, faithful to the last, refusing to leave the city.

Some of the best shops had been closed for several days and the falling ash deadened the sound of footsteps and the noise of vehicles over the cobbled streets. Those who met for personal touch and comfort at the cabarets could not have helped but show great anxiety. The ill-fated morning of May 8 arrived; it was a holiday, the Feast of the Ascension.

It was exactly 7:52, as shown by the hospital clock, which by a miracle was left standing, when, without a moment's warning, an avalanche of flame shot from the crater. The city caught fire in a thousand places and in another instant everything was blotted out by a black cloud of smoke and ash, leaving the valley in total darkness. The last word ever to go out of the fated city was received at Fort-de-France. The operator had just ticked off "Allez—" then the line snapped and silence reigned.

The lives of over 30,000 people were snuffed out in a few seconds and every living thing, with one exception, and every piece of property was destroyed in a radius of 8 square miles. Beyond this was a huge scorched zone rendered useless. The only person left alive was a Negro, Auguste Ciparis, a prisoner whose dungeon-like prison stood partly protected under the brow of a hill. Three days later, his cries reached persons searching through the ruins. Ciparis stated his first intimation of the calamity was the inky blackness which spread out and enveloped everything, then the hot ashes which crept in and burned his body.

* * * *

THE night before, the Orsolina, an Italian ship, had steamed into port, but lifted anchor immediately and made for the open sea. The captain was a Neopolitan and had seen Vesuvius in action. The ship Roddam was in quarantine and although blackened and charred from the flames, with many of its crew burned to death, it finally reached the port at St. Lucia, 20 miles away. These were the only ships to escape, though the harbor was full at the time.

The first thought that swept through the minds of the officials of the neighboring islands was, "succor—rush food and medical supplies at once." But no relief was necessary in the appalling tragedy.

Mr. Frederic J. Haskin, Washington newspaperman, was probably the first American to reach the scene, sailing from Puerto Rico, where he was gathering news. He located the home of the American consul, and extricated his body from under the stairway of his ruined house. A memorial to Mr. Prentis stands near the museum.

A recognized electrical engineer and inventor at the time, Prof. Perret visited St. Pierre following the eruption. Realizing the great human need of a scientific study of volcanoes, he began his research in volcanology and now has spent over 30 years in the work. In 1904 he became assistant to Prof. Mateucci, of the Royal Observatory, Vesuvius, Italy. He has been to every important upheaval of the globe and was the director of the Hawaiian expedition sent from Massachusetts to study Kilauea in 1911. He has been decorated by both the Italian and French governments.

In connection with his work at St. Pierre, he established a lookout station on the British island of Montserrat, making an extensive study of Soufriere, which has been so violent at times that the emission of sulphur blackened the ships in the harbor, sickened the passengers and turned the silverware on board to a dull lead color.

* * * *

IN the Musee Volcanologique, Professor Perret has gathered together many remarkable objects, not only from St. Pierre but from volcanoes all over the world. There are many specimens perhaps of interest only to the scientist—the lava grotto, sponge lava, Pelee's hair, volcanic bombs, carbonized trees and ash from Katmai. But the collection from the city itself, the simple household things that touched the daily life of the people awaken anyone to a sense of the desolation wrought by the disaster.

There is a small light bulb which responded to the professor's touch after it had lain buried in the wreckage almost 30 years. There is iridescent glass, linen, crackers, coffee, carbonized materials and common wire nails turned into opalescent things of beauty. One sees two cases of gold watches, both stopped at approximately the fatal moment, 7:52. There is a quantity of prayer books and other literature with the print still legible. From the cathedral, from whose clock was reckoned the latitude and longitude of the island, are two relics—a fragment of a crucifix and a broken shield.

The dungeon in which Ciparis was imprisoned has been excavated and parts of the theater restored. The insurance rate for the town now is the same as that of Fort-de-France. Many indications lead to the resurrection of this Pompeii of the western world.

From a romantic point of view one remembers Martinique — les pays des revenants—as the birthplace of the Empress Josephine, who was born at Trois Ilets. The plantation having been destroyed by a hurricane, the family was forced to move into the sugar house, but even that has disappeared. In Fort-de-France stands a beautiful statute of the empress on the Place de la Savane, erected by the people of the island in honor of her nativity.

No Use For Latin.

Anticlassicists determined to chase Latin out of the public schools may gather some comfort and support for their position in the experience of the late James J. Dooling, Tammany leader.

Dooling once taught Latin, Greek and mathematics at Fordham University. Years later, he observed that his Greek had come in handy talking to the Greek voters of his district, but he had never found a voter to be convinced with his Latin.

(Raleigh News and Observer.)

Contributed Verse

Sonnet For An Artist.

By H. P. Stoddard.

Where Beauty dwells there is no dark defeat;
  No subterfuge; no sharp or caustic word.
  This woodland's fragrance never has been stirred
Nor changed, nor made less chaste by a deceit.
Where Beauty dwells there is no grievous wrong;
  No pain, no hurt, no ruse or artifice.
  Come, contemplate the night, and ponder this:
Phrases must die, but stars are timeless song.

Where Beauty dwells . . . But why should I thus speak
  To you who see and know, while others grope,
  Or blindly stumble on and blandly hope,
Or kneel to pray, and ever vainly seek
  The path you walk, while I can only write
  That I have glimpsed a fragment of your light?

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Bett Hooper, Book Editor.

Court of Catherine

By Cullison Cady

ON A day late in June, 1762, there was revolt in the streets of St. Petersburg. It may have been an opera bouffe revolution, but it was effective. A czar was deposed and murdered. And a German born girl, heretofore a pawn in the brutal and shifting politics of eastern Europe, became Empress of all the Russias. This girl was Catherine, later to be known in history as the Great. As the regiments one by one renounced their loyalty to the infantile and half mad Peter there came to the attention of this lady, clothed in her new and dubious glory, the figure of a young subaltern in the Preobazhensky Guards, one Grigrori Alexandrovich Potemkin.

The young officer had carocled his horse, shouted "Long live Catherine," swept his plumed hat from his head and gracefully kissed the hand of his new Empress. But that was only the beginning. He must wait through ten long and despondent years before he could assume in all but name—and this Catherine always stubbornly withheld—the state and prerogatives of the Russian autocrat. This decade was that of the ascendency of the king-murderers and empress-makers, the haughty and powerful Orlovs. It was to the offices of these wily and arrogant brothers, both possessors of a combination of the worst traits of a Caraculla and a Casanova, that Potemkin owed the loss of an eye.

Mr. Dreifuss' subtitle for his book is "An Imperial Romance." We are speedily aware that the association of the Empress Catherine and the chief among all her lovers, now "Prince" Potemkin, was far from being of the ordinary backstairs sort, sordid and macabre as Catherine's liaisons so often were.

Mr. Dreifuss imputes more than once that Catherine the Great owed more than the major part of that title to the peculiar abilities of Potemkin. As the years go on more and more biographies of Catherine accumulate. She is indubitably one of the most energetic, shrewd and startling figures in an age replete with great names in the realm of action and intellect. Through much of her stormy career she was supported, publicized, bullied and adored by her general, prince and chief minister, Potemkin.

* * * *

MR. DREIFUSS has been judicious in suppressing in some degree the role that Catherine plays in his drama, for his tale does have highly dramatic elements. He brings us, fortified by some hitherto unpublished material, the fantastic story of Potemkin. If ever there were an historic figure cast in the Gargantuan mold, it is this Russian adventurer who rose from the unwanted son of petty provincial gentry to become the uncrowned Emperor of Russia.

His ferocious cruelty, boundless physical energy, native acumen, unbridled lust, voracious appetite, unsurpassed showmanship and latent religiosity are all outstanding in a court whose cruelty, license, callousness and vulgarity—oriental and untamed under the thinnest pretense of Westernism—has been the legend and fable of the world. The aging Catherine grew tired of him as a lover, yet his influence survived and overrode all of his successors in that usually short-lived capacity. Catherine was notoriously lavish with all her lovers. There were over 30 of them, but of all that she gave to them—honors, lands, chattels, serfs and money—she gave to Potemkin twofold to squander as he would.

To us, who inherit for better or worse something of Victorianism and the common financial sense of western Europe over the past three centuries, the barbaric amorality and debased gaudiness of the imperial Russian court of the later eighteenth century is a matter of unmitigated amazement. The figure of Potemkin is illustrative. His corruption and lack of the commonest humanity was without an equal even there.

* * * *

HE was unprincipled, unscrupulous, a slave to his enormously exaggerated moods. Today a psychiatrist would set him down as a true manic depressive. He would drive wildly over the drear frozen steppes; would fast for weeks; would beat inexplicable retreats into the most secluded monastery; would retire into filthy and half cataleptic stupors; then he would revel in month-long orgies, lusting and fighting with those around him. He was ruled alternately by theatric, mystic and vain caprice.

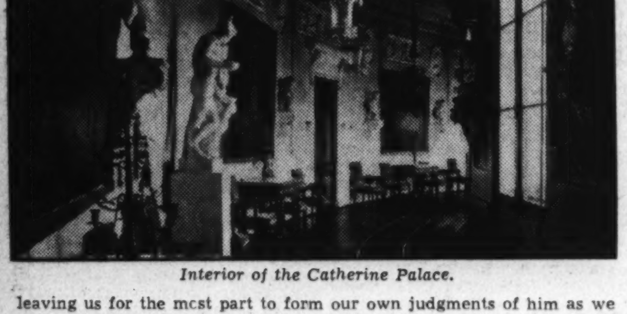
If in a moment's dreaming he wished the Order of St. George to dangle from his bullock neck where the vodka and caas could drool upon it, he had but to ask Catherine for an army and the result was another Russo-Turkish war. To obtain the order of St. George a Russian general must lead a successful army in the field. What if the price were 600,000 dead strewn on the plains of Otchakov? The prince, safely ensconced in his warm headquarters, surrounded by his harem of cousin-mistresses recked little the unheard shrieks of the wounded whose corpses the great Liman would wash to the sea in the spring. What matter Catherine had to repel the Swedes whose artillery was in gunshot of the gates of St. Petersburg?

The pampered favorite was already weary of the ribbon of the coveted order, jealous and brooding over the successes of one of the few imperial generals who took the field to wager war and who did not look upon war as a rivalry for court favor.

If Potemkin was a languid military leader, he was the greatest impresario of his, perhaps of all, time. His fetes were unrivaled, but his greatest tour was the supersalesmanship he employed in presenting his costly conquests to the Empress. Catherine's triumphal progress down the Dnieper and through the Crimea for which whole carnival cities were hastily thrown up and entire fleets fitted out and from which all signs of the country's wretchedness were hidden was the work of Potemkin—extravaganzas engineered by one to whom a Ziegfeld would appear a mere duffer. Behind him were the entire resources of the Russian treasury. He entirely depleted them. From the blood and sweat of a strained and bovine people would be extracted more, and his Empress would be known as "the Great."

* * * *

CREATURE of adventure, avarice, imbroglio and pageantry—such was Potemkin, such one of the incidents in his multifarious career. Mr. Dreifuss has painted him with gusto and directness, leaving us for the most part to form our own judgments of him as we will. His story is moving and readable, but one often wishes that he had accorded more details and consideration to the political and social background of Potemkin's world and to the people with whom Potemkin had to deal.



Interior of the Catherine Palace.

One feels that for the element of fiction and of fancy on which his biography is of necessity partially based, Mr. Dreifuss has skimped not only in his analysis of the true interest and power of Catherine herself, but also in his portrayals of her later lovers. The book is scenic in the scenario sense, but its episodic structure shows that the subject has been carefully culled and interwoven in its execution. The style, while undistinguished, is graphic and simple, the pace unflagging, and the interest well sustained.

Despite the scholarship requisite for a book of this type the reader is spared the burden of a wealth of unfamiliar allusion. It is all to Mr. Dreifuss' credit that here is an old biographical theme treated from a fresh point of view, that the lay reader is sure to find more entrancing than the bulk of fiction on the market today.

"CATHERINE AND POTEMKIN: AN IMPERIAL ROMANCE," by Jerome Dreifuss. (Covici Friede, $3.)

A China of Culture

"THE NEW CULTURE IN CHINA," by Lancelot Forster. (Stokes, $2.50.)

The destiny of a nation that contains 485 million people is of interest not only to the students on international affairs but to every individual who is willing to admit that civilization and cultural values exist outside the immediate boundaries of his country. And when that nation occupied a glorious place in the history of world culture its problem becomes more interesting and more important. Records inform us that civilization developed in the basins of the Hwangho and Yangtze valley as far back as 4,000 years ago. This book, however, deals with the history of Chinese civilization only as a means of building a framework around the new cultural movements of China.

Lancelot Forster, the author of this book, is a professor of education at the University of Hongkong and should therefore be thoroughly equipped to present an authentic and clear portrait of the new movements in China today. No one can deny that Prof. Forster's task was an ambitious one; in less than 250 words he sought to explain the new cultural movements in terms of the revival of Confucianism, the moral issues of China, the mass education movement, China and western science, the present universities and a host of other determining factors. By necessity the treatment of each topic becomes incomplete. Therefore the reader is somewhat like the traveler who has managed to see a great deal in a short time, thoroughly confused and a little annoyed.

This book, however, contains information which is not only useful but actually interesting. Lancelot Forster informs us that China's classical language retarded the democratic distribution of education. The language difficulties also served to create a scholarly aristocracy that ruled undisturbed for centuries. Since a knowledge of Chinese was needed to participate in governmental functions, no strong group arose to challenge and change the status quo. At the time western civilization was undergoing great changes and progress, China slept. Its privileged sect zealously guarded the secrets of knowledge and power. Dr. Hu Shih, the father of the Chinese Renaissance, has indicated that the situation was to an extent paralleled in Europe in the days before the Renaissance, when a knowledge of culture meant a knowledge of Latin.

It has been said that China's attitude to family life has done a great deal to prevent the growth of a vigorous nationalism.

The change of the curriculum in the Chinese school is most indicative of the change in the cultural attitude. Confucius and Mencius play the minor role, while emphasis is placed on physics, chemistry, woodwork and physical science. This change, although wistfully reviewed by the author, who regrets the passing of the cultured aristocracy, is one that will enable China to seek her rightful place among the nations. It will give to the people of China a means of mass education, democratic government and a new strength.

LILLIAN M. ELKINS.

Requiem for a Civilization

Chaos of Modernity Is Theme of Author's Second Novel.

By Russell Smith

Remote Asian provinces of the earth and the soul await the seven persons Mr. Frederick Prokosch sets upon their way at Kashgar, in eastern Turkestan, in the 1937 Harper's prize novel.

But "The Seven Who Fled," anxiously documented though its characters are, is not purely their narrative. Nor is it a story of Asia, although every action, every happening in the book takes place in that mother continent. The book is an elegy for Europe, a requiem for a civilization.

Mr. Prokosch's seven Europeans, forced to leave Kashgar by order of an arbitrary Amban, join a caravan starting for Lu-Chow, in China. The caprice which has thrown them together, however, sends them in various directions over Asia at intervals after they reach Aqsu, also in eastern Turkestan. The book is made up of the revelation, gradually and to the accompaniment of musical prose, of these characters to themselves and to us through the powerful operation of the Asian world upon them.

This revelation is accomplished in a pattern so exact as to be reminiscent of the more formal verse forms, say, a sonnet. There is a section for each person, the six men and the one woman, and a prologue and an epilogue. In each section there comes a moment when, through suffering or joy, or the imminence of death, the character to whom the section is dedicated returns to his childhood. Each character comes to an end which the reader has been made to feel was implicit from the beginning of the novel. The book thus attains the quality of tapestry, exact, stylized and elaborate, somewhat surfeiting in its rich precisions.

Indeed, it is possible to feel, faintly, as if Mr. Prokosch had engaged upon his novel simply to set down his own Recherche du Temps Perdu, as if in the beautifully detailed memories of childhood which recur to and influence his characters he were conducting neo-Proustian reconstruction not of his actual past but of the past of the various selves which make up Mr. Prokosch's imagination.

At any rate in this resides one of the great virtues of his book, this endurance of his imagination in its summary of his characters, both in his conception of their past lives and of the "changing look" they wear in their progress through his pages. His achievement in firm differentiation becomes more impressive when it is considered that he says, in a hundred ways: Men are beyond good and evil, only the superficials distingush one from another, events do not matter.

FREDERIC PROKOSCH.

Here are six of his characters, as they appeared to the seventh, Paul de la Scaze, Frenchman, writer, inheritor of wealth:

"He saw . . . his six fellow Europeans—the aristocrat from England (Layeville), the exile from Russia (Serafimov), the fugitive from Belgium (Goupilliere), the German geologist (Wildenbruch) and his young Austrian companion (Von Wald), and his own Spanish wife (Olivia). Very clearly he saw each face: one cold, disdainful, Grecian; one powerful, bewildered, hopelessly lost; one inquisitive and truculent; one hard and fanatical; one blue-eyed and sunny; one soft, ripe, electrically languid."

And de la Scaze himself, as Layeville saw him:

"He seemed to tremble as he stood there silently; his pallid, over-sensitive face looked unnaturally flushed. The face of an aged child, thought Layeville, a child reared among old women and shadows, with the thin silky hair hanging into his forehead, the eyes so dreamy, so passive, so estrangingly vulnerable."

When the caravan left Aqsu, "it was," symbollically, "a hot day:"

"Dark clouds were hanging over the horizon: northward, southward, eastward, westward. But overhead the sky was cloudless, the air glistened like a diamond, as the caravan marched slowly into the empty land."

This spiritual eyrie—"two thousand miles to the east lay the shining city of Pekin, two thousand miles to the west rose the pebbled shores of the Caucasus"—serves Mr. Prokosch somewhat as the Alpine sanitorium serves Mr. Thomas Mann in "The Magic Mountain," and he utilizes it to chime the same implications of the decline of the West.

Prize Winner's Technique Is Reminiscent of Verse Form.

The destinies of each of his characters are individual, arising from his own deeds and fortunes and beginnings, but in sum they are representative of the Occident, not alone in race but in experience. When each of the seven goes back in memory to childhood he sees always the dear, pathetic, dead details of an existence so remote from his present as to take on the quality of an antique time. The effect of this interation is to present a view of Western civilization that is stereoptican: Clear, luminously edged, but irrevocably lost.

By extension of these implications the chaos of modernity becomes the theme of Mr. Prokosch's book. Layeville dies in the "final ecstatic and all-consuming embrace" of the snow, his face toward Lhasa, his heart in the Somerset fields. Goupilliere finds the death he has, unknown to his mind, sought since childhood, when he is murdered; and his murder is accomplished by Serafimov, who thereby fulfills the most powerful impulse of his being and accepts the human contradictions because "there is only one victory possible for a man—that of having lost with a certain dignity of heart, at least, and nobility of spirit." And so with the others, all save Von Wald, the pure of heart, and the loving.

If Mr. Prokosch has attempted anything beyond the statement of a plight, it is:

"Man is eternally imperfect, the mercy of God is boundless . . . There is nothing that can not be forgiven."

That is what Serafimov tells Von Wald at the end, Serafimov, the murderer, whose only evil is "blind obedience to impulse," in the words of de la Scaze, but who has no ill will in him even when he slays, whose potentialities of selflessness save him from the death to which sterility dooms his companions.

Yet only Von Wald, the good, preserves his integrity:

"His heart began to ache with longing. Something had happened to him; something in him had changed, had grown, had suddenly began to blossom. He was a part of the world now. The hot, sleeping city looked inexpressibly touching and beautiful to him, lovable beyond words."

"THE SEVEN WHO FLED," by Frederic Prokosch. (Harper's, $2.50.)

Literary Conversation Piece

By Theodore Hall

When Harold Nicholson wrote "Some People" in 1926, it was noted on a corner of the Archangel Michael's balance sheet that thenceforth he might, if he wished, go out every evening and commit arson, mayhem and barratry without so much as one subsequent little black mark. That array of deft and acidulous sketches, let me assure you, was that kind of book. This summer, from the famous old mansion where he lives with his wife, Victoria Sackville-West, and of which much was made in Virginia Woolf's "Orlando," he sends us a little packet entitled "Small Talk," his first volume of essays.

Now it is the fashion these days to observe that the essay is disappearing. But I suspect this illusion has always been the case. We, of the thirties, wonder what we are to do for lack of a Max Beerbohm or a G. K. Chesterton. The Gentle Georgians must have felt a bit limp in the wake of Thomas Carlyle, among others. In turn, the Victorians looked back with respect to Lamb, Hazlitt and DeQuincey. And as for readers of a mere but incredibly hundred years ago, how could they have found essays on pig-roasting and the uses of opium very impressive after the grandeurs and gentilities of Dr. Johnson, Mr. Addison and the genial Henry Fielding? The real essay, like the sort of Nature's Gentleman we knew when we were young, seems always to be over the horizon behind us.

This is because the essay is part of our youth, and played there a role we must not slight. For the essay spoke to us—and, which is the singular virtue of the essay, to us only—with a directness, a freshness and impact, beyond all human intercourse. We took up Bacon and learned how to think; we took up Carlyle or Emerson and discovered morality. A novel, read at 15, captivated us by a set of scenes and characters. But the essay gave us our first view of ourselves. When the essay is good, you see, it is very, very good.

But when it is bad it is horrid. We of our time should know, for the woods are full. Not even an amateur, amative novel is quite so intolerable as the magazine essay which describes the plight (or glory) of the second wife, or which exhibits, with adjectival horror, the childishness of the Nazis, or which throws a dim, Republican light upon the problem of social control..

The gentleman in the rear row has just risen to say that these are "articles." I thank him, but to use that word, a word about as exact and definitive as "thing," is to confess inadequacy. It is to confess how bad these pieces of writing really are, how uncooked and unjelled, how mealy with the kind of arid banality so tolerated in our day, how well-meaning, how informational, how dull. You know the breed. You do not need the hint that gives them completely away, that they can be so prettily condensed in the digest magazines.

But the apparent public necessity of finding written matter to fill umpteen square miles of semicalendered magazine stock each month, however plausible, holds no private necessity of allowing our taste to remain coated and doughy. There is still a clear drink or two about. There is, for one, Mr. Nicolson's "Small Talk."

Naturally the book holds prize pieces, which I shall let go with a mere mention. Anyone who knows what the Nicolson hand can do with a character sketch will turn to "The Man Who Knew Everybody," or to "Percy Flound" (here is what an essay can really do with the Nazis), or to "Mr. William Fletcher," a vignette of Byron's valet.

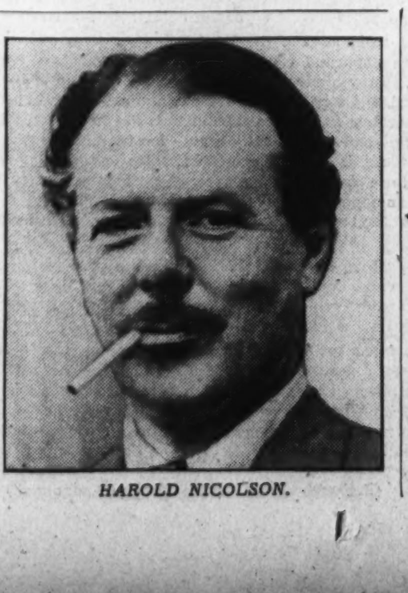
But the best test is to turn to subjects that are, after all, a bit unusual. Take "Our Youngers and Betters" and lay your bets on what he will say. The bank wins. Writes Mr. Nicolson: "Tolerant they are with (us) and wise and forgiving. Yet they know that our attitude toward life was incomplete, indolent, purposeless and diffuse. And how right they are! When I look back upon the incompletion, the indolence, the purposelessness and the diffusion of my own youth I hoot aloud with joy. Since, with all its wastage, it was educative and amusing. I do not believe that the modern generation derives much education from its own youth, and I am quite certain that it derives no amusement . . . I grant every virtue to the younger generation: they are considerate, balanced, serious and wise, but they have one immense defect in that they lack a sense of enjoyment; they are unable to sow any wild oats at all, such oats as they sow are carefully tested by some institute of agricultural research."

What would be the obvious things to say on "Good Taste and Bad?" Mr. Nicolson says anything else but. Hear this: "It is evident (he has just named a dozen great men who were hardly gentlemen) that good taste is not a very important constituent of success. But success, you will object, is not everything. No, it is not everything, but it is a great deal. And, curiously enough, it is in our less successful moments that we tend most frequently to dwell upon good taste. For good taste is the unguent with which we salve the wounds of our insufficiency; and, as being a compensatory and not an absolute ideal, as being an excuse for not getting something better, it should be regarded with suspicion by all alert and honest minds."

I could leave the book with you on that, on a firm word that Mr. Nicolson himself owns an alert and honest mind, and lets it speak its will in prose we ought to walk a mile to read. Or I could cull some of his rules for being polite (which are not Mr. Dale Carnegie's) or dangle before you, from his gem on "The Edwardian Week-End," such a provocative sentence as: "All Edwardians, being at heart dirty folk, shaved in their baths." Or I could just say that if the thirties have essayists like Mr. Nicolson, then the thirties need not be very abashed before certain past periods.

But I'm going back, now, and open "Small Talk" at my 32 book-marks and read over again my 95 marked passages. Not every niche in the bookcase, by a long sight, holds a volume like it.

"SMALL TALK," by Harold Nicolson. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.)



HAROLD NICOLSON.

College Life

"LET WINTER GO," by Isabel Wilder. (Coward-McCann, $2.)

Thornton Wilder's sister, Isabel, has added a third novel to her list with "Let Winter Go," a story of love complications on a university campus. Not a tale of sophomoric rapture which includes noise and exuberance; but rather one which dwells on the more complex, restrained and painful affairs of mature minds in a graduate school.

Handling the college scene in the positive manner of one who has been close to it and has observed intelligently, Miss Wilder adds backbone to her theme by making the setting an intrinsic part of the book. The characters wander through typical college experiences, and, in most cases, react normally. There did seem to be an overdose of twittering, affected speech on the part of budding old maids in the graduate house.

The author's sensitive presentation of Francis Hyatt's use of classroom psychology during his opening lecture in English drama, provides at once an ingenious introduction to the chief characters and to the setting of the story.

Although Miss Wilder resorts to one death before her picture can be complete; this death is adequately prepared for in the character of the individual and in the circumstances which lead to it. The reader is not annoyed. In "Let Winter Go," the author gives briefly but convincingly a satisfying entertainment for a long evening. MARGARET DAVIS.

Here's Your Cue

"THE PLAY BOOK," by Jess Ogden and Jean Carter. (Harcourt, Bruce & Co., $2.)

Here, at long last, is a book for beginners in the theater, a primer for absolute amateurs. Scores of theatrical handbooks have been written—on lighting, costume, make-up and production generally—but most of them have the professional approach. They assume a certain amount of knowledge, and the assumption only drives the amateur who consults such books deeper into his confusion. In "The Play Book" Jess Ogden and Jean Carter have contrived a truly helpful manual. While it is designed to be of especial help to high school dramatic clubs—particularly those in smaller towns where schools of the Drama (with a very big D) do not flourish, where costumes and lighting present real problems, and where funds are limited, "The Play Book" should also prove useful to almost any group of ambitious amateurs with little experience and less money.

Once they have covered thoroughly the mechanics of the theater, they proceed to its mysteries—the plays themselves. Plays of almost every type are reprinted in this valuable volume—and the selections are catholic and stimulating. Each play is discussed compactly and with each is presented specific suggestions for producing it, complete with stage set and costumes.

With its challenging "Try it out!" and its wealth of theater lure, this is a book to bring an eager response from the young readers for whom it was written. BETTY BOYERS.

Southern Demagogue

By David Rankin Barbee

PROF. JAMES BYRNE RANCK, of Hood College, Frederick, Md., author of "Albert Gallatin Brown," has written a scholarly book, a worthwhile book. An unusual thing in such books, it is easy reading, and, to use an overworked adjective, fascinating. He is no apologist and no merciless judge. He has not spared Brown, yet has he not defamed him either, an unusual trait in writers who write about our great war and its heroes and its villains. It is a remarkable thing that such a book should have come from a small sectarian Southern college. Not that small sectarian, or nonsectarian, Southern colleges (or Northern ones, either) are to be sneered at, "for of such is the kingdom of education" in this country. To me the book is the answer to the charge that small Southern colleges are not inviting to scholars.

Fine as the book is, it is a sad story, but one that needed telling. The South has had, and still has, her share of men like Brown, and will always have them, for Southern people, after all, are human beings. When they turn out a noble man, he is a Washington or a Lee, a Hickory Jackson or a Calhoun and when they turn out an ignoble man he is a Brown or a Vardaman.

Mississippi has had her share of demagogues, and Brown, the most noted of them, antecated the primary election. He has been thought worthy of a serious biography, and it is this book that prompts these few discursive observations.

The demagogue is the creature of no political system. He has come to the surface in every age, in every civilized country, and he clutters up the pages of profane history. When put under the microscope he is usually found to be the creature of mass madness. Bishop Butler said a profound thing when he called attention to the fact that nations often went insane. We in America know a lot about that. Our War for Southern Independence, as Professor Channing, of Harvard, dubs it, and properly so, was the result of national insanity.

* * * *

ONE day in the winter of 1860-61 a stranger from the North accosted the noted Charleston lawyer, James L. Petigru, on the streets of Columbia, S. C., and asked: "Where is the insane asylum?" Petigru, who was an intense Unionist, pointed to the north and then to the south, to the east and then the west, and went sadly on his way.

Few, I take it, will deny that mad men and bad men—and demagogues—whipped the Nation into a frenzy, and made a council of moderation and pacification impossible in 1860. Of course, the women had a part in it: ambitious women like the young wife of Stephen A. Douglas, whose burning desire to enter the White House drove a wedge into the ranks of the Democratic Party that split the country wide open and made a war a certain thing.

One of her husband's most intimate friends, the chief demagogue of the South, aided and abetted her by his intemperate speech and shilly-shally course. His name was Albert Gallatin Brown, a name that means nothing to anyone today, the name of a justly forgotten man over whom the waves of oblivion roll with ceaseless rhythm. He was poor white in origin, a native of South Carolina, the mother of most of the Southern demagogues of that day—Yancey and Rhett and Wigfall. Having the fatal gift of tongues, he rose to power in Mississippi and in the Nation by arraying the poor against the rich by appealing to the basest passions of his piney woods constituency.

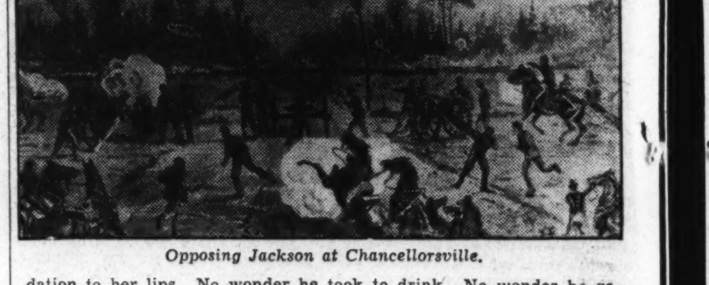
* * * *

WE IN our day cannot grasp the significance of such a man, and can only wonder that the same people who sent him to the Federal Senate also sent there the proud, haughty and wealthy aristocrat, Jefferson Davis, one of the few supremely great men America has produced.

Davis was a man of strong convictions, of wide culture and of high and noble purpose. Brown was the reverse of all this. Davis was a moderate man, who, while believing in the right of secession, thought secession unwise. Had his advice been followed we might have had no war with all of its lasting hates. Brown was a firebrand, a secessionist when he thought it was popular and a unionist when the tide in Mississippi ran against secession. When Davis, in 1860, was speaking in the North in advocacy of moderation, of calmness and of honor among men in an effort to reach a solution of the problems that were heating men's minds to madness, Brown was hurling firebrands into the same field and more than nullifying the pacific words of the great statesman. The tragedy of it all was that the North accepted Brown as the representative man of the South.

When the war came Brown bore his part in it, even to the bitter point of pushing through the Confederate Congress a law to draft the slaves into the army and grant those who thus served their freedom. This shook the Confederacy to its foundations. If the South was fighting for slavery and not for independence, this gave her case away. Lincoln was quick to sense this, and made a notable speech on it, a speech that doomed him and that may have caused his assassination. As the advocate and apologist of slavery, as its defender in season and out of season, as the prime mover for separate State secession, Brown shifted his position with a dexterity that was amazing. But is that not typical of demagogues?

After the war Brown never sought office. He dallied with the Republicans and with the Negroes until he lost caste, and he sank into death (a strange death it was) a bitterly disappointed old man. He had brought his State to ruin he had held the cup of lowest degradation to her lips. No wonder he took to drink. No wonder he regretted it all.



Opposing Jackson at Chancellorsville.

* * * *

TO a group of young men who asked his advice on choosing a career he wrote: "Looking back over a long and, I hope not unuseful life, I can say with a clear conscience, my greatest regret is that I ever made a political speech, or held an office. There is a fascination in office which beguiles men, but be assured, my young friends, it is the fascination of a serpent, or to change the figure, it is the *ignis fatuus* which coaxes you on to inevitable ruin. I speak of that which I do know . . . After all my success as a public man, now when my head is blossoming for the grave, I feel that it would have been better for me, if I had followed the occupation of my father, and been a farmer." Better for Mississippi, better for the South, too.

It takes a lot of hard work to write a biography like this. The only compensation one gets for doing it is the satisfaction of having done a good job, and an increase in knowledge. No author ever knows everything about one subject so it is not to be wondered at if Prof. Ranck slips into error, in accepting as true a criticism often hurled at the South, to wit: "The South was culturally backward and had little of a creative nature to contribute to science, scholarship, letters and the arts. More and more it lived to itself, closed by tradition and by loyalty to a social institution which it alone in all the civilized world maintained and defended.'"

Now why should slavery do this to the Southern people, when it did not do it to the British people, to the Northern people, to the Greeks or Romans?

If Prof. Ranck and all who agree with him will devote a little time to the study of the Census of 1860, and to Lady Amelia Murray's Travels in North America and to a book now being reprinted, "Forty Years of American Life," by Dr. Thomas L. Nichols (first printed in London in 1864), they will learn a lot about Southern culture under the slave system.

"ALBERT GALLATIN BROWN: RADICAL SOUTHERN NATIONALIST." By James Byrne Ranck. (D. Appleton-Century Co., $5.)

In 1936
Booklovers throughout America were applauding one great novel—
GONE WITH THE WIND
In 1937
The same unstinted praise is being given another historical romance—
AND SO—VICTORIA
By VAUGHAN WILKINS
Because
"At times it reminds one of Dickens; some chapters move to the quick music of 'THE THREE MUSKETEERS'; here are romance, pity, terror, and with them the flavorsome salt of humor."—*Los Angeles Times.*
All bookstores, $2.50 MACMILLAN

SECTION IV | SOCIETY Weddings • Club News

The Washington Post

FASHION Household • Mary Haworth | SECTION IV

**** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1937 S

Cuban Envoy's Party Tuesday Featured Event of Capital Society This Week

Senorita de Blanck Due At Embassy Here Today

Will Motor Up From Richmond for Affair to Precede Her Appearance at South Boston, Va., Celebration Friday.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

Even at the fag end of a Capital summer when social activity is almost a minus quantity, some member of the Diplomatic Corps can generally be depended upon to save the situation. This time it's the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, who comes forward with party plans that will probably lift the final week before Labor Day out of the seasonal doldrums.

"A cocktail party for a queen" is a bright prospect any time, but scheduled in a span when social events are to be few and far apart, this event—on the calendar for Tuesday—promises to be one of the highlights of the end-of-summer season. The honoree, Senorita Rosario de Blanck and her chaperon, Senora Duise Maria Alfonso, arrived in Richmond yesterday, were met by Gov. and Mrs. George C. Peery and a flock of other notables, and were extensively feted all day yesterday and last night.

Today, they will come by motor to Washington to be guests at the Cuban Embassy. On Wednesday or Thursday, the lovely senorita and her chaperon will go to South Boston, Va., to be guests at Grand Oaks, the estate of Mrs. Ida Vaughan, Philadelphia society woman. On Friday, Senorita de Blanck will officiate as queen of the 1937 National Tobacco Festival. Although she is the daughter of the Cuban Minister to London, she came here, not from the British capital, but from Havana, where she has been spending some time.

Meanwhile, the Cuban Embassy here has been buzzing with plans for the party in her honor. And when Dr. Fraga gives a party, it's something to be remembered—as anyone who attended his brilliant reception in the spring knows very well.

The Ambassador and members of his entire staff will be in South Boston on September 3 for the Tobacco Festival. Among others who will be there are Governor and Mrs. Peery, the Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Oscar L. Chapman; the Democratic nominee for Governor of Virginia and Mrs. James H. Price, and Senator Harry Byrd.

* * * *

Spotlight on John Roosevelt

America's first family can always keep the town talking about something. Latest to break into headlines is the President's youngest son, 21-year-old John Roosevelt, who is reported to have been something less than polite in an encounter with Mayor Pierre Nouveau at the recent "Battle of Flowers" in Cannes, France.

If it is true—as reports had it—that when the pompous mayor approached young Roosevelt to present a bouquet and compliments he received for his trouble a squirt of champagne in the face and the bouquet smashed across his head, then the President's youngest son must have a dual personality. The tall, slim youth has long been considered one of the quietest and most self-effacing members of the Roosevelt family. On his frequent visits to the White House, he slips in and out unobtrusively and with a grave bearing that belies his age. Even at the famous Roosevelt-duPont wedding reception, when some of the other members of his family made merry apparently without remembering, or caring, that the ears and eyes of the world were traind on them, John Roosevelt stood by and looked on quietly and somewhat nervously, never once doffing the dignity that is one of his most noticeable characteristics.

Since the President's son emphatically denied the mayor's charge, chances are the mayor mistook someone else for young Roosevelt.

* * * *

Eleanor Roosevelt Weds This Week

Speaking of the Roosevelts reminds me that one of the outstanding weddings of this week will take place in Skaneateles, N. Y., on Saturday, when Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, daughter of Mrs. Henry L. Roosevelt and the late Col. Roosevelt, one-time Assistant Secretary of the Navy, becomes the bride of Reverdy Wadsworth, son of Representative and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth.

The ceremony will take place in the Episcopal Church and will be followed by a reception at Mrs. Roosevelt's summer home. The bride-to-be, who has an extensive circle of friends in Washington, has been in Skaneateles since the middle of June. Mr. Wadsworth has spent most of the summer in Chicago, where he and his bride will make their home.

* * * *

Justice Butler First-Rate Fisherman

While one of his associates has been motoring madly all summer, and others have been either in Europe or enjoying resting at beach and mountain resorts, Justice Pierce Butler has been proving his prowess as a fisherman.

For the past few days he has been the guest of Dr. Sterling Ruffin, of Washington, D. C., personal physician to the late President Woodrow Wilson, at the Carleton Hotel at Cape Vincent, N. Y., where they have been fishing for bass daily. Reports from Cape Vincent are to the effect that Justice Butler is the best Izaac Walton who has appeared in those parts this summer.

TWO Capital matrons and a miss enjoy out-of-doors Washington as the summer season draws to a close. One finds her garden a delightful retreat after a trip. Another has left hers for a California journey, and still another will soon be exchanging hers for a college campus.

MRS. ROBERT ASH (above), whose husban is a prominent lawyer, glimpses the sun and shadow in the garden of her home on Bradley Boulevard, Bethesda, Md. Mrs. Ash recently returned from an extended trip in the North.

Harris & Ewing Photos.

Brilliant Newport Party Given for Miss Szechenyi

Wife of Former Hungarian Minister to U. S. Hostess at Ball for Daughter; 600 Guests Present

Newport, R. I., Aug. 28.—The Breakers, scene of many magnificent parties in years gone by, was the setting of another brilliant occasion this evening when Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, wife of the former Hungarian Minister to the United States, gave a ball in honor of her daughter, Miss Sylvia Szechenyi, who made her formal debut last winter in Hungary.

Six hundred guests visited the splendid old Vanderbilt mansion on Ochre Court, where the countess' mother, the late Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, had reigned over Newport society for many years. The countess and her daughter were assisted in receiving the guests by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Roberts, her son-in-law and daughter, of Washington, who have been at The Breakers since the early season, having been joined there by Countess Szechenyi when she came here from Hungary with her daughter.

Since her return here this season, Countess Szechenyi has entertained at a number of large parties, including a luncheon for 200 during the week of the annual invitation tennis tournament at the Newport Casino. The dance tonight is for her daughter to meet Newport society, and there were numerous dinners preceding it, including one at The Breakers for a large number of guests.

Rumanian Minister Recent Guest of Oelrichs

Others who entertained this evening were Dr. and Mrs. George Bolling Lee, at their Newport villa; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ogden Whitehouse, at Lansmere; Miss Sylvia Remsen Hillhouse, at her villa on Bellevue avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oelrichs. Guests from various dinners went to The Breakers afterward for the dancing. The affair which Mr. and Mrs. Oelrichs had was in the nature of a farewell party, as they are leaving next week for Europe. Among their recent guests at Rosecliff have been Charles Davila, the Rumanian Minister to the United States; Morehead Patterson, Eleanora Sears and Mr. and Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart.

Mrs. Maxim Karolik, who spends her winters in Washington, has opened her large residence on Bellevue avenue for a tea to be held Monday to benefit the Book Week Campaign of the American Merchant Marine Library Association. The admission will be by books. The date had been set for August 31, but was advanced.

Mr. and Mrs. George Augustus Garret, of Washington, were among the visitors to Newport, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Avery Harriman, of Hartford, Conn., and Washington, are at the Pinard, on Narragansett avenue, for the late season.

Palm Gardens Dance Featured Entertainment

There was interest in the dance held at the Palm Gardens at Newport Beach for the National Civil Service Reform League. Arthur Winslow 2d, State representative of the organization, had charge of arrangements and was assisted by a committee from the summer colony, while many season residents went to the party.

C. Mathews Dick, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, who have been at Ocean View for the season, took part in the tennis tournament this week for children between 13 and 16. It was held at the Newport Casino and there were numerous entrants.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt entertained this week-end at Oakland Farm, where they returned after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Colby, at Nantucket, and making a motor trip through the White and Green Mountains.

Emily N. King Married Here

Stuyvesant Girl Becomes the Bride of Melville Church 2d.

A WEDDING of interest to Washington and the hunt and riding country took place in Warrenton, Va., yesterday afternoon at St. James' Church when Miss Emily North King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. King, of Stuyvesant, Warrenton, became the bride of Melville Church 2d, Mr. Church is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melville D. Church, of Washington.

The ceremony marked the climax of a series of pre-nuptial parties which have been making society headlines from here to New York and back again.

With the Rev. Paul D. Bowen officiating, the bride was given in marriage by her father, the headmaster of Stuyvesant School.

In an antigua satin gown and a rose point lace veil arranged over tulle, which had been worn by brides of her family for generations, the former Miss King, carrying roses and lilies, was attended by Mrs. Harrison C. Calket as matron of honor. Mrs. Calket appeared in pink taffeta and a Mary Queen of Scots cap and carried a bouquet of roses and delphinium. The maid of honor was Miss Jane F. Wilbur, who wore the same costume as the matron of honor.

Other attendants in the wedding procession were the Misses Wilhelmina S. Kirby, Ann Kenyon, Cassie Parker, Margaret Brooke, Georgie Forbes and Mary Tyler McCormick. Their dresses, cut on the same lines as Mrs. Calket's and Miss Wilbur's were, however, of pale blue instead of pink.

Eugene Meyer 3d was present as best man. The ushers were Andrew Parker, Luke Wilson, J. M. Dove, Charles A. McKenney, J. North Fletcher, William N. Wilbur and John Victor.

Following the marriage ceremony, a reception was held at Stuyvesant where the decorations for the gala occasion were gladioli, smilax and greens. Immediately following this Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church 2d, left on their wedding trip to Bermuda. The bride's going-away costume was a biege crepe ensemble with fox-trimmed jacket and black suede hat with red and blue insets.

The former Miss King attended Oldfields School at Glencoe, Md., while the bridegroom was graduated from Yale in 1936.

On her father's side the bride is a descendant of Gov. Peter Stuyvesant and Col. Nicholas Fish, of New York; and on her mother's side she is descended from Murray Forbes, of Virginia, and Capt. James North, of Savannah. Mr. Church is a grandson of the late Melville Church, of Washington.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by BETTY BEALE

Nantucket notes:

The Nantucket Beach Club is decidedly the island's chief center of gayety during the sunny hours. Everybody dons their smartest clothes and gathers on the beach, where lunch or cocktails may be served. Seen there last week-end under their respective family umbrellas were the Billy Nillers, who have been spending the summer at Sconset; the Harry Semmes, who have an attractive old house in Nantucket; the Henry Willards, and the Dick Daniels—fresh off the boat to spend the week-end.

On Friday nights there are dances at the Sankaty Head Golf Club, and on Saturday nights at the Nantucket Yacht Club—the scene of Houston and Billy Nillers' party last Saturday night for the Washington group and some friends from St. Louis. Last Sunday the Richard Dunnes gave a buffet luncheon at the golf club. The Dunnes are staying at 'Sconset; also Bob Niepold and Wentworth Linebarger. The 'Sconset Casino is the popular rendezvous for the young college set.

* * * *

EDGARTOWN "ETIQUETTE:"

We had lunch with Emily Post, at Edgartown, the other day. It was a real treat to see her adorable white frame house again, with its fan doorway and the little brick walk leading up to it—bordered on either side by delphinium, phlox, hollyhocks and dahlias. As for Mrs. Post, we enjoyed her so much that we stayed for dinner and ended up by spending the night!

Looked upon by thousands of people all over the vorld as the final arbiter on all questions pertaining to social behavior, Mrs. Post nevertheless remains an utterly natural person of winning charm with a quick sense of humor and a modern point of view. With her amazing vitality she finds time to write books, daily articles, answer thousands of letters weekly, and she has just signed a contract to talk over the radio twice a week.

Her chief interest is politics, which has nothing at all to do with the fact that her most intimate friend is Mrs. Price Collier, the President's aunt.

* * * *

HYANNISPORT HINTS:

Mr. and Mrs. Felix duPont, whose beautiful yacht lies in the Hyannisport harbor, divide their time between Hyannisport and Marion, Massachusets, flying back and forth on their plane from the one summer colony to the other. Ellie duPont's sister, Virginia Hoyt, is visiting them in Hyannisport, while her younger sister, Coco Hoyt, spends much of her time in their Marion home.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Achilles, of Washington, entertained a group of friends at a clambake in Cotuit. Seated in a little wooden shed on the edge of the water, the guests enjoyed themselves thoroughly in spite of the nor'easter raging outside. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Southgate, the former's mother, Mrs. Southgate, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Lancashire, and their house guest, Mrs. Holdress; Mr. and Mrs. David Auld, house guests of the Achilles; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambert and the latter's sister, Miss Sipple, and two Philadelphians, Miss Lynn and Mr. Ted White.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ze Barney Phillips have a house in nearby Yarmouthport, where their oldest daughter, Mrs. McLanahan, from Philadelphia, is visiting them. Their other daughter, Mrs. Guido Perrera, the former Faith Phillips, is also staying in Yarmouthport, where she and her husband have taken a house of their own. The Rev. Phillips preaches Sundays at the beautiful little church in Hyannisport, St. Andrews-By-The-Sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manville entertained a large dinner party at the Wianno Club on Saturday night.

Ran into Dorcas Hardin shopping in Hyannis. That is what everyone up here does when the weather is bad. Main street is simply lined with branches of some of the finest New York stores, which in turn are filled with such luxurious new fall clothes as to make one's mouth water.

Mrs. Harry R. Sheppard, wife of Representative Sheppard of California, posed for this in the garden of her home in Woodbine street, Chevy Chase, Md., shortly before she and her husband left Washington for a vacation in their home in Yucaipa, Calif.

Miss Rebecca Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cavil T. Rice, is enjoying the garden of her home in Oakmont, Va., while she can. Next month she will leave it to return to Hollins College, where she studied last year. Miss Rice has an extensive circle of friends in Washington.

Chinese Embassy Astir As War Drama Unfolds

Of the Ambassador's Family Mme. Wang and 6 of Their Children Are in Shanghai; Prince Del Drago Selects Beauties.

By Nancy Archibald.

THE INSCRUTABLE CALM of the Orient was not in evidence last week at the Chinese Embassy, where the drama of war-torn Shanghai kept the wires throbbing with news from across the Pacific. The one purely Chinese note in the setting was the fluttering group of embassy wives at tea, their tense murmurings rising above the rustle of their native silken robes.

The Ambassador, Dr. Chengting T. Wang, has personal cause for concern. Mme. Wang and six of their eight children are in Shanghai. One of the five sons is married and four are at school. The two elder daughters, Yoeh E and An-Fu are here. "I hope that Mme. Wang and our youngest daughter, An-Shiu, which means calm and pretty, will soon be able to join me in Washington," he said, "but everything is so unsettled, so uncertain. As yet I have no definite news of their plans."

Mention was made of the titanic achievements of a recent visitor at the Embassy, the Chinese Minister of Finance, Dr. H. H. Kung, who with incredible swiftness arranged financial co-operation with American, British, French, Swiss and Dutch bankers. The Ambassador said "It is sad but the plans for the growth of new China that Dr. Kung has been working out must be set aside until this crisis is over."

Dr. Wang's elder daughters made an instant social success in Washington. Their colorful national costumes emphasize their dainty features and slim figures. Hostesses look forward to meeting their mother and sister and hope for a swift end to the Far Eastern turmoil, so that life at the Chinese Embassy may again be as bright and placid as a water lily in a summer pond.

* * * *

"BEAUTY IS A VERY personal thing," Prince del Drago, Charge d'Affaires of the Italian Embassy, remarked the other day. "As in the appreciation of art, what seems charming to one person may have no appeal at all to another. "Because the Prince del Drago "bongles about," as P. G. Wodehouse would say, in the cosmopolitan sets of London, Paris, and Washington, he is considered a superior judge of beautiful women. But when asked to nominate some of the beauties among the Diplomatic Corps here he passed the buck in the American manner. "You should consult Baron Schell of the Hungarian Legation on such a matter," he said. "He has just returned from Newport where many of the diplomats are vacationing and I know of no one more competent than he to classify beautiful girls."

However, Prince del Drago was persuaded to mention several comely women on the diplomatic list. Among his selections were the Argentine Ambassador's wife, who is slim, dark and graceful; the Netherlands Minister's wife, who is a noted beauty and whose debutante daughter, Mlle. Nora van Haersma de With, is equally pretty; and the wife of the Belgian Ambassador, the Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, with whom the Prince enjoys playing golf. She is tall and suntanned with silvery hair that provides stunning contrast for her young face. With what you might call national pride Prince del Drago spoke of Donna Matilde de Suvich, wife of the Italian Ambassador. "One of her most attractive features is her constantly changing expression," he said. "This type of beauty never bores a man as less animated loveliness often does. The same thing is true if you reverse the question. A man must be interesting to hold the attention of a woman."

* * * *

Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador, was seen at the Department of State last Tuesday. His last-minute visit and his trip to England, coupled with the sudden call to Washington of Robert W. Bingham, American Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, has occasioned much lifting of eyebrows in the diplomatic area. What the stocky Stanley K. Hornbeck, promoted a week ago from chief of the Far Eastern division to special political advisor, said to the spare Sir Ronald probably will not be divulged by either, but both seemed cheerful.

* * * *

OVER COCKTAILS in the Mayflower lounge last week, Waguih Rostum, Charge d'Affaires of the Egyptian Legation, expressed surprise and delight over the engagement of Mlle. Sasi Naaz, daughter of Youssef Zufilkar Bey to the young King Farouk. "I recall that Mlle. Naaz accompanied the royal party during their recent travels in Europe, for her mother is lady-in-waiting to the Queen mother, but I did not realize that here was romance. It is a fine thing that King Farouk follows his father's example in making a democratic marriage. The girl comes of a distinguished family. Her maternal grandfather was Governor of Cairo and her paternal grandfather, Mohammed Said Pasha, was a noted Premier." When asked if the bride-to-be is pretty he replied, "I remember her as a pretty little girl. Probably she is even lovelier now. Her father is very handsome, somewhat the rule among his family which is of Caucasian origin. Yes, Mlle. Naaz is Mohammedan. If she were not she would have to embrace that faith when she married the King.

Roadside Theater Play To Attract Many Texans

Tomorrow evening's audience at the Roadside Theater will be largely composed of natives of the Lone Star State for the performance of "A Texas Steer." Tomorrow has been designated as "Texas Night" at the theater.

Many of the leading members of the Texas State Society will attend, including the president, Clifford Beckman and Mrs. Beckman. Among other Texans who have made reservations are Clarence Elwell, secretary of the society and private secretary to Representative Robert Peague; Victor Russell, Mrs. Oscar Wilkinson and William Wolfrey.

Miss Ticer Wed To Angus King At Alexandria

Rt. Rev. Goodwin Officiates at Ceremony in St. Paul's.

Miss Ellen Archer Ticer, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Fillmore Ticer, of Alexandria, Va., became the bride yesterday of Angus Stanley King, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin King, also of Alexandria. The ceremony took place at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, with the Right Rev. Frederick Goodwin, Bishop Coadjutor of Virginia, officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white marquisette with an old-fashioned drop neckline. Her fingertip veil was trimmed with lilies of the valley. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Donald S. King, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor and wore white organza embroidered in blue, and a white maline hat with blue ribbon streamers. Her flowers were white roses and blue delphinium.

Donald S. King, brother of the bridegroom served as best man and the ushers were Park Ticer, Edmund F. Ticer, jr., James Ticer, and John Ticer, brothers of the bride.

After a small reception held at the home of the bride for the family and a few friends, the couple left for a motor trip north.

Both attended William and Mary College, with Mr. King later going to the University of Virginia and George Washington University, where he studied law which he practices in Alexandria. The bride is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and the bridegroom is a member of Kappa Alpha.

Miss Z. M. Nibley Becomes Bride

Daughter of Ex-Sen. Smoot Is Married to Karl J. Hardy.

Former Senator and Mrs. Reed Smoot, of Salt Lake City, Utah, announce the marriage of their daughter, Zella Smoot Nibley, to Karl John Hardy, of Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl D. Hardy of Salt Lake City.

The ceremony was performed at noon on Saturday, August 21, in the president's room of the Hotel Utah. The bride was gowned in a lovely black velvet model trimmed with hand-made lace and wore a corsage of orchids. She was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Smoot wore a smart black lace model. Mrs. Hardy, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in a navy blue ensemble. They both wore gardenias.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy. An elaborately decorated wedidng cake centered the bridal table.

The couple left for a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone Natonal Park, the bride wearing as her going-away outfit, a suit of brown tweed with matching spectator sports accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy will make their home in Washington, where he is engaged in the practice of law. Mrs. Hardy has been in Ogden, Utah, for the past two years. Prior to that time she resided in Washington.

Mrs. V. S. Chesney, Mr. J. H. Dyer to Wed

D. C. Hotel Executive to Become Bride September 4.

Mrs. Verna S. Chesney, who resides at the All States Hotel and is an executive of it, will be married to James H. Dyer, of Hoopeston, Ill., on Saturday, September 4.

Connected with Government offices in various capacities for the last 19 years, Mrs. Chesney came to Washington from the South where she educated at the Southern Female College, College Park, Georgia, and Tulane University and she also studied in Europe. Later, she taught French in Atlanta, Ga. She has traveled extensively in the United States, Alaska, Cuba and Europe. She was a member of the Atlanta Woman's City Club, the New Orleans Women's City Club and the Twentieth Century Study Club in Atlanta.

Mr. Dyer is a member of the Illinois bar. and is now the senior member of the law firm of Dyer and Dyer, of Hoopeston. Formerly mayor of the town, he is still active in the business and civic affairs of his community. Upon their return from their wedding trip through the East, the couple will reside in Mr. Dyer's home in Hoopeston.

Arranges September Wedding

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS JEANNETTE SHOEMAKER, whose mother, Mrs. Blanche Cashell Shoemaker, announces her engagement to John Tilden Burch, with the wedding date set for September 25.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

The United States Ambassador to Mexico, Josephus Daniels, returned to this country yesterday on the President Roosevelt from Europe, where he headed a group of delegates to the dedication of American battle monuments in France, England and Belgium.

Judge Finis J. Garrett, associate judge of the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, and Mrs. Garrett, accompanied Mr. Daniels.

* * * *

Representative Caroline O'Day left yesterday for her home in Rye, N. Y., for the remainder of the summer. She remained in Washington for a week after the adjournment of Congress to preside at an international broadcast commemorating the signing of the Kellogg-Briand Pact. The broadcast was sponsored by the People's Mandate Committee of which Mrs. O'Day is vice chairman.

The French Undersecretary of Foreign Relations, Francois de Tessan, spoke for his country and George S. Messersmith, Assistant Secretary of State, spoke from Washington.

Mrs. O'Day will go to Atlanta, Ga., late in October for the wedding of her son.

* * * *

Representative and Mrs. Karl Stefan, of Nebraska, who spent the congressional season at the Mayflower, were detained a few days in leaving Washington after adjournment of Congress, and are now visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Askren, in Chicago. This is the first time Mr. Stefan has seen his new granddaughter, Elizabeth Stefan Askren.

* * * *

The Commandant of the Navy Yard and Mrs. George T. Pettingill have as their guests Capt. and Mrs. William Robert Munroe. Capt. Munroe, who has been stationed at San Diego, has been assigned to the Naval Intelligence here and he and Mrs. Munroe will take a house in Washington.

* * * *

Miss Janet Fish, of Washington is visiting Mrs. Moses Taylor at the Glen, her Newport home.

* * * *

The Solicitor General and Mrs. Stanley F. Reed will have their son, Stanley F. Reed, jr., with them at the Mayflower the early part of September before he returns to Harvard Law School. Young Mr. Reed has been on a ranch in Wyoming most of the summer and is now visiting in Maysville, Ky., the former home of his parents.

* * * *

Mrs. Samuel Conner, of Bardstown, Ky., has returned to Washington and reopened her apartment at the Mayflower for the coming season. During the summer, Mrs. Conner was in Kentucky and also spent sometime in New England.

* * * *

John N. Hamlin, former U. S. Consul to Naples, has arrived in Washington for a tour of duty in the State Department, and with Mrs. Hamlin is in residence at the Mayflower. Mr. Hamlin was in Naples for three and a half years.

* * * *

Mrs. Floyd Pierpont Waggaman, of Washington and Gibson Island, is at the Savoy Plaza in New York.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Martin, of Fort Worth, Tex., are on a holiday trip in the East and are at the Mayflower for the week-end. They made the trip by steamer to New York and spent a week there before coming to Washington Thursday night.

* * * *

Mrs. Albert C. Floyd has left for Atlantic City, where she will be at the Brighton Hotel. She is accompanied by her sister, Mrs. W. G. Mosely, of Richmond, Va.

* * * *

Mrs. Henry Kaufman returned last Wednesday from Atlantic City, where she has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ney.

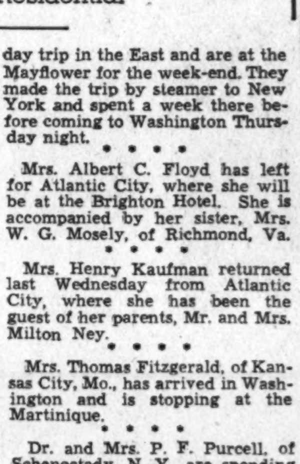
* * * *

Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, of Kansas City, Mo., has arrived in Washington and is stopping at the Martinique.

* * * *

Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Purcell, of Schenectady, N. Y., are spending the week-end in Washington at the Mayflower, accompanied by their young son, James Purcell.

To Be Married



Brooks Studio.

MISS RUTH M. SHACKLETT, whose engagement to James William Erwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Erwin, of Washington, is announced by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kincheloe, of Marshall, Va.

Washingtonian Is Entertained At Bar Harbor

Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant Is Honored at Several Parties on Visit.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 28. Social and sports diversions continue to hold the attention of the summer colony with indications of a later season than usual on Mount Desert Island and its resort centers of Bar, Northeast, Southwest and Seal Harbors.

Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant, of Washington, who is a guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer, of Chicago, at Hare Forest, is being feted with several parties during her stay. A tea was given in her honor this week by the Potter Palmers with a large number of the summer colony in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burrall Pike, of Chicago, were also hosts in her honor at a luncheon at Greenway Court, their estate here.

* * * *

THE CURTIS QUARTET presented its final concert of the season at Brookend, the summer residence of Mrs. Stanley Marshall Rinehart, of Washington yesterday, with a large number of the summer colony attending the musicale.

Mrs. Montgomery Wilcox, of Philadelphia, entertained with luncheon this week at the Bar Harbor Club for Miss Matilda Mellon, Mrs. John T. Dorrance, Mrs. Minot Weld, Mrs. Platt Hunt, Mrs. Amory Lawrence, Mrs. S. Bartram Richards, Mrs. D. Crawford Clark and Miss Susan Amory.

Former Senator Jesse Metcalf and Mrs. Metcalf were among the recent arrivals here.

* * * *

FOSTER SKILLMAN, of Washington and Cincinnati, entertained with dinner at the Bar Harbor Club this week-end for a group of friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mrs. Louis C. Lehr, Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, Mrs. Nathan C. Wyeth, Miss Bell Gurnee, Maj. Gist Blair and Dr. Frederick Jack, of the Washington colony; also Mr. and Mrs. William McNair, Gen. J. W. Kilbreth and Mrs. Kilbreth, Mr. and Mrs. E. Victor Loew, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Tallmadge, Mrs. Van Rensallaer Johnson, Mrs. Reginald De Koven, Rennert Dietor, Albert Clayton, John De Witt Peltz, Dr. Frederick J. De Veau, Mrs. John T. Dorrance, A. Atwater Kent, Edward Ilsley and Antonio Y. Stewart, of Philadelphia and also Mr. and Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, Mrs. Burridge Butler, Mrs. Richard Buchanan, Mrs. Frank Skillman, Miss Lilian North, the Rev. Leon Shearer and Clarence Stetson.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS BELL SWEENEY, of Washington, entertained with a picnic party this week at their camp on Jordans Island. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch, Mr. and Mrs. Orme Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury and Mrs. J. Kearsley Mitchell.

Mme. Paul Marthelot, who has been visiting at the Newport House, left this week for New York, where she is taking the Ile de France for Moselle, France.

Joseph E. Wholean captured second honors in the weekly putting tournament held at the Kebo Valley Golf Club this week. First honors went to Mr. Robert Hall Stevenson, of Boston and Baltimore. Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, of Washington, playing with William Stewart, of Philadelphia, captured second honors in the Scotch foursomes division with a score of 40.

Mrs. R. J. McGavock Guest of Mrs. Allen

Alabama Visitor to Leave Today for Greenwich.

Mrs. Arthur A. Allen, of the Belle Haven Apartments, in Alexandria, has had as her house guest for the past week her mother. Mrs. Robert J. McGavock, of Birmingham, Ala., who will leave this afternoon for a visit with her sister, Mrs. William Burns, at Greenwich, Conn.

Before coming to Alexandria Mrs. McGavock visited at the summer estate of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith, of Birmingham, on the Isle of Palms, Charleston, S. C.

Dr. McGavock and his other daughter, Miss Jane McGavock, a student at Arlington Hall College for Girls, are spending the summer at Miami Beach, Fla.

F. L. Oyster, Wife Return From Saratoga Springs

Mr. and Mrs. F. Larmour Oyster, who have been attending the races at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and visiting Mr. Oyster's brother, Mr. William Oyster, in New York City, have returned to their home at 116 Inverness street, Chevy Chase, Md.

They were accompanied on their trip by their children, Fairfax, Suzanne and F. Larmour Oyster, jr. Recently the family visited at Rehobeth Beach, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Norton, and their children, Raymond, jr., Margaret Bell and Howard Norton, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Galliher at their home in Sherwood Forest.

* * * *

Lieut. Norman J. Drustrup, U. S. N., of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, N. Y., is at the Martinique for a brief stay.

D. C. Arts Club Head Returns From Tour, Will Depart Today

Lewis Lofton Moneyway, president of the Arts Club of Washington and an authority on short story technique, returned here briefly from a lecture tour of several weeks in the South and West, just long enough to have his attractive penthouse studio on Nineteenth street redecorated. He is leaving today for New England to attend the famous writers' conference at Bread Loaf Mountain, visit friends at Bass Rocks, and also spend a few days on Cape Cod.

Labor Day will find him visiting in White Plains, N. Y., and he will spend ten days in New York with editors and authors' agents before returning to Washington to re-open his studio September 16.

Jardins Celebrate 20th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Des Jardins clebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary with a dinner party at the Shoreham last evening.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sasscer, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. H. Haig Kelly, Mrs. Clifford H. Stearns and Robert Zacharias.

* * * *

Mrs. Ted Peyser is spending a week at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Mr. Peyser will join her there later in the week.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grosner and their daughter, Miss Geraldine Grosner, are at Cape May, N. J., for ten days.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & COMPANY

PEOPLE OF GOOD JUDGMENT WILL BE GREATLY INTERESTED IN OUR IMPORTANT COAT SALES

CLOTH COATS

Made for us by the best designers and tailors . . . not a detail overlooked to have them conform with the consistent Garfinckel policy of having only the most perfect of coats.

FUR COATS

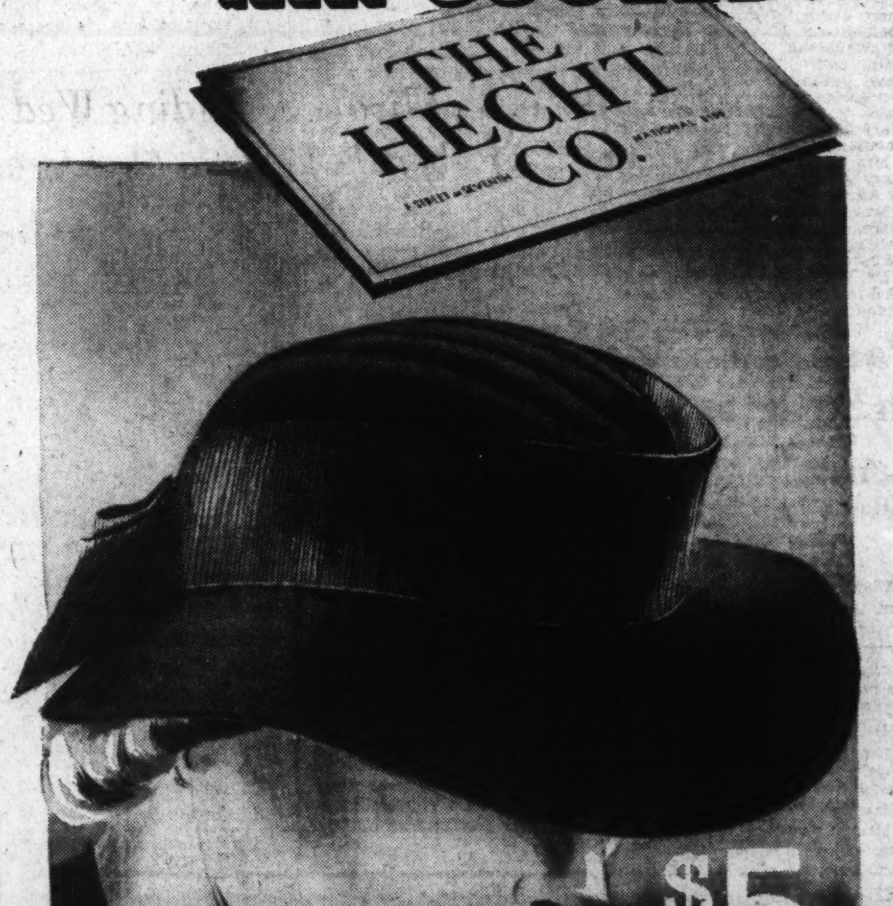
Choosing, matching, and making up the best fur skins is a specialty which has made our fur department a famous place for the most dependable fur purchase. Our sale values are remarkable.

ANY COAT YOU PURCHASE NOW, BE IT CLOTH OR FUR, WILL, OF COURSE, BE STORED HERE IN OUR COLD STORAGE VAULTS UNTIL WANTED.

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

FOUR FLOORS

AIR COOLED!



'Avenue'

A Featured Hat by 'Gage' With Smartly Detailed Brim

A new version of the classic hat that's perfect with smart fall suits. Gage hats are famous for the rich quality felts—and in the "Avenue" there's smart contrast in the wide grosgrain band. See the three tricky tucks in the crown that repeat at the back of the brim! A sophisticated style that's smart on every type. Black, brown and navy in 22 to 23 headsizes.

Third Floor—Millinery Department—The Hecht Co.

WE CALL IT—

The Colleague

Whether for college or junior league individualists the Colleague is a smart wardrobe necessity. In harness tan or pine needle green, this two-piece flannel frock is tailored by a famous maker of fine men's shirts, a saddlemaker made the leather belt by hand. Sizes 12 to 18. 19.95

Better Dresses, 2nd Floor.

Jean Matou

CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

LARGE

VIRGINIA ESTATE

Near WASHINGTON

with a perfect stone Colonial home. 7 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large cottage for guests. Swimming pool. Barns for the best stock. Greenhouse. 4-car garage. Rolling productive fields. Woodlands. Stream. Get full details and inspect this property by appointment with

The L. S. Scott Corporation

815 15th St. N.W.

Telephone NAtional 4793

Chevy Chase Citizens End Canada Stay

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Orem and Family Among Those Back.

Lieut. Comdr. Magruder, Wife and Children Visit Maine.

This week several Chevy Chase residents returned from Canadian vacations. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Orem, jr., with their daughter, Jean, and son, David, returned to their Williams lane home from visits to Toronto and Niagara Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rohrbaugh, of Leland street, have been spending some time at the Quebec farm of George A. Sacks, of Chevy Chase drive.

Miss Betty Ann Johnson and her brother, Tom Johnson, returned to their home in Morrison street Tuesday from a visit with their aunt, Mrs. Gordon Pyke, at Hudson Heights, Quebec. Mrs. Pyke entertained at a large tea for her niece and nephew.

Lieut. Comdr. William Howard Magruder and Mrs. Magruder with their children, Billy and Gregg, are spending August at Kennebunkport and will return to their Woodbine street home after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel G. Zies and their daughter, Miss Gene Zies, are again in their Chevy Chase home after spending several weeks in the Smoky Mountains of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Brodesser are occupying the Mather house on Maple avenue while they are building their new home.

Mrs. Lily Offutt is spending sometime in Chevy Chase at the home of Miss Mabel Troth and Miss Lydia Troth, Raymond street. Mrs. Offutt will return to her home at Avondale, Pa., when the Troths return home from the Pocono Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodnow, of West Woodbine street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Dr. and Mrs. William Blum, of Elm street, are at Intermont, W. Va. for the week-end, where they are attending a reunion of the Rudolph family. William Blum, who is attending the King-Churchill wedding at Warrenton, will join his parents. On their return home, Dr. and Mrs. Blum will be accompanied by the latter's sister, Mrs. Samuel C. Rowland, of Crawfordsville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Whittemore Boggs have as their guest their cousin, Miss Mary Gamble, of Waukesha, Wis. The Boggs with their daughter, Barbara, have returned from visits to Northampton, Albany and Long Lake in the Adirondacks. Miss Mary Lillian Boggs is visiting the Thousand Islands.

Mrs. Gideon A. Lyon, of Rosemary street, is visiting relatives in Adrian, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh U. Lawrence, of Glendale road, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Troth, of Summitt avenue, are visiting Ocean Grove, N. J.

Parties Given In Silver Spring

Mrs. Harmon and Mrs. James Hostesses at Luncheon; Visitors Feted.

Silver Spring, Md., Aug. 28.—Mrs. George Harmon entertained at luncheon Tuesday, having as guests Mrs. Walter Crossan, Mrs. Burton Johnstone, Mrs. W. E. Warfield, Mrs. Blanche Benson and Mrs. Charles Zeller.

Mr. William E. Kelley, jr., sailed this week from New York on a cruise to Panama and South America.

Mrs. Stephen James entertained at luncheon and bridge for Mrs. Leah Tennant, of Detroit, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rhees Burket, and Miss Elizabeth Fox, of Tulsa, Okla., who is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. George L. Fox.

Mr. Elmer Matter, of Miami, is spending two weeks here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Matter.

Miss Helen Dolan has been spending this week at Mountain Lakes, N. Y., where she is the guest of Miss Isabel Bonsteel, of Yonkers, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Pike and their children are spending a month in Pennsylvania and New York.

Miss Mary Ann Griffith has been the guest this week of Miss Helen Seward, of Petersburg, Va., at a house party.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cobb are spending two weeks in Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Watson have with them her father, Maj. Philip Brown, who flew here from California.

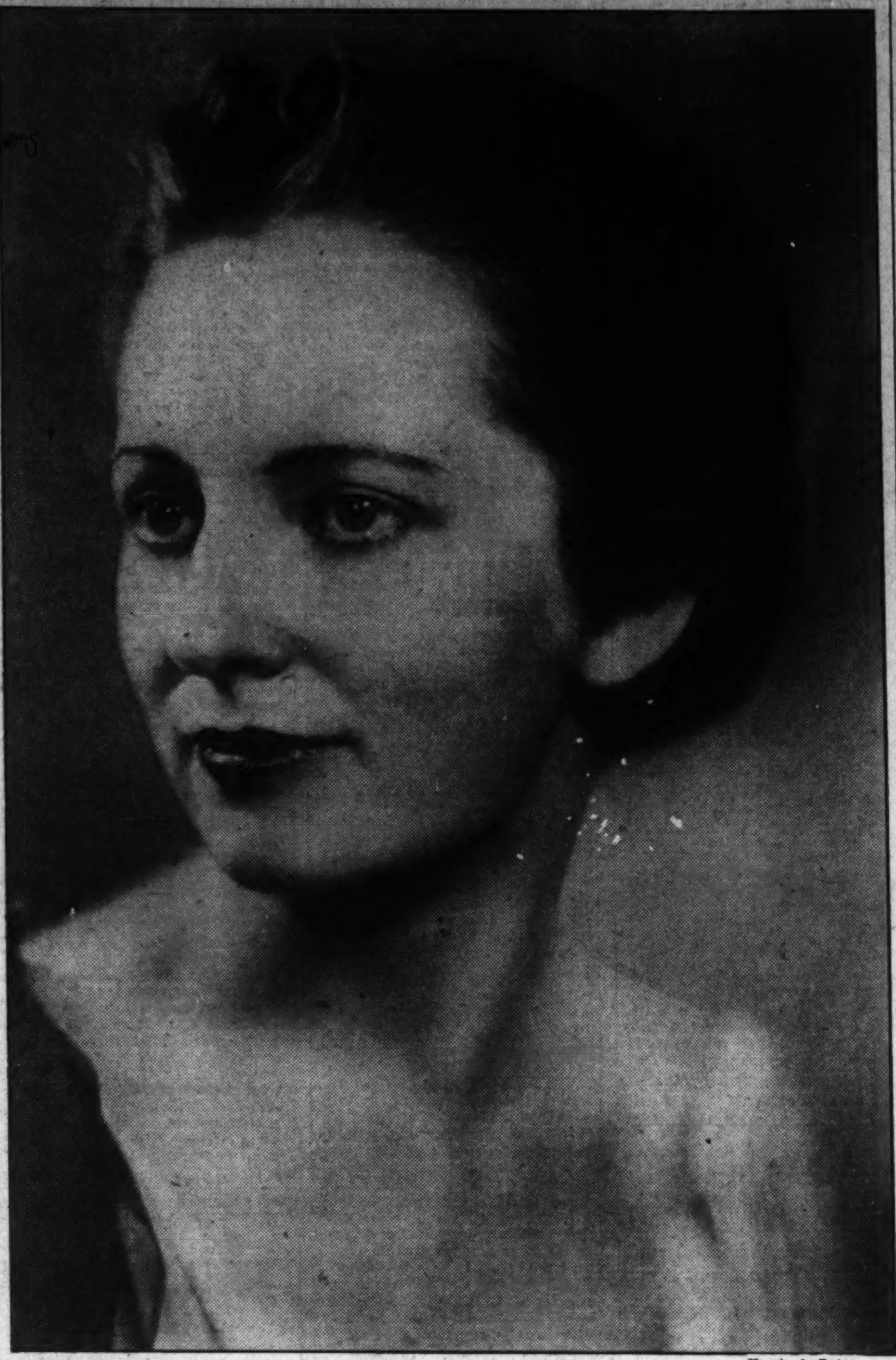
Mrs. M. F. Freas, Miss Helen Freas and Mrs. Jesse Burns have gone to Eustis, Fla., where they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chappell Burns.

Returns Tonight.

The Ambassador of Ecuador, Senor Captain Colon Eloy Alfaro, accompanied his sons, Cadet Eloy Alfaro and Cadet Jaime Alfaro, when they left on Friday to return to West Point, following a three weeks' visit with their father at the Mayflower. The Ambassador will return to Washington tonight.

SEE THE DISPLAY OF
MODEL KITCHENS
IN OUR NEW SHOWROOM
KITCHEN EQUIPMENT CO.
1613 K St. N.W. ME. 1563

Engagement of Mary Colliflower Is Announced



Harris & Ewing

MISS MARY LOUISE COLLIFLOWER, whose engagement to Frank Hume Grimes, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hume Grimes, of Takoma Park, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ernest Colliflower, jr. The wedding will take place in the autumn. The bride-to-be is a graduate of St. Cecilia's Academy and is national secretary of Chi Sigma Sorority. Mr. Grimes is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute and is a member of the Army and Navy Country Club. Hs is associated with the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

Frances Elizabeth Bolding Wed To Robert L. Leith at Manassas

Mrs. James E. Bradford, Jr., Entertains at Bridge Party for Anna Bruce Whitmore and Evelyn Cocke, Brides-to-Be.

Manassas, Va., Aug. 28.—Miss Frances Elizabeth Bolding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bolding, of Manassas, became the bride of Robert Leary Leith, son of Mrs. Charles Alexander, of Manassas, on Wednesday afternoon at the Manassas Baptist Church at 5 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Richard M. Graham, pastor of the church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dark blue lace afternoon dress and a dark blue hat trimmed with a small veil. Her accessories were of matching blue, and she wore a corsage of talisman roses and lilies of the valley. After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Leith will make their home in Herndon. Va.

Mrs. James E. Bradford, jr., entertained on Friday evening at a large party honoring Miss Anna Bruce Whitmore and Miss Evelyn Cocke, both of whose marriages will take place shortly. The guests included Mrs. Paul J. Arrington, Miss Lucy Arrington, Mrs. R. Jackson Ratcliffe. Mrs. B. Higgs Lewis, Mrs. Connie Kincheloe. Mrs. William Hill Brown, jr.. Mrs. Ralph L. Sharrett. Miss Madeline McCoy. Mrs. J. Jenkyn Davies, Mrs. Hawes T. Davies. jr.. Mrs. Stanley A. Owens. Mrs Stewart McBryde, jr.. Mrs. Lewis J. Carpter, Mrs. Conway Seeley, Miss Anna Bruce Whitmore.

Mrs. Evelyn Cocke, Miss Nancy Waters, Miss Walser Conner, Miss Rose Ratcliffe, Miss Hilda Moser, Miss Marion Lynn, Miss Eleanor Gibson, Miss Rena Bevans, Mrs. John Roseberry, Mrs. J. Carl Kincheloe, Mrs. Wallace P. Whitmore, Mrs. Earl W. Hurst, Miss Christine E. Meetze, Mrs. Murray W. Bradshaw, Miss Mary Fauntleroy Cocke, Miss Ann Bradford, Miss Helen Lloyd, Mrs. William F. Cocke, Mrs. M. Bruce Whitmore, Mrs. Eula Holt Merchant, Mrs. Frederick R. Hynson and Mrs. J. E. Bradford, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Kincheloe entertained with a house party last week-end at Lake Jackson.

Miss Lucy Arrington is spending this week-end visiting Miss Ann Frazier in New York.

Miss Jane Law, of Chicago, is visiting her mother and grandmother in Manassas, Mrs. Margaret Law and Mrs. Margaret Lewis.

Misses Bready Back From N.Y.

Herndon, Va., Aug. 28.—Misses Alice and Jean Bready have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arling Cobb, in Greenwood, N. Y. They were accompanied by Miss Isabel Nichols, of Purcellville, Va.

Mrs. Henry Shryock and daughter, Elise, of Philadelphia, are guests of Mrs. Shryock's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kite entertained over the week-end for Miss Mary Armfield, of Chantilly, Va.; Wesley Dean, of Washington, and Thomas Birchard, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Jesse V. Aud and son, Thomas Fisher, left Tuesday for their home in Lynchburg after a two-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison.

Mrs. G. L. Keyes, of Orlando, Fla.; Richard Keyes, of Blessing, Tex., and Miss Mary Esther Brooks, of Savannah, Ga., have returned to their homes after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Powell Summers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Myres and daughter, Caroline. and Miss Hazel Cummings have returned from a visit in Canadinsiss, Pa.

Martin's
REMOVING
TO 1223 CONNECTICUT AVE.
10% to 50% Reductions
ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK
A truly unusual opportunity to choose Fine China and Glass for Wedding Gifts, Christmas Gifts, or acquire a family service for posterity or add to your present one at material savings.
1317 Connecticut Avenue

Sponsored by Marcel Rochas...
SILVER FOX TRIMMED
COSTUME ENSEMBLE
Turn-of-the-century elegance in this costume ensemble of sheer wool, satin and silver fox. Slender frock with gleaming satin top—grand for table-for-two dates. For the street add the peplum jacket with silver fox, an opulent accent to the slim narrow silhouette. In black, sizes 12 to 20.
$29.75
Charge Accounts Invited
Raleigh Hat, $7.50
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
THE WOMEN'S SHOP—1310 F STREET

Miss Winidred Evers Married To Eugene Davis at Falls Church

Sister-in-Law Is Matron of Honor With Sisters as Bridesmaids; Couple Leaves on Trip to Colorado.

Falls Church, Va., Aug. 28.—The wedding of Miss Winidred Evers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Evers, of Falls Church, to Eugene Davis, jr., of Washington, was solemnized in the Falls Church Episcopal Church at 7:30 p. m. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Watkins Leigh Ribble, and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride.

Miss Evers was given in marriage by her father. She wore a princess model of white mousseline de soie with short veil and carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Her matron of honor, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Eldred D. Evers, of Falls Church, wore blue mousseline de soie with a blue picture hat of horsehair and carried talisman roses. The bridesmaids were her sisters, Idred and Maedred Evers.

John Scholl, of Washington, was best man. The ushers were Robert Boucher and Russell Scholl, of Washington. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Davis left on a trip to the bride's former home in Denver, Colo. They will live in Washington.

Miss Grace Lester gave a luncheon Monday in honor of her cousin and house guest, Miss Peggy Eagan, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. S. P. Grubb, Mrs. Edward Rowan, Mrs. Albert R. Miller and Mrs. Felix Moore were luncheon guests Thursday of Mrs. William Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson were week-end guests of Capt. and Mrs. A. F. Dershimer, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall T. Boone and two daughters have returned from a trip to Cincinnati, Ohio, to visit Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Siewers.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Millard, of Tulsa, Okla., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Millard for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Turner have returned from Herring Bay, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown, of Falls Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Kindred Evers, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Evers.

Miss Ruby Lee Parrott gave a dance this evening in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. Oliver E. Carruth and two daughters are visiting Mrs. Carruth's mother in Wilson, N. C.

Mrs. Frank Thompson entertained Tuesday night with two tables of bridge. Tuesday noon Mrs. W. H. Horning had a luncheon followed by two tables of cards. Wednesday Mrs. Eugene Shreve, of Dunn Loring, was hostess to the Thrift Club for luncheon. Thursday evening Mrs. T. M. Talbott entertained the L. and L. Bridge Club.

Miss Bessie Stewart is vacationing in the Great Smokies for several weeks. Her sister, Miss Clare Stewart, who has gone to New Orleans by boat, will be joined there for the trip home by her brother, Bob.

Allan Castleman is spending several weeks in Georgia at the Warm Springs Foundation.

Mrs. Clarence Shotwell and children have joined Mr. Shotwell in Atlanta, Ga., to stay until school opens September 8.

Miss Goodman Engaged To Wed Dr. John Usow

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Goodman, of Portsmouth, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ella Mae Goodman. to Dr. John M. Usow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Usow, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Dr. Usow is a graduate of Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis. At present he is a resident physician in psychiatry at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Give Tea Today.

Miss Charlotte Gartner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gartner, will receive at tea this afternoon from 5 to 7. Miss Gartner, whose marriage to Mr. Joseph F. Daly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Daly, takes place September 1, will be assisted by her wedding attendants. Miss Regis Boyle, Miss Eileen Daly and Miss Margaret O'Donnell.

Miss E. E. Barger Is Wed at Ednor

Becomes Bride of Kenneth Hobbs, of Colesville; Leave for Trip.

In an outdoor ceremony on the lawn of her parents' home, Miss Evelyn Estelle Barger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lee Barger, of Ednor, Md., was married yesterday to Kenneth Claude Hobbs, of Colesville, Md.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white mousseline frock over white taffeta made on simple lines with a low heart-shaped neckline and puffel sleeves. Her white tulle hat had a veil of the same material and she carried white snapdragons and larkspur.

The Misses Aleyce and Thelma Barger, sisters of the bride, were her attendants. They wore corsages of gardenias.

After a buffet supper, the young couple left for a motor trip through New York and Canada, the bride wearing a black alpaca frock touched with white. After September 15, they will be at home at Ednor, Md.

Johnsons Entertained At Dinner by Eatons

Lieut. and Mrs. A. W. Eaton, jr., entertained at dinner last evening on the Shoreham Terrace in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Craig B. Johnson, who will leave Annapolis September 7 for St. Louis, Mo., where Dr. Johnson will do postgraduate work at the Washington University.

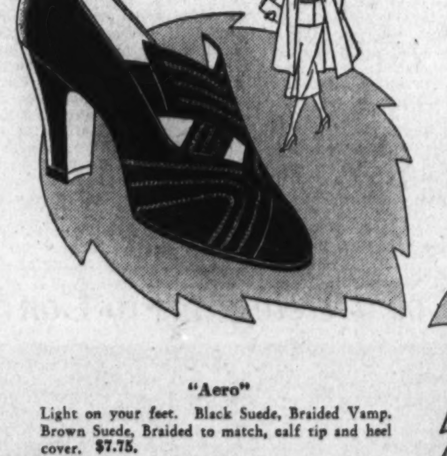
Others at the dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Tom Hay and Lieut. and Mrs. Bill New.

In New York.

Mrs. George Morris, of 2401 Kalorama road, is at the hotel Commodore in New York. Others there from Washington include Edward C. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Roach.

Julius Garfinckel and Company
Announce
THE DAILY ARRIVAL
of
Lovely New Fall Clothes
Dresses
Suits
Evening Wear
Greenbrier Sportswear
For Women, Misses, and Juniors
F Street at Fourteenth

Have Your Hair Restyled
Now
for your
Fall Coiffure
by
Robert of Paris, Inc.
• Robert Permanent Waves Are Scientific
• Robert Coiffures Are Created by Designers
TWO SALONS
1514 Conn. Ave. NO. 2776-77
and the
Willard Hotel Dist. 5445



Queen Quality
Presents Youthful Suede Shoes for Fall
Queen Quality well knows the kind of styles that please the sophisticated shopper . . . and better still knows how to make them.
High-up graceful lines, as well as the new pump effects, are featured this season in colors consisting of Copper, Wine, Green, Blue, Gun-metal-Grey, Brown and Black Suedes, and materials to complement your newest ensembles.
"Bandeau"
For afternoon chic in multi-colors of Blue, Green, Wine and Grey combinations. Also combination colors of Brown, Field Mouse and Wine. Black Suede Patent leather trim with open shank and side gore. $8.75
"Aero"
Light on your feet. Black Suede, Braided Vamp. Brown Suede, Braided to match, calf tip and heel cover. $7.75.
"Trotter"
For College Wear. Black Suede—Patent Leather Trim. Green Suede, Green Calf Trim—Brown Suede, Brown Calf Trim. $6.75.
"Jordan"
For street wear. Black Suede—Black Kid trim—Brown Suede, Brown Kid trim. $10.75
$6.75 to $8.75
De Luxe Grade
$8.75 to $10.75
Queen Quality
1221 F ST. N.W.
BOOT SHOP

Federation Headquarters Here Kept Busy In Season and Out; Mecca for Club Women From Throughout U. S. and Territories

Staff Winds Up Year's Activities, Prepares for Next.

Rooms in Historic House Furnished Differently by State Groups.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Headquarters of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the mecca for visiting club women from all parts of the United States and its Territoriees, is a busy place in season and out. The staff in the old house at 1734 N street, barring short vacation periods, has been at work all summer winding up the business of the past club year and preparing for the rush which comes with the opening of activities next month.

The house itself is an interesting place. It is the historic old gray stone mansion built by Admiral Radford and later purchased and presented by admirers to Gen. Nelson A. Miles, of Indian and Spanish War fame. Subsequently it became the property of Mr. and Mrs. John Jay White and later was the Czechoslovakian Legation.

On the top floor in the room which was the badminton court during the White's occupancy, are shelves, trunks and boxes containing literature relative to the work of various departments in the federation. There are pamphlets: "Women and the War on Accidents," "Campaigning for Drivers' Licenses," "Know Your Constitution" and countless others on a wide variety of subjects, ready to be sent to local clubs on request. There are also trunks and boxes with collections of glass and pottery and photographs which may be used for exhibitions at club programs in connection with lectures.

All of these materials are handled by the research and club service department, of which Mrs. Josephine J. Doggett is chairman. Downstairs, on the third floor, in what is called "the long room"—a narrow, corridor-like room built over the driveway and extending the full length of the house—is the office of this department and its library of some 4,000 volumes.

Headquarters Staff Boasts One Man

Also on the top floor is the printing department, which is in charge of Ray J. Kaldenbach, the lone and valued male member of the federation's headquarters staff. He prints the stationery for the 125 chairmen of departments, does the mimeographing and multigraphing and also handles the business contracts for printing which is done outside. The addressograph room, on the same floor, is another place of year-around activity, with 25,000 names in its files and an annual turnover of 10,000. These are the names of persons to whom the General Federation magazine goes each month. Miss Vella Winner, director of publicity, is editor of the federation's official publication.

On the floor below are rooms for visiting club women which they may engage for a period of two weeks during their stay in Washington. Some of these have been furnished by clubs of the different States. One, furnished by Kentucky, has handsome old Southern antiques. Adjoining it is one furnished by Oklahoma in ivory and blue. The president's room and her office are on the floor below.

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, of Oklahoma, who is now the federation president, is spending the summer in the West, but will be here probably next month to confer with staff members and officers. On the wall of the hallway by the door of her room is a handsome batik hanging given by the State of Washington and symbolic of the history of "The Land of the Snow Pearls."

The office of the publicity director, and the conference room, also are on this floor. In the conference room are pictures of all of the past presidents of the federation as well as a picture of its founder, Mrs. Jennie June Croley, known as "the mother of clubs." She was president of the Sorosis Club of New York City in 1889, when it invited nine other clubs of the country to join with it in forming the general federation. The office of the publicity director has on the wall the original of a picture done by David Robinson, illustrating an article on the federation written by Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

Clubs Furnish Different Rooms

Throughout the house are furnishings which have been gifts of various clubs. The drawing room, on the second floor, was completely furnished by the Massachusetts Federation in memory of Julia Ward Howe. Handsome silver services have been given by other groups. Over the fireplace, in the reception hall, is a beautiful painting of Mount McKinley, given by the Alaska Federation. Its tones of blue and rose blend in beautiful harmony with those of the rug, which was woven by the children of the Near East and presented to the federation in expression of appreciation for its assistance in the Near East Relief. The blue in the rug and picture is repeated by that of the tiles in the fireplace, making the room one of the most artistic in the house. The dining room and solarium are also on this floor.

The headquarters staff, in addition to Miss Winner and Mrs. Dogget, includes Mrs. Thalia S. Woods, secretary to Mrs. Lawson; Miss Caroline Galvin, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Edna Grillo, who is in charge of the addressograph department; Mrs. Virginia Johnson, assistant; Mrs. Angie Miller, bookkeeper; Miss Mary Stuart, secretary to Mrs. Doggett; Mrs. Edith Kidwell, Mrs. Catherine E. Ford, Miss Katharine Jones, Miss Abbie Kennedy and Miss Lorraine Sternberg, of the research department; Mrs. Rose A. Willgoose, house manager; Mrs. Margaret Schroyer, switchboard operator; Mrs. Mildred Allers and Mrs. Edna Farrell.

Post Staff Photo.

Activity continues at 1734 N street, headquarters of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, winter and summer. In the picture, left to right, are Miss Carrie Galvin, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Thalia S. Woods, secretary to Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the federation, and Miss Vella Winner, editor of the fed eration magazine and director of publicity, conferring on club affairs.

Court to Give A Lawn Party

District of Columbia Group to Have Affair at Clawson Home.

THE WAYS AND MEANS committee of Court District of Columbia No. 212, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Marguerite Green and Mrs. Nora Schrider, will hold a lawn party at the home of Mrs. Bertha Clawson, 1023 Irving street northeast, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Among the entertainment features will be bingo and a grab bag. Refreshments will be sold.

Court District of Columbia will participate in the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, at Doughoregan Manor September 19. A delegation from the court will march in the parade preceding the solemn pontifical military mass.

Miss E. C. Malfield Wed To Lawrence Vail in N. J.

Miss Elizabeth Carter Mayfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Poole Mayfield, of Riverton, N. J., and Lawrence Cutler Vail, of Plainfield, N. J., were married yesterday, in the Central Baptist Church, Palmyra, N. J. Miss Mayfield graduated in June from the Woman's College of New Brunswick, N. J.

She is a great granddaughter of the late Benjamin R. Mayfield and great granddaughter of the late Dr. Clifton Mayfield, of Georgetown, D. C.

Gives Shower.

Mrs. Helen Poulton entertained at a miscellaneous shower on Thursday evening for Mrs. Celia Kline Terry, who will leave September 15 with Mr. Terry to make her home in York, Pa. Guests included members of the Kappa Chapter, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Meeting of Anacostia Council Conducted by Ethel Burroughs

Lee Conner Elected Trustee; Mrs. Ella Smith Is Indorsed as Sentinel Candidate at State Convention.

THE MEETING of Anacostia Council, No. 14, last Wednesday evening was conducted by Councillor Ethel Burroughs. Lee Conner was elected as 18-month trustee. Mrs. Ella Smith, treasurer, was indorsed as a candidate for State inside sentinel, to be elected at the State convention. Mrs. Hattie Beall and Mrs. Anna Torney were congratulated on their State Council excursion ticket sales. Mrs. Isabel Russell and Mrs. Pearl Torney received gifts. Mrs. Mabel Bernard was a visitor. Deputy Harriet Fairall made a brief address.

The Post Councillors Association met at the home of Mrs. Mary Tindall, assisted by Mrs. Helen Steivers and Mrs. Pearl Torney. There were 26 members present. A beach party was planned at North Beach at the cottage of Margaret Lainhart, past councillor. A trip to Breezy Point also was planned for later, at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hubacher.

The next meeting of the association will be at the home of Mrs. Mary Plumb, 1812 Fourteenth street southeast.

Independent Council, No. 2, met Monday evening to receive applications for membership. Mrs. Nona Jones, councillor, appointed committees. A farewell speech was given by Mrs. Renna Corry, of Kenmore Councli, No. 23, deputy before the State convention. Guests included the deputy, Mrs. Corry; State Vice Councillor Edna H. Gaither, Past National Councilor Hattie M. Miller, George A. Cohill, State Council press correspondent. Harry W. Buell, captain of the drill team, held a special rehearsal after adjournment of the council meeting. Mrs. Audrey Williams, past councilor, made committee reports, as also did Mrs. Ethel T. Joiner, State Council treasurer, who is in charge of purchasing new uniforms for members of the drill team.

Mrs. F. L. Ransome Laytonsville Guest

Visits Daughter Before Return to California.

Laytonsville, Md., Aug. 28.—Mrs. F. L. Ransome is the guest of her daughter. Mrs. Edwin Fry, of Fair Hills, this week. She expects to return soon to her home in Pasadena, Calif., accompanied by Miss Anna Stiles, of Shady Grove.

Douglas Lindsay, jr., of Alexandria, is spending a month with his grandmother, Mrs. Julia Becraft, and aunt, Mrs. Albert Hawkins, while his mother is in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Codwiss, who were recently married in Washington and are making their home on the Laytonsville-Gaithersburg road, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Peter, of Chilly Hills Farm, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Vestus Willcox, of Edge Hill, are on a trip which will include two weeks in Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burdette and Mrs. Burdette's mother, Mrs. William Worthington, of Hagerstown, are also on a trip to Maine this week.

Mrs. Merhle Haines entertained Mrs. Greenberry G. Griffith and her sister, Mrs. Stanton Pilcher, of Covington, Va., who is her guest, at bridge Tuesday evening.

Italian Group To Meet Again

Wednesday Is the Date for Circolo Di Cultura to Gather.

THE NEXT MEETING of the Circolo di Cultura Italiana will be held at the International House, 1708 New Hampshire avenue, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

August Constantini was elected president to succeed Miss Roma Garzione who resigned to begin a similar organization in New York City.

The circolo is organized for the promotion of Italian arts and for the better understanding of Italian society. Italian classes are to be conducted by a noted instructor. Those of Italian extraction who are interested have been invited to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Longnecker At Sandy Spring

Sandy Spring, Md., Aug. 28.—Mrs. Jerome Longnecker, of Philadelphia, arrived on Tuesday to be the guest of the Misses Stabler, of Edgewood.

On Monday Mrs. Francis A. Thomas gave the second of her morning parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mannakee, of Bluefield, W. Va., with their daughter, Miss Sarah Mannakee, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thomas at their camp.

Miss Estelle Moore and Mrs. Harwood Owings left for the camp of their aunt, Mrs. Milton Bancroft, in the Catskills.

Mrs. Conant Webb with her four children has returned to Montclair, N. J., after spending a few weeks with Mrs. Webb's mother, Mrs. Robert H. Miller, at the Highlands.

Mrs. Edward Elliott, of Brooklyn, is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Newton Stabler, at Sunnyside.

Local Delegates to Conference Meet With Recorder

Underwood & Underwood.

Delegates of the local chapter of Women of the Moose to the annual International Conference at Cleveland, Ohio, from September 1 to 5, are here conferring with the grand recorder of the organization, Miss Katherine Smith, who is in charge of the conference. She has her offices in this city. In the group are left to right seated, Mrs. Margaret Dugan, past regent; Miss Smith, and Mrs. Anna Wagner, past regent. Standing are Mrs. Francis L. Mitchell, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Inez Kelly, national publicity director.

"Madame Chairman" . . .

By Suzanne.

DOROTHY DEMUTH WATSON is in Breadloaf, Vt., attending the Breadloaf Writers' Conference, a gathering of lecturers and writers including Paul Green, Bernard de Voto, Elmer Davis, Gerald Munson, Robert Frost, Archibald MacLeish, Edith Merrieleff and others.

Mrs. Watson is one of those delightful Washington hostesses who always has literary and musical friends among those in her guest list and plans interesting musicales at many of her parties.

* * * *

Katherine Fox, of the Zonta Club, has just returned, nicely browned, from fishing and swimming at Point Lookout, in southern Maryland.

* * * *

THE ZONTA CLUB of New Brunswick, N. J., incidentally, has issued gay little proclamations of the fall conference of Zonta International, Region B, to be held "where many years ago the red men forded 'the Queen of Rivers' as they journeyed to trade their furs. On this site stands the City of New Brunswick, founded 257 years ago," says the announcement, "Here a cordial welcome waits all Zontians who ford the Raritan October 2-3, and seek shelter in the hostelry known as 'The Woodrow Wilson.' Come! Lafayette did and liked it—Washington came and stayed awhile. We want you too."

Winifred Burwell, president of the Washington Zonta, has been named as delegate and Ann Preston, as alternate, to the conference. Others who plan to go from here are Marian Hines Taylor, Anne Muddiman and Mabel Strider—no doubt they'll put up at "The Woodrow Wilson" . . . just like Lafayette and Washington did . . . Anyway the Zontians are a jolly lot and the convention promises to be fun.

* * * *

MRS. ARTHUR J. O'NEILL, of Chicago, who is national president of the Daughters of 1812, is to be guest of honor at the housewarming of the District of Columbia branch with which its season will open in October. The affair will be in the national clubhouse at 1416 Rhode Island avenue, where its monthly social meetings are held. The local members helped to furnish and maintain the clubhouse, in fact the entire dining room was furnished by the District daughters, under the direction of Mrs. Sol Lansburgh, who was chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, daughter of Gen. John A. Logan, an active member of the society and one who has held many offices in it, presented a handsome mahogany sideboard of the period of 1812, which had belonged to her father. This is one of the interesting historic pieces in the room, which the members enjoy pointing out to guests.

* * * *

The District of Columbia Branch of the sociey was organized May 14, 1903, by Mrs. William Gerry Slade, at a meeting held at the old Shoreham Hotel, the present site of the Veterans' Bureau. Mrs. Frank Wheaton was the first president.

The constructive program of the society includes the marking of historic spots, restoration of edifices and landmarks and the marking of graves of soldiers of 1812. Mrs. Natalie B. Fernald, chairman of this committee, only recently located and marked several of these.

The society also maintains several schools for children of the mountaineers, where, in addition to the three R's, the children are given training in weaving, carpentry, cabinet making, pottery work and other vocational subjects. The schools are at Carcassonne, Ky.; Crossnore, N. C.; the John Brown School, in Arkansas. Every autumn a big Christmas donation party is held for the collection contributions of clothing and other articles to be distributed among the school children.

* * * *

THE MEMBERSHIP of the D. C. branch is now 100 and includes three new members, Mrs. Leo William Kasehagen, Mrs. Tommis J. Holzberg and Mrs. William David Rumbaugh.

Mrs. Lane Schofield is president, and other officers are Miss Annie M. Alexander, first vice president; Mrs. Clement W. Sheriff, second vice president; Miss Sophie P. Casey, third vice president; Mrs. Lewis J. Battle, Chaplain; Mrs. Albion W. Tuck, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, corresponding secretary; Miss Myrtle Schellender, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Don I. Skidmore, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert M. Chaney, registrar; Mrs. J. Walter Creighton, historian; Mrs. Maurice A. Emerson, flag custodian; Miss Mary C. Oursler, auditor.

Mrs. Noble Newport Potts, former president of the society, is chairman of the Jeanne Fox Weinman Medal committee, the Daughters of 1812 Efficiency Medal, named in honor of the honorary president of the national society. This medal is presented each year to the Marine Reservist in each of the 13 Reserve Battalions of the Marine Corps who attains the highest competitive rating in his battalion.

Mrs. Olmsted Back in Capital

Apply Neutrality Act in China, Peace Leader Urges.

Mrs. Mildred Scott Olmsted, of Philadelphia and Washington, organization secretary of the United States section of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, has just returned from Czechoslovakia, where she attended the international congress of her group, and was elected to the international executive committee. "Nineteen countries were represented. Without exception the delegates reported a growing distaste for war in all their countries and this in spite of enforced military training, and notwithstanding the statements of dictators and governments to the contrary," said Mrs. Olmsted.

"Fighting in China serves to emphasize the need of strong international machinery," Mrs. Olmsted averred. Meanwhile the neutrality act should be immediately applied, and an early date fixed by which evacuation of Americans must be accomplished, after which all American ships should be withdrawn, United States nationals remaining at their own risk. As for marines and soldiers, they should never have been sent there anyway and they should certainly be evacuated," she declared emphatically.

Mrs. Olmsted showed no enthusiasm for the alleged British policy on non-evacuation, and of maintaining the so-called rights of nationals to pursue business as usual under the guns. "The United States Government should have nothing to do with such a dangerous policy," she maintained. To become an international incident by getting oneself killed or wounded is not only wrong but stupid, Mrs. Olmsted thinks.

No one should run any risk of giving the war mongers a chance to demand satisfaction, and if anything does happen no one should get excited. "In fact," concluded Mrs. Olmsted, "there should be no retaliatory fire during the evacuation for any cause whatsoever, and wrath-provoking language on the part of officials or of individual citizens while this crisis lasts."

If an important conference in New York releases her in time, Mrs. Olmsted will address the District of Columbia branch at its meeting at headquarters tomorrow at 3 p. m.

A. A. U. W. to Hold Tea At Clubhouse Tomorrow

Members of the American Association of University Women and their summer guests will be greeted by four hostesses when they assemble at the clubhouse for tea tomorrow afternoon. Tea tables will be presided over by Mrs. Edmund E. Vial, Mrs. C. W. Schubert, Mrs. J. C. Fort, and Miss M. O. Rhine.

The Monday teas will not be held at the clubhouse on Labor Day.

Y. W. Group Ends Season With Outing

Summer Program Closes With Week-End Party at Kamp Kahlert.

The Business Girls' summer program closed this week-end with an outing at the Y. W. C. A. camp, Kamp Kahlert on the West River. Among those who attended were Sara Motley, president of the Blue Triangle Club; Frances Bodenheimer, editor of the Blue Flash, publication of the club; Ruth Akley, Doris Smith, Mary Putnam, assistant in the business and professional department; Ruby Clarkson and Marie de Novens.

The meeting brought to a close an innovation in summer activities in the Business Girls' department. The series of ten events which comprised the summer schedule was so successful it probably will lead to a similar program in future years.

"Kamp Krafters" are taking their overnight trips. One night the girls plan to take a gypsy caravan to Mrs. Alburtis' camp, Matoaka. The other trip will be a two-day canoe excursion down the Chesapeake Bay. The campers going are Frances and Alice Holmes, Harriet Kusenberg, Jean Rawls, Bee Hill and Lucy McNeely.

There will be many returning home this fall with prizes. Fairlee Lemly, Eleanor Clark, Ann Schwab and Ann Luetzenkirchen have been awarded their junior badges in lifesaving, and Mary Graves and Anna Zepp have been awarded their senior emblems.

The staff of the Kamp Krier will furnish additional entertainment in their program on Monday night. The theme will be "Newspapers," and an exciting evening has been planned to center about this topic. Adele Stern, Lucy McNeely, Alice Holmes, Harriet Kusenberg, Frances Holmes and Alice Griffith are among those on the staff.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & COMPANY

As Jewelers, Silversmiths, and Platinumsmiths of note, we are proud of the confidence placed in us by the public.

****

New and Select Showings of
DIAMOND JEWELRY
PRECIOUS STONES
SILVER

F Street at Fourteenth

HAHN
1207 F

GROSGRAIN - ON - SUEDE

Launched on a

History-Making Career in

CARLTON YOUNG SETS

Overnight a prime favorite with the college bound! A dashing dressy step-in for faculty teas and smart week-ends . . . It's velvety glove-fitting Suede carries your foot-freedom into Fall. Its throat-line dips low on one side, swings high on the other—and swirling bands of bright-dull Grosgrain further the illusion of petit slimness. Charcoal Black or Coffee Brown 8.75

Miss Kugler Is Married to Mr. Chandler

Mary Gady's Marriage to Robert Saffran Is Announced.

Mrs. Hugh McKinnie Is Hostess to 14 at Luncheon.

Announcement of two marriages this week are of interest in Takoma Park. One is the marriage of Miss Lois Malinda Kugler, daughter of Mrs. William Edward Kugler, to Bernard Albert Chandler, of Takoma Park, which took place Tuesday at Westport Point, Mass., the bride's home.

Until recently the bride was associated with religious education at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, Washington. Mr. Chandler, who is with the Department of Agriculture, has lived in Takoma Park for more than 15 years. They will make their home at 112 Chestnut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cady, of Chestnut avenue, announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Robert G. Saffran, of Washington, April 17, at Winchester.

Mrs. Hugh McKinnie, of Flower avenue, was hostess to 14 at luncheon Thursday. Other hostesses of the week included Mrs. Paul Underwood, who entertained at bridge Monday, and Mrs. George Titrington, who gave a luncheon Friday for her daughter, Natalie, in celebration of her birthday.

Miss Audrey K. Kubach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kubach, is at Blowing Rock, N. C., visiting Miss Emily Wall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Wall, of Winston-Salem, N. C. Miss Wall and Miss Kubach are classmates at the Marjorie Webster School.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Graham, of Chestnut avenue, with their children, James and Helen, are on a motor trip through New England, where they are spending some time at Highgate Falls, Vt., before going to the Maine coast. They will return in three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Halstrick with their children, Marjorie and Jack, moved yesterday from their residence on Philadelphia avenue to Elizabeth, N. J. They have lived in Takoma Park for seven years. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard, of Takoma Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Arlington D. Brooks, of Silver Spring, were among those who entertained for them before their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shives and their family will move from their home to Norfolk Thursday, where Mr. Shives has been transferred.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wilson with their daughter, Shirley, of Hodges lane, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Joseph, of Philadelphia avenue, at their summer cottage at Rehoboth Beach, Del., for the week.

Quantico Club Scene of Many Dinner Parties

Mrs. Douglas Married to Maj. Hatfield at Morse Home.

Quantico, Va., Aug. 28.—The dance at the Officers' Club this evening was the occasion for many dinner parties. Among the hosts at cocktails and dinner before the dance were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Larsen, Maj. and Mrs. Edwin J. Mund, Maj. and Mrs. John Kaluf, Capt. and Mrs. John D. O'Leary, Capt. and Mrs. Herbert P. Becker, Capt. and Mrs. David F. O'Neill and Lieut. and Mrs. George Shell.

Col. and Mrs. Joseph C. Fegan, of Washington, are the guests this week-end of Capt. William Mann, U. S. N., and Mrs. Mann.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Carolyn Kingsley Douglas, daughter of William A. Kingsley, of Fredericksburg, Va., and Maj. Gilbert Durnell Hatfield, U. S. M. C., of this post, were married at the home of Maj. and Mrs. George H. Morse. Mrs. Morse was matron of honor and Maj. Morse was best man.

Mrs. Hatfield wore a white silk crepe afternoon dress trimmed with royal blue ribbon. Her arm bouquet was of blue delphinium with gardenias. Mrs. Morse chose a dress of navy blue sheer and a hat of navy blue straw.

Maj. Hatfield is being transferred from Quantico to the Army Industrial College, in Washington, and he and Mrs. Hatfield will be at home after October 1 at 4431 Q street northwest, where they have taken a house.

Guests last week-end of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frederic L. Bradman were their son-in-law, Thomas J. Cleere, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Howard, all of Geneva, N. Y.

Mrs. George E. Monson and her son, Jimmie, are visiting in Wakefield, Mass., as the guests of Capt. and Mrs. George Esau.

Maj. and Mrs. Robert C. Kilmartin are new members of this command and are at home at Quarters Q-1.

Mrs. Samuel M. Harrington was hostess at a bridge luncheon at her quarters Wednesday afternoon, having as her guests Mrs. Holland Smith, Mrs. A. A. Vandergrif and Mrs. John Taylor Selden, all of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs John Thomas Bauer, of North Platte, Nebr., are the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Harold W. Bauer.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Cyrus Rumble, of Washington, are the guests this week-end of Capt. and Mrs. Walter L. J. Bayler.

Miss Marion F. Burks Married To James Lipscomb in New York

Ceremony Performed at Little Church Around the Corner; Debonair Club Entertained at Fredericksburg.

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 28.—Of much interest to Fredericksburg society was the wedding at The Little Church Around the Corner in New York Monday afternoon of Miss Marion Frances Burks and James Lawrence Lipscomb. Both are of this city.

Attending the ceremony were David Cabell Burks, of Natural Bridge, Va., brother of the bride; Miss Harriett Lipscomb, sister of the bridegroom, and William Burks, brother of the bride.

Miss Burks is the daughter of Mrs. J. Hugh Stoner, of Natural Bridge, and the late Dr. D. C. Burks. Mr. Lipscomb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Lipscomb, of Columbia, S. C.

They will return from a honeymoon next week and make their home in this city.

Miss Betty Reid entertained members of the Debonair Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Reid.

Entertains at Dance.

Miss Anne Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Archer Smith, entertained at a dance at Mansfield Hall Country Club Monday evening in honor of her guests, Miss Elizabeth Willis and Miss Louise Eubank, both of Chase City, Va.

Miss Nancy Dempsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dempsey, entertained at a swimming party and dance at Mansfield Hall Country Club Saturday evening.

Miss Lindlay Goolrick left this week for Akron, Ohio, where she will visit Miss Betty Houghton for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Hunter, Miss Sarah Hunter, Mrs. J. E. Rodgers and Miss Nancy Inglis left by motor Tuesday for Louisville, Ky., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Gould for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Embrey, jr., and son, A. Wilson Embrey 3d are in Lynhaven, Va., visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Old.

Miss Elizabeth Stearns is in Akron, where she is visiting her sister, Mrs. Luther Houghton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Johnson, jr., will return early next week from a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mrs. L. R. Travers, of Richmond, is a guest of her mother, Mrs. E. B. Whitehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Taylor and two children, Jene Coleman Taylor and Carey Stuart Taylor, of Alexandria, are the guests of Mrs. H. B. Lane at her home here.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ernest W. Fox, Mrs. S. E. Rhyne and daughter, Miss Louise Rhyne, arrived Tuesday from North Carolina to visit Mrs. P. H. Elkins.

Miss Lola Minnich left Tuesday for New York, where she sailed Wednesday for Galveston, Tex., en route to Eldorado, Okla., to visit her father, Mr. E. B. Minnich. She will return about the middle of September.

Miss Maxine Alverson, of Washington, is visiting here as the guest of Mrs. Alis Bailey.

Recent Bride

MRS. J. D. MOTZ, whose recent marriage in Washington has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Hamlin, of Bangor, Me. Mrs. Motz is a niece of Edward C. Moran, jr., of the Maritime Commission, and Mrs. Moran. Mr. Motz, formerly a resident of Akron, Ohio, is an employe of the Navy Department.

Beaches Lure To Vacationers

Many of Front Royal's Residents on Trips or Returning.

Front Royal, Va., Aug. 28.—The last ten days have seen the exit of a number of persons to the seaside and the return of others from beach vacations.

Maj. and Mrs. S. Rolfe Millar and Duncan Gibb have returned from Virginia Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oxenham will continue their stay at the Virginia resort until next week.

Miss Elizabeth Major has returned from Fortress Monroe; Miss Elizabeth Barry has completed a vacation of two weeks at Bar Harbor, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Cramer and Mrs. Roderick Shryock are home from Fairview Beach; and Miss Helen Bowman returned from Chautauqua, N. Y., on Sunday.

Mrs. Ellis Shannon, of Baltimore, arrived on Wednesday and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carson. William McCarthy, of Richmond, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carson, returned home this week.

Gen. Beverley F. Browne, Dr. L. F. Hansbrough, E. T. Whitworth and Edward I. Williams have returned from a fishing trip to Accomac County.

Mrs. Byron A. Kamp and Miss Virginia Kamp, of Albert Lea, Minn., are visiting Mrs. Kamp's mother, Mrs. Charles A. Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hedrick entertained in their home in Riverton on Saturday afternoon. Their guests included Dr. William McGuire, Mrs. Julian Lindsay, Mrs. Benjamin Knight, Mrs. Thomas Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Burr P. Harrison, Mrs. John Carr, Miss Nancy Larrick, Miss Elizabeth Barr, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morgan, Miss Mary Lyman, Mrs. McKee, Jack Engle and Richard Griffith, of Winchester.

Guests of Prof. and Mrs. Q. D. Gasque this week were Mr. and Mrs. John Mead, of the University of Virginia, and Henry Brookwell, of Petersburg.

* * * *

Mrs. Walter H. Maloney, wife of the Commissioner of the National Bituminous Coal Commission, will return to her home in Kansas City tomorrow to place in school her four children, James, Joseph, Patrick, and Michael. For 17 years Mrs. Maloney was assistant superintendent of music in the public schools of Kansas City and is a well-known singer. They are making the trip by motor.

Betrothal of Miss Van Deventer, Mr. Adams Interests Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 28.—There is much interest here in the announcement made by Mrs. Joseph Van Deventer, of Washington, of the engagement of her daughter, Helen Mills Van Deventer, to Clifford Adams, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos H. Adams, of Bloomfield, this county. The wedding will take place in the early part of September in Florida. The couple will have an extended trip through the Southern States, after which they will return to Washington, where Mr. Adams is engaged in business.

Miss Van Deventer is the daughter of the late Dr. Joseph Van Deventer, well known physician of Loudoun County. She was educated at St. Anne's School, at Charlottesville and the Children's Country Home, of Washington. For the last several years she has been connected with the Children's Hospital.

* * *

Two hundred guests from Washington, Alexandria, Warrenton, Middleburg, Leesburg and Winchester were present at the barn dance which Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, jr., gave for their daughter, Miss Mary Rust, on Friday evening. House guests of the Rusts for the dance were William Stanley, of Laurel, Md., and Larry Sinclair, of Washington.

Misses Sarah Harrison and Elizabeth Rust are spending several days at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Lea Macdonald returned this week from a two months' trip to Europe.

Miss Mary Metzger has gone to Martha's Vineyard, where she will spend a week.

Mrs. Stiles McMillan and Mrs. L. C. Rollins left Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb Chamberlain at their home, Aspen Wall, near Richmond.

Mrs. J. W. Bitzer, who has been the recent guest of relatives here, left Friday for her home in Florida.

Purcellville Matrons Are Bridge Hostesses

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 28.—Mrs. Edward Marsh and Mrs. J. A. Speer were joint hostesses at bridge on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Edward Norman entertained at cards on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Wilson had as guests over the week-end Harry Silcock, Alfred Tucker and Miss Ethel Walker, of England, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Taylor, of New York. Miss Ethel Davis, of West Chester, Pa., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Warner. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nichols had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Coates and son, of Nottingham, Pa. Miss Mabel Kurtz, of Pennsylvania, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoopes.

Mrs. S. W. Brooks will be among those who will attend a reunion of the descendants of the late Thomas D. Kalb, which will be held at the home of Mrs. M. M. Hickman, near Lovettsville, on Sunday. Among the Washington guests at the reunion will be Thomas P. Hickman, vice president of the National City Bank, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cannon.

Cummings, Wife Will Depart Today For Vacation Tour

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings will leave today for Albany, N. Y., and from there will motor into the Vermont Mountains for a ten-day vacation. This will be the first vacation this summer for Mr. Cummings, who had to concel his plan to join Mrs. Cummings in Europe because of his work.

From Vermont the Attorney General and his wife will motor to their home at Greenwich, Conn., before returning to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings have as their guest over the week-end Miss Ann Callaghan, of New York, who visits them frequently here.

Hyattstown Couple Leaves for Visit to Kin at Baltimore

Hyattstown, Md., Aug. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Burdette left for Baltimore on Tuesday, where they will spend the week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheatley.

Miss Mary Hyatt Ryan and Miss Ritchie Benson are at Ocean City, Md., for a two weeks stay.

Vacationing in town is George Murphy, of Forest Glen, as the guest of Mrs. E. F. Harris; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Payne and daughter, Mary Ann, and Mrs. Helen Richards, of Mt. Rainier, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Dutrow; and Mrs. Ann Meredith, Baltimore, is the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Barnes.

Mrs. June Ballard, of Washington, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Burdette.

Your Shopping Reporter

The ancients advertised and some of their announcements cut in solid stone are in good state of preservation today. Noah's persistent warnings about the coming of the great flood was a form of advertising, though he used no printed or written appeals as far as I know. His campaign was not effective, however, because few believed him, and no campaign can be said to be successful unless the audience addressed believes the message. With this "Truth in Advertising" propaganda "us reporters" have to be pretty accurate, and I just wantcha to know that I'm taking no chances by putting in a lot of bally-hoo about shops and what they offer. You may read my column with the assurance that "I'm sold on the stuff" and if my taste means anything to you . . . read on . . . and profit thereby.

Robin's

"ANNOUNCING THE ARRIVAL" . . . of handsome new fall merchandise at ROBIN'S. Being taken from their tissues, daily, are stunning frocks, suits, coats, lingerie and hosiery . . . all personally selected by Mrs. Robin who has "a nose for what's new" in the Style Picture for Fall. Drop into her lovely shop in the TRANS-LUX BLDG., 728 14TH ST. and be dazzled by the attractive fall styles there. All of her merchandise is so modestly ticketed.

Chevy Chase Paint & Hardware

"A CUP OF COFFEE" . . . a sandwich and you, dear! Betcha ten to one the coffee was made in one of those stunning new genuine SILEX glass coffee makers. THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE CO. have a host of beautiful new ones, so reasonably priced—you'll never use the old-fashioned coffee pot or percolator again. Bring Silex into the dining room and prepare coffee for your delighted guests. Start the fall out right by dashing to 5608 CONN. AVE. and purchasing a Silex . . . you'll love it!

Normandy Farm

"SMART FOLKS TREK TOWARD NORMANDY FARM" . . . The artistic old world atmosphere combined with Marjory Hendrick's culinary talents make this delightful place a tranquil, relaxing spot where one may enjoy only quality foods prepared in a truly distinctive fashion. They serve a NICK-NACK LUNCHEON for 65c that is so savory and appetizing you'll revel in its dainty dishes. Regular luncheons 1.00 and 1.50. Their delicious Chicken and Filet Mignon Dinners are the talk of all Washington. Priced 1.00 to 2.00. Plan to take a party of guests there for luncheon, which is served daily. Sunday dinner is served from noon 'til 9 p. m. Tel. Rockville 352. *Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.*

Lolita's Personal Service

"FOR THIS WEEK ONLY" . . . LOLITA is offering her 5.00 "Luxury Hours" treatment for 3.50. Don't fail to take advantage of such a grand opportunity. LOLITA comes to your home and gives you a scalp and body massage, rejuvenating baths, shampoo, pedicure and manicure. If you've an important engagement and wish to feel and look your best spend "LUXURY HOURS WITH LOLITA!" Call for appointment, LOLITA'S PERSONAL SERVICE, SH. 3059-M.

Restaurant Madrillon

"WHO WOULDN'T" . . . enjoy the deliciously cool atmosphere of RESTAURANT MADRILLON? A dainty luncheon, a savory dinner can be a pleasure when served in the quaint and colorful surroundings of this charming, conveniently located dining spot. There's always a gay crowd at RESTAURANT MADRILLON, they love to listen and dance to the strains of the enchanting Madrillon orchestra. WASHINGTON BUILDING, 15TH AND NEW YORK AVE.

Julia

"IF YOU SEE ME DOING HAND SPRINGS" . . . up and down F ST., it's simply because I'm so excited about the opening of JULIA MILLINERY STUDIO (formerly EDNA'S). Her specialty is making hats to order and remodeling . . . but she's also showing a collection of distinctive millinery she selected on her recent buying trip. Hurry! Take the elevator up to JULIA'S, SUITE 806, 1317 F ST. Phone ME. 5957.

URBAN Incorporated

"URBAN, INC." . . . offer every kind of Permanent Wave, machine or machineless, ends or all-over. Each day Senor Urban turns out new coiffures, one lovelier than the other. Solutions are used to suit each individual need and a complete hair study is made before every wave. A fall outfit takes on a sorry look without the background of a finely groomed head. Call CO. 10421 and make an appointment for the most beautiful Permanent you've ever had. 2600 CONN. AVE.

The Palais Royal

"DEAR OLD GOLDEN RULE DAYS" . . . can be made much brighter and happier by having a suitable wardrobe. THE PALAIS ROYAL Fashion Consultant, in collaboration with Jean Abbey, Women's Home Companion Shopper, have comprised an attractive booklet containing smart photographs of campus clothes and a list entitled, "BUDGET WARDROBE FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS." This is the most complete and practical assemblage I've seen and, I know, will be of great interest and assistance to all young women who are preparing for school. For the asking, these booklets may be obtained from the Dress or Sport Sections on the Third Floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL.

Southern Stelos

"IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS" . . . in life that count. A tiny hole in your glove, a short run in your stocking might leave an impression, on those who notice it, that is far from flattering. Perfect grooming is so essential . . . and when gloves and hosiery can be so simply, so deftly and so quickly repaired . . . there's really no excuse, my pets, for you to be otherwise than "perfectly gotten together." Take your hose and gloves to SOUTHERN STELOS . . . they repair those naughty runs and tears so that they are scarcely visible to the naked eye. DASH to 613 12th ST.

2400 16th ST.

"ENTERTAINING" . . . must be different, for the fall of the year brings forth new ideas in everything . . . even parties. If you're thinking about entertaining, go to 2400 16TH ST. before you definitely decide on your location. Have your affair in this elegant place, for here you will find everything. Elegance, an abundance of space, regal surroundings, faultless service. They've a number of rooms available, from smaller ones, for bridge or small cocktail parties, to larger ones for dances, teas, dinners or receptions. Call CO. 7200.

Perfect Balance

"PERFECT BALANCE SHOES ARE BEAUTIFUL AS WELL AS COMFORTABLE" . . . They are Fashion-right and their exclusive construction brings body poise which surprises and delights you. BE FITTED BY EXPERTS. Made on lasts originated by Mr. C. E. Turner, PERFECT BALANCE SHOES eliminate unsightly sagging and gaping at heels, you're assured of comfort without sacrificing style. This wonderful footwear is fashioned for men and children as well as women. Visit TURNER'S this week. 2nd Floor, WESTORY BLDG., 14TH AND F STS.

Parrot

"THE EPICURE WITH A KNOWING PALATE" . . . will find that THE PARROT offers more in the way of "satisfactory eating" than any other dining place in town. Southern dishes and delicious hot breads are always on their menu. It is not only the place to go for luncheon, or dinner . . . but it has excellent facilities for entertaining privately as well. Weather permitting, you dine in the charming garden . . . and remember, each day you are entertained by Myra Lorenz, who excels in "personalized analysis." Phone THE PARROT, or stop by. NO. 8918. 20TH AND R STS.

Shoreham Terrace

"THE WEATHER MAN'S ALWAYS ON OUR SIDE" . . . at this sophisticated rendezvous . . . so many new delights to thrill you at THE SHOREHAM TERRACE. The gayest and most glamorous spot in town, you'll enjoy every moment here. Barnee's music is on hand to put rhythm in your soul . . . THE SHOREHAM dinners and drinks are unsurpassable . . . and this week the floor show feature is Rosita and Fontana, that incomparable dance team, who will delight the most blase "entertainment go-er." Treat yourself . . . and the heart throb to an evening chuck full of enjoyment. Call "Robert," AD. 0700. Dinner Dance, 2.00 plus tax (including cover); Saturdays, holidays, 2.25 plus tax. Supper cover, 50c plus tax; Saturdays, holidays, 1.00. Dinner guests may remain for dancing without additional cover charge.

Sunday Dinner at OLMSTED'S

"FEED FUSSY FOLKS" . . . at THE OLMSTED GRILL. No matter how fastidious your guests may be they will be satisfied with the fine foods served at the Grill. Always the pinnacle of perfection in quality, dishes on the menu at OLMSTED'S are delectably prepared. Their DOLLAR DINNER is the talk of the town and you will find it served every evening and Sunday from 12 noon 'til 10 p. m. Poultry, Roast Beef and Sea Food are always amongst the main courses on the DOLLAR DINNER. These, supplemented by tasty soups, vegetables, salads, desserts, hot breads and beverages round out a delightful and healthful meal. I'll see you tonight . . . at 1336 G ST.

I'VE BEEN USING a shopper's spyglass all week. There are so many lovely things in the stores that it is hard for me to select items for my column . . . these, however, are the latest reports! If you wish for any items in the column make money orders payable to me, care of this paper. 'Til next Sunday then. Sincerely,

Carita Black

(Copyright, 1937.)

John Frederics Inc New York

presents

Furnace-red and Black

Jelleff's 1214-20 F St.

. . . a whole new fashion portfolio of fall hats by this famous American designer telling a story of Provocative veils whisked over a slim, chic shoulder. Crowns with more backbone sitting firmly on shapely heads. Hats aspiring to "skyline" heights. Felts draped as easily as silks, or enlivened with contrasts.

"High, wide and bewitchingly veiled!"

Flaring black felt Breton. Crown deepened with caballero bandana of furnace red grosgrain. Bewitchment of a bun bow. $35.

"Furnace-red"

Off-the-face and with plenty of crown. Swathed and looped at the back in black antelope. Such a ravishing color felt must needs be veiled. $35.

"Mantilla Turban"

Draped in folds of silky black antelope . . . setting back far off your forehead as gracefully as any Spanish senora's. What a knowing veil. $35.

In the Fall Fashion Picture—Hats from $5 to $60.

Better Millinery Salon, Street Floor

Alexandria Party Given By Matron

Warrenton Resident and New Yorker Among House Guests.

Mrs. Fleming-Holland Entertains at Virginia Residence.

Among house guests in Alexandria this week are Miss Mary Sheldon Kennedy, of Warrenton, Va., and Mrs. Merle DeRuyter, of New York City, the guests of Mrs. Berenice Fleming-Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney Douglas have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Frederick Taylor Gause, of West Chester, Pa., and Mrs. Gause's son, Midshipman James Wallace, of the United States Naval Academy, joined his mother over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Herring and son, Pembroke Herring, are spending several days at Wrightsville Beach, N. C., and Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ingles Palmer, of Belle Haven, have as their guest Miss Emma Price, of Sewickley, Pa.

Mrs. Norman L. Williamson has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lillian Audrey Williamson, to Clifford Hartman Spence, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Spence, of Washington. The wedding will take place on September 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott F. Hoffman and daughter, Frances, have returned from a week in Atlantic City.

Have Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Randall Caton have had as their guests Mrs. Caton's niece and nephew, Miss Margaret Stansbury and Herbert Stansbury, jr., of El Paso, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Peyton have as their guests Mrs. Ross' mother and sister, Mrs. George E. Ross and Miss Betsy Ross, of Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holden and daughter, Miss Mrytle Holden, are spending several weeks at White Sulphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Burke and daughter, Landon, who have just returned from a trip abroad, will be joined this week by their son, Taylor, jr., who will return from Como.

Mrs. Felix Cannon, of Hamlet, N. C., is spending several weeks as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Saugstadt have as their guest Mr. and Mrs. Philip Burwell, of New Orleans.

Mrs. Chester A. Amos and Miss Martha Lee Amos are taking a motor trip to Canada, and will return about September 1, when they will make their home in Washington.

Mrs. Jean Carter Bayly has had as her guests Maj. and Mrs. Philip Neville, of Mitchell Field.

Miss Helen Chapman Calvert is spending several weeks at Berkeley Springs, W. Va., and Altoona, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Augustine Latane have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. David Russell Jones, of Phoenix, Ariz., for whom they entertained last Friday evening at a supper party in the garden of their home on North Washington street.

Miss Florence A. Long motored to Philadelphia last week-end, where she was the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence E. Ball, formerly of Alexandria.

Dinner Dance Honors Gassers

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Aug. 28.—A dinner dance in honor of Gen. and Mrs. Lorenzo D. Gasser was given by the officers and ladies of Fort Meade at the Officers Club Saturday night. Gen. Gasser has been in command of Fort Meade and the Sixteenth Brigade since last October. Gen. and Mrs. Gasser will leave soon for Washington, where Gen. Gasser will take over his duties as Assistant Chief of Staff.

Maj. and Mrs. David C. Kelly and their two sons, David Kelly, jr., and Bobby Kelly, arrived at the post last Friday from the Panama Canal Zone, where Maj. Kelly was stationed at Corozal. They are living in the quarters recently occupied by Maj. and Mrs. L. Monroe Bricker. Maj Kelly is in command of the post ordnance shops.

Also among the recent arrivals at Fort Meade is Capt. Joseph A. Stuart, who recently was assigned to the Sixty-sixth Infantry. Capt. Stuart previously was stationed in Ottawa, Ill., as a National Guard instructor.

Mrs. William H. Halstead and her daughter, Miss Jessie Halstead, who have been visiting Lieut. and Mrs. Charles F. Howard, of Fort Meade, left Tuesday for Fort Howard, Md., where they will be the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Miner W. Bonwell for a few days before returning to Mrs. Halstead's home in New York City. They will leave for Fargo, N. Dak., where Maj. Halstead is on R. O. T. C. duty at North Dakota Agricultural College, the early part of September.

Clara May Downey's
OLNEY INN
OLNEY, MD.
FOR RESTFUL ENJOYMENT OF GOOD FOOD and DRINK

Cape May Continues to Lure These Capitalites

Atlantic Studio.

If carefree expressions have significance, the smiles of these two young Washington women at Cape May, N. J., indicate that they will be among the last reluctant vacationers to leave the resort. Miss Ann Elizabeth Carnahan (left) is with her sister, Mrs. Janet Carnahan McLaughlin. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carnahan, of this city.

Miss Nusbaum, Walter Bonnet Are Married

The Brookland Methodist Episcopal Church was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock of Miss Dorothy Frances Nusbaum, daughter of Mrs. Helen Edith Nusbaum, of this city, and the late Wilbur J. Nusbaum, to Walter Bonnet, son of Gustav A. Bonnet, of Washington. The Rev. A. S. Mowbray officiated.

The bride, whose brother, Wilbur W. Nusbaum, gave her in marriage, wore a gown of tea rose silk net with matching accessories, and carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and delphiniums.

Mrs. L. V. Stevenson jr., served as her sister's matron of honor, wearing a blue chiffon frock and a leghorn picture hat trimmed in blue. She carried pink roses and astors of the same shade. Mrs. John Hardee, who acted as bridesmaid, was gowned in pale yellow chiffon, and she also wore a large leghorn hat with matching streamers. Her bouquet was of summer flowers in shades of yellow.

John R. Beall served as best man, and the ushers were Arthur E. Bonnet, John C. Bonnet, Cecil F. Cole, Adolph K. Waterval and Harold C. Nusbaum.

Miss Mary R. Roberts Wed To Dr. Ferdinand Hermens

Mr. and Mrs. Willey R. Roberts announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ruth, to Dr. Ferdinand Aloys Hermens, assistant professor of economics at Catholic University. The ceremony took place yesterday at the Church of St. Mary Magdalen in Brighton, England.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Md., and Dr. Hermens received his doctor's degree from the University of Bonn in Germany. After a wedding trip through England and France the couple will return to this country the end of next month.

At Martinique.

Maj. W. R. Wolfe, U. S. A., Mrs. Wolfe and children, of Fort Logan, Colo., are spending an indefinite time at the Martinique.

Here From Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Jackson, of St. Petersburg, Fla., are stopping at the Martinique.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Knox Julian, with their young son and daughter, James and Jane Julian, spent the past two months in Washingtin at the Mayflower and left town on Friday for their home in Miami Beach, Fla.

Smith Purdums Vacationing at Carolina Resort

Hyattsville, Md., Aug. 28.—Late August is finding many Hyattsville residents vacationing at resorts along the Atlantic seaboard. Among them are the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Smith W. Purdum and family, who are spending some time at Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Galt, Miss Betty Galt and Mr. Dwight Galt, jr., have left for a three weeks' stay at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Among those who are finding Rehoboth Beach, Del., an attractive vacation spot are Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Loundes Wells and son, Charles Cecil Wells. Jack Zuckor is also at the resort.

Brooks
1109 G Street

Wool Alpaca
JACKET COSTUME
with smart
Barunduki

A perfect fall costume . . . and one that will create an endless flow of compliments! Light weight wool alpaca in lovely shades of green, rust or brown . . . with sleek barunduki on the tuxedo front jacket. The trimly tailored town frock boasts slim pencil lines and the very new high neck. Sizes 12 to 20.

19.95

Better Dresses—Third Floor.

U. S. Horsemen Show Promise On Trip Abroad

Capt. Milo Matteson Heads Team Made Up of Young Riders.

VIRGINIA BEACH is an unusual spot, but comparatively few bits of news concerning Washington's Army set drift down here. In consequence this would seem to be a perfect interval in which to enlarge upon the activities of various groups of officers and their wives who are scattered about the world competing in horse shows and polo tournaments.

The Army horse show team has been considerably cut down since the Olympic games were completed. Maj. Karl Bradford, Capt. Carl Thompson and Capt. Raguse, who were the outstanding and most experienced members of the team, have returned to regular service and are occupied with troops and schools. In the meantime, a group of youngsters are representing the country in foreign shows. At the head of the present team is Capt. Milo H. Matteson. He is a slight man whose stature belies his power and skill as a horseman. He is an exceptionally canny jump rider, always capable of pursuing an advantage in showing and especially trustworthy at the training and schooling of mounts. The other two riders are Capt. Harold H. Isaacson and Lieut. F. F. Wing.

Berenice Matteson Travels With Husband.

Berenice Matteson is with her husband, and from her letters it is apparent that socially the team has had great successes. She mentioned the King's garden party, diplomatic receptions and great hospitality in the Shires. It all makes us wish we were there.

Fuddy Wing was married just before he sailed, so the trip became a honeymoon. He and his attractive bride were feted often and long during their brief stay in Washington en route to New York.

* * * *

HAL ISAACSON'S WIFE, Lucille, is remaining in the States and is visiting her parents at Nogales, N. Mex. Hal is one of the most promising of our young riders. He is a beautiful jump rider.

After the Olympics our team went to Ireland. The Dublin show is probably one of the most famed competitions of its kind in the world. Dealers and sportsmen from every nation attend and the majority of the military teams are entered. Next step on the schedule was at Aaken, Germany. This Aaken show is most talked about among horsemen for its jumping courses which are invariably novel and difficult.

American Team On Way Back Home.

The team is on its way back to the States now. The plan is to go on to Fort Riley, Kans., for the necessary reorganization and change of horses before again coming East. Around the middle of October they will arrive in Washington for our own Inter-American show, which will be held October 21-24 This has grown from the chief of cavalry's original brain child into a spectacularly successful four-day affair. The Irish team is expected to add to this year's competition. This is perhaps the most colorful of all the military teams. It has so captured the imagination of the audience at the New York national show that applause for them is almost equal to that for our own team.

THRIFT SERVICE, 7c lb.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 R. I. N.E.—NO. 1315

BIGGS
Mid-Summer Sale
Continues

This is an event of particular importance to lovers of Period Furniture—an event that affords you an opportunity to select complete groups or individual pieces from our large and comprehensive stock at a decided savings.

Heppelwhite Chest

With double serpentine front, beautifully inlaid with satinwood. It is an exact reproduction of an original chest found in Washington, D. C., and made in Annapolis, Md., by John Shaw in 1783. A very fine piece to use in a small dining room. Special Summer Price—

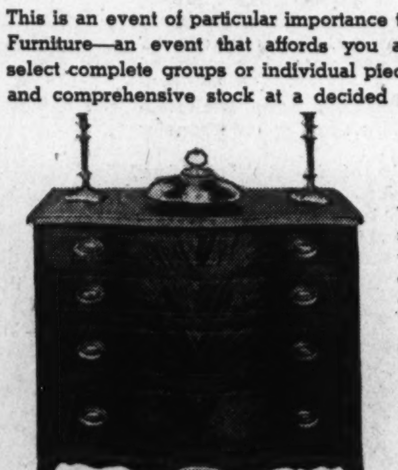
$153

Our Entire Stock of Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom furniture is included in this sale.

Mahogany Nest of 3 tables. Spool turnings. Special Sale Price........ $38.25
Queen Anne Fireside Wing Chair. Quoted in muslin. Special Sale Price........ $85.50
Sheraton Mahogany Card Table. Open 36-in. square. Special Sale Price........ $42.75
Sheraton Bed. 5½ ft. tall posts. Reeded urn top. Special Sale Price........ $74.25
Queen Anne Chest, 4 drawers, 44-in. wide. Special Sale Price........ $119.25
Spool Turned Bed of solid mahogany. Special Sale Price........ $74.25
Spool turned Chest, 42-in. high, 42-in. wide. Special Sale Price........ $94.50
Chippendale Love Seat. Quoted in muslin. Special Sale Price........ $117

Terms If Desired

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.
1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE



In Europe.

Miss Anne Meriam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Welles Meriam, of Kensington, Md., recently sailed for Havre, France. She will spend the next several weeks touring Europe.

Envoy to Return.

The minister of Venezuela, Senor Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante, will return to his apartment at the Mayflower the early part of September.

Glen Echo Couple Visit in Virginia

Glen Echo, Md., Aug. 28.—Dr. and Mrs. Walker E. McBath are spending a week at Massanetta Springs, Va.

Mrs. S. S. Seckler has recently returned to her home on Ridge drive from Youngstown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McCuen motored to Hagerstown Monday for a two-week vacation.

At Swampscott.

Mrs. Charles Warren has been in New York since closing her apartment at the Mayflower for the summer and is now on a visit in Swampscott, Mass.

Visitors From Cleveland.

Mrs. Marie Goodman and Mrs. Kate Goodman, of Cleveland, Ohio, are the house guests of Mrs. S. Oliver Goodman, Hamilton street.

THIS YEAR—
VELVET
—*Is PRACTICAL*

—How many times have you said, "I'd love to have a velvet dress, it's so rich and flattering . . . but heavens! . . . it's so terribly impractical!" Yes, velvet was once impractical . . . but that's past history now! This year, "Martinized" velvet makes its bow . . . a velvet proved by laboratory tests to be crush-resistant, water-repellant . . . immune to spotting, packing, numerous cleanings!

MARTINIZED VELVET

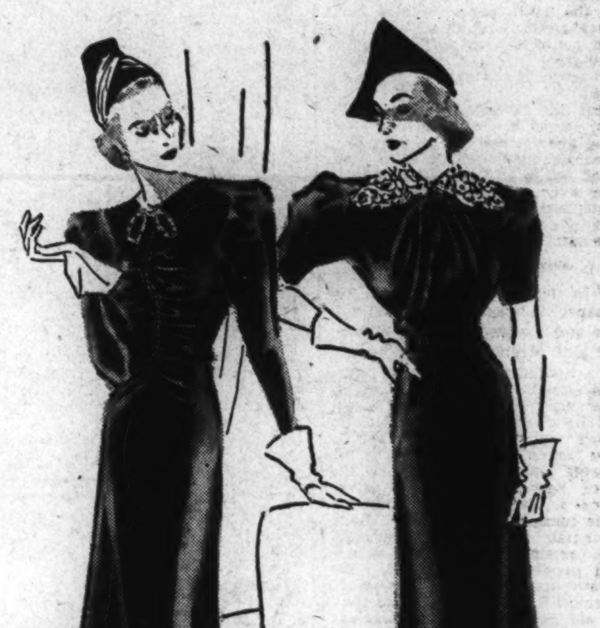
"Martinized" Velvet Is Crush Resistant

This processed velvet is rendered crush-resistant to a remarkable degree in comparison with untreated Transparent Velvet. It is not necessary to steam Martinized Velvet. A slight shaking after wearing will restore it to its original beauty. Ordinary stains or soils are removable with a damp cloth. Wrinkles on the back of the Velvet can be removed with light ironing. Numerous dry cleanings will not affect the crush resistance of Martinized Velvet.

Sketched:

Right: The new "corseted look" is at its loveliest in this woman's dress of "Martinized" velvet. Note the pencil-slim skirt and tapering sleeves, $13.95.

Far right: Restrained elegance in the simply draped bodice and Viennese-type lace collar of this "Martinized" velvet frock for misses, $16.95.



Fifty Million Frenchmen Found a Fashion . . . .

"DIRECTOIRE"

Inspired by the French Revolution

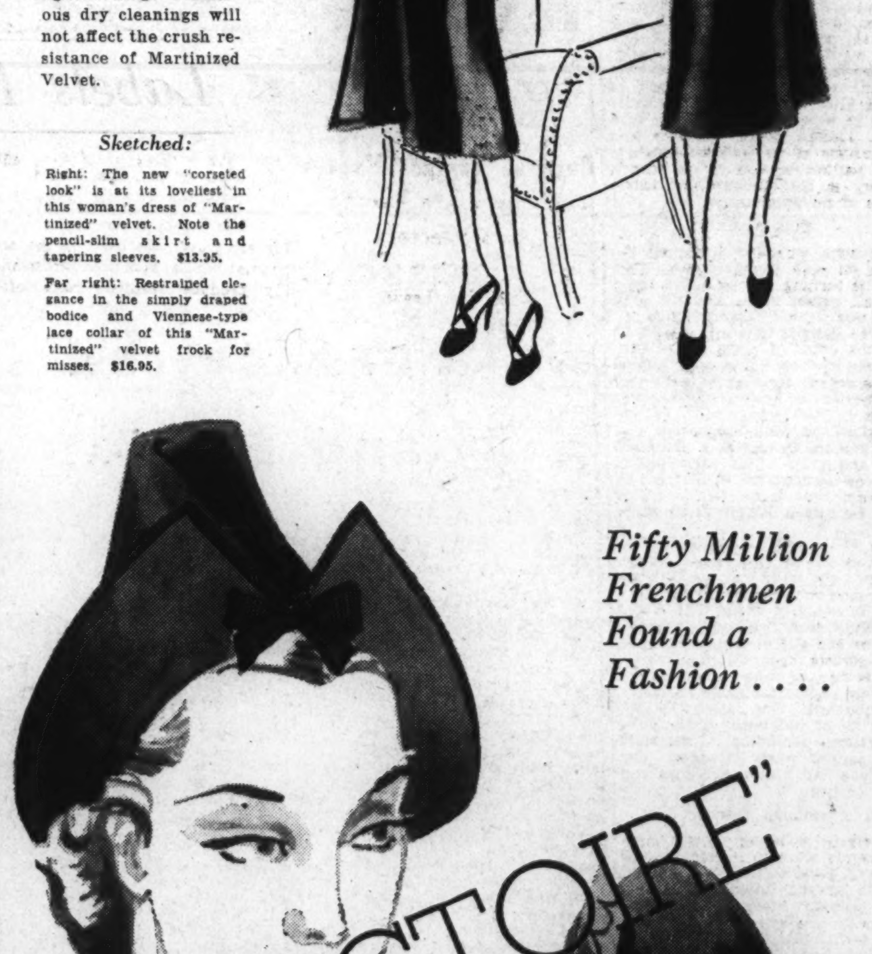
$5

A glamorous new silhouette that can be associated with all the romance and adventure of the French Revolution of 1795. It is a silhouette whose lines are naturally beautiful and flattering, and whose origin is exciting enough to thrill the most blase of fashion-followers!

Fashion Shops Second Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th 8th and D Sts.

Delightfully Air-Cooled



New and Lovely Styles of Wall Papers Provide Decorations to Suit Every Taste

Dusky Shades Favored By Up-to-Date Purchasers

Large-Scale Patterns of This Season's Vogue Are Causing Demands for Extra-Width Rolls.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

IF YOU LIKE the wide open spaces in interior decoration, you probably think you don't like wall paper. But watch out for snap judgments like that!

There is wall paper for every taste, from plain to fancy. Besides it's a good idea to watch what the smart interior decorators are doing because they're the ones who set styles in interior decoration . . . and they're using wall paper profusely these days.

No wonder either when you see what new lovely papers there are to choose from. Recently there's been a wall paper fashion show where all the advance designs were trotted out for critics to see. We were all of a flutter over those new patterns and couldn't help but think of the rooms they'd "make."

Extra Width Papers.

One big piece of news in wall paper is the wider width. Rolls in 30-inch width are introduced because of the large scale patterns of this season's vogue. Huge florals with draped swags and medallions and cabbage roses . . . shades of the eighties! But they're as smart as smart, believe it or not. Especially in the current colors with their dusky tones. Imagine one of those 30-inch papers in a swag and flower design in off whites on a dull powdery plum ground . . . with a soft old blue carpet and upholsteries in light grays and pale yellow draperies. Or the same paper with a dusty peach ground and an off white pattern could be used with a lightish gray-green rug and upholsteries in dull apriocts and cafe au lait colorings.

But our favorite of the new 30-inch papers is a baroque shell motif in an open lattice design. Grand in a cocoa ground with the shell motif in off white . . . how would it be with a beige rug, draperies in off white, furniture coverings in beiges with one pair of chairs in smoky blue satin.

With a Delicate Air.

With more of a delicate air was a paper in pastel colors with a dove and nosegray design . . . beautiful with a robin's egg blue ground for a bedroom—a lilac rug, white voile curtains and spread, dressing table skirt in robin's egg taffeta and slip cover for boudoir chair in robin's egg taffeta, silver robbin bows tacked around the top of the dressing table skirt and around the top of the bedspread flounce, silver ribbon tie-backs for curtains, too.

The coming importance of French provincial themes in decoration must certainly have inspired a new plaid paper that we fancied. 'Tis a wavy line plaid in very sweet old colors. We liked it in the mellow old mustard looking colorings because they recapture that complacent air that gives French provincial rooms their charm. Grand with a hit or miss rag rug in beige to brown—curtains of faded blue denim, spread or slip covers of faded blue denim, too. This same plaid in blue would be grand with plain stained floors, curtains and slip covers of unbleached domestic dyed yellow (or else yellow linen), pottery in brick colors and accessories of polished copper.

Pink Again.

We hope we haven't harped too much on pink living rooms. That color is turning up again and again in wall paper, not a straight pink but a dusty tone. Grand with misty all-over designs in wall paper that give the effect of plain colors. We saw one of those pinky wall papers in the recent style show with just a suggestion of gray in the all-over design. This gray could be repeated in the plain broadloom rug. Then for the draperies a chintz in pink and gray. This same chintz could be used on the furniture, too. Or else the furniture coverings might be nice in a light dusty plum color.

One of the most usable florals introduced had a stiff little modern flower. We liked this in a dark blue round with the flower in pinky tones. It would be grand with maple or blonde furniture, pink organdy curtains and slip covers in starched pink percale.

In rather a chirpy mood were two new papers for game rooms or boys quarters. One called "Tattoo" had a lot of old tattoo designs for its pattern, including a mermaid and a pair of hearts entwined. The other one had drums and guns and a flag or two.

Prominent Trends.

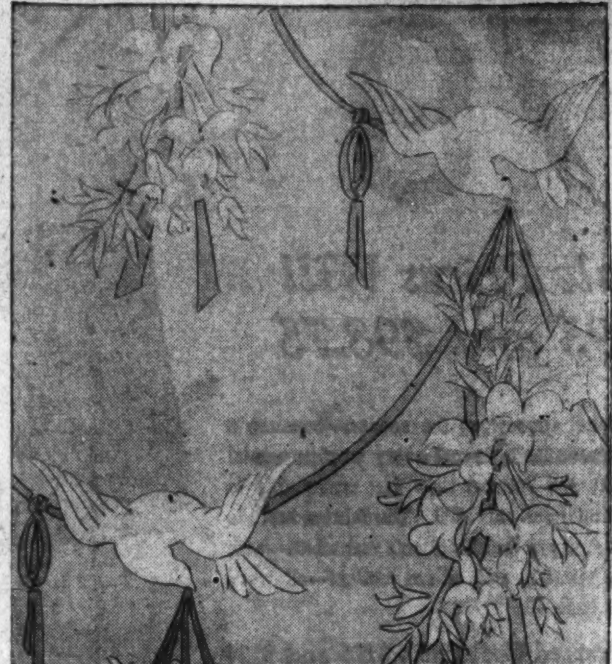
Generally speaking certain definite trends were prominent in the new wall papers. Colors are duskier and grayed down. Very few clear primary tones were shown, but many chalky effects in both dark and light shades. Plum is very important in the fall fashion picture, especially in combination with blues—both the periwinkles and the turquoises, whichever you like best. Dull browns are shown widely. So are all the range of beige shades. There's a new "between" blue—not light, not dark—that you'll be seeing a lot of. And a fine pale water-color blue that's usable. Yellows run brighter and more decisive in wall paper fashions. Pinks are grayed down, so are the coral tones. Greens are grayed, too—more on the olive side.

The baroque influence is strong and turning up almost for the first time in mass production lines. Big sprawling Victorian patterns are high fashions, and most designs, whatever their heritage, are touched with modern feeling. But these big patterns aren't very dominant in effect; their colors are subdued so that they don't jump out on the wall. The little all-over colonial motifs aren't so prominent as they were, but there are quite a number of small provincial motifs.

And a word or two about what pattern to choose for what wall. Don't try the big sprawling designs in rooms where the wall spaces are cut up too much by doors and windows. Watch out for cool colors (green and blue and gray) in dark rooms and be careful of yellow in a hot room. Contrary to most impressions, many of the dark-colored papers are excellent for small rooms, and even for dark rooms. Remember that shadows loom up on a light wall. And woodwork is often nicer in the same color as the ground of the paper.

A good substitute for a painted wall when you want a rather plain effect is a satin-striped paper all in one color. It's stunning! Don't forget to consider the gorgeous colors in plain wall paper. Often you can get smarter, more subtle colors with paper than you can with paint.

Copyright, 1937, by E. M. Boykin.



IN CHOOSING your wallpaper for the autumn and winter months keep in mind those designs that create restful, cheerful moods. Your range of selection is wide this year. A dainty bird and flower design, in soft pastel shades is shown at the left, while above, Mr. Mario Chamlee, Metropolitan Opera tenor, and Mrs. Chamlee choose wallpaper in a simple boy and girl motif for their country home. The baroque influence in wallpaper is strong this season in chalky tones against a light or dark background.

Air Transport Labels Inspire Hobby

Baggage, Freight, Express Stickers Are Valued by Collectors.

By Rae Lewis.

MODERNISM has its place in the hobby world just as in other lines, and Miss Alice Cilley is right up to the minute with her collection of air-transport labels, the earliest of which dates back only to about 1926. In her home at 119 Ninth street northeast she has a work table set aside for her supplies of albums, kodopak (transparent protective paper), stamp stickers, art corners and, of course, the labels.

From an album which she arranged for an exhibit I have taken Miss Cilley's own definitions of labels:

Air baggage labels—used by companies for baggage. Air express labels—used on shipments by air express. Air freight labels—used for shipments by freight. Etiquettes—placed on letters to show they are to be dispatched by air mail.

Until 1933 Miss Cilley had been collecting air-mail stamps, but early in that year she received her first label from Francis B. Leach, past president of the American Air Mail Society and the Washington Air Mail Society. It caught her fancy at once and she started collecting. So rapidly did she acquire the nucleus of her present collection that she took second prize at the New York exhibition that year. There were about 300 issued at that time and she had about half that number. Although Miss Cilley later won second place at an exhibit in Chicago and has shown several times locally, she says nothing could ever equal the thrill of that first award.

Dealers Supply Labels.

These labels are gathered in different ways. Requests to the companies which issue them occasionally produce results. Nore often, however, the collector must buy from dealers or exchange with other collectors if he has a surplus. Another methed is use of auctions by mail, in which the collector indicates desired items in a catalog, makes a bid, mails it and receives the item if the bid is the highest received by the auctioneer. One of the people with whom Miss Cilley has exchanged is an invalid in Fort Wayne, Ind., who sends her labels in order to receive first-day covers from Washington.

First in Miss Cilley's collection was a TWA label. Now there are almost five volumes. Most of the companies in this country are represented and there is one from every foreign country which has any company issuing labels.

This hobby has caught on to such an extent that a catalogue is issued, this year's being the third since 1933. Labels are catalogued and arranged according to companies, since most have issued a series of labels since their inception.

Each label, of course, carries the name of the company, and some indicate the particular use to which they will be put. They have been brought out in all the popular colors and, apparently, in every shade of the rainbow. Some are die-cut, such as those in the shape of an airplane or a significant letter. Others are printed on triangles, circles, oblongs, squares, octagons or shields.

One of the most interesting in Miss Cilley's collection is a passenger

One Enthusiast Gathers Hundreds for Album Since 1926.

baggage label filled in and signed by Clara Adams, the first woman passenger to make a trip via the Graf Zeppelin. After acquiring the label Miss Cilley met Miss Adams, who confirmed the labels' authenticity.

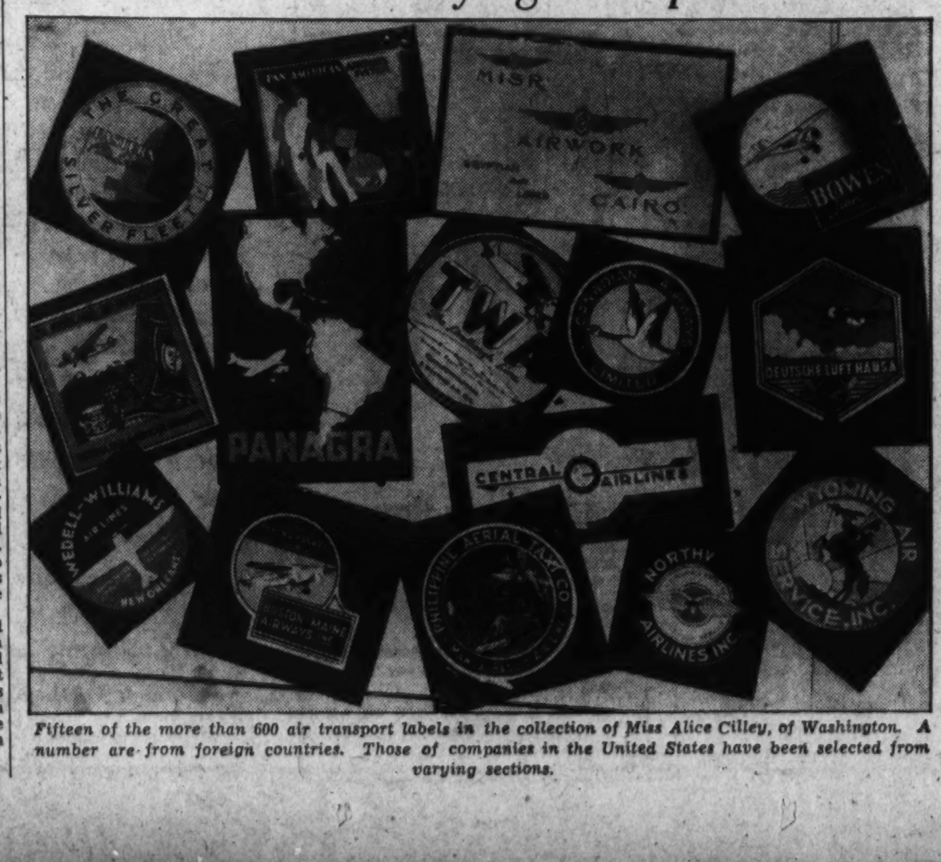
Labels Mounted by Companies.

The labels are arranged in kodopak coverings and with stamp stickers are placed in albums in sections of companies with all issues and variations. Foreign labels are put in separate albums. Altogether the collection contains 601 major varieties, with possibly 25 others with slight variations in shade and minor differences. The favorite catalogue lists 98 companies having baggage labels and 14 companies with express and freight labels in the United States. A total of 150 foreign companies is listed. It is impossible correctly to say the number of kinds of labels in existence, but the closest estimate is a little more than 1,000. There are so many etiquettes that they are not catalogued; Miss Cilley herself has too many to count.

Beginners are advised to purchase a catalogue and a packet of labels from a dealer. Loose-leaf binders with reinforced eyelets are recommended as albums.

Miss Cilley has never traveled by air, but she is hoping to make her initial trip soon to visit a favorite nephew, who first interested her in air-mail stamps, and thereby brought her to her present absorbing hobby.

Labels Used in Flying Transportation



Fifteen of the more than 600 air transport labels in the collection of Miss Alice Cilley, of Washington. A number are from foreign countries. Those of companies in the United States have been selected from varying sections.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 28.

PROBABLY the heat and things have made the girls extra skittery, but a lot of dog-day denouncing is in progress here. The other night a dozen high-powered ladies lashed out bitterly at the Paris style nabobs who are trying their pretty little best to get us into short dance frocks.

ALICE HUGHES.

It happened right in the midst of a gay birthday rout for Mary Brown Warburton, too. Leading the assault on the Paris idea was pretty Vivienne Segal. "Short skirts belong only, if any, on women with exceptionally beautiful legs, and what a small percentage those are!" (N. B.—Vivienne's are very nice indeed.)

She then polled other well-known girls here. Little red-head Gladys Parker said "Women look like the devil in them." Sheila Barrett, Mrs. Will Rhinelander Stewart and Composer Dana Suess all cast ringing votes for long evening dresses—not because of faulty feminine shanks, but because there is grace and charm in a long evening gown, allowing its wearer to make her very best entrance into a staring room.

• • • •

I feel that dear old Paris, with local help, is going to have a toughish time putting this over. It may go down with some of the juniors who want leg freedom for madder dancing, but I fear the older girls are just going to be pig-headed about this lifted hem line!

• • • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Grand Central Station, always a mad mosque, was turned into what originally reporters call a "veritable shambles" a few mornings ago when Robert Taylor debarked from the Century on his way to Britain to make a movie. Only a strong police guard saved the Glamour Boy from being tossed up for grabs and then torn apart. He lost a shoe in a street mob scene on his last visit. This time the boy kept even his temper, thanks to the coppers.

• • • •

As a veteran of two national conventions of the American Legion, I am eager to see what effect this jovial hullabaloo will have on this town. With the affair still nearly a month away, over 100,000 bids for sleeping places have come pouring in, which indicates quite a throng. Maybe we'll be let down easy, for most of the boys are now in their forties, and may take things more quietly. Who remembers Cleveland in '20 and Kansas City in '21? My, oh my! . . .

• • • •

Gloria Swanson and Bing Crosby have been noted around local air-conditioned spots—though not together.

• • • •

I was sure it wouldn't be long until we got a load of "The Big Apple," that dance mania, and it wasn't. The madness crept in through the suburban road-houses, and last Wednesday, at Mr. Rockefeller's Rainbow Grill, there was an exhibition and then a free-for-all contest, with the two best couples getting food and champagne-wine on the house, and indirectly, of course, on Mr R. "Jack's buying wine!" rang the cry.

• • • •

Over 10,000 gladioli were on display at the annual gladiolus show this week—760 entries in 93 classes. The outstanding spike, the judges said, was one of pink picardo. The unusual-bloom award went to a green one, descended from a wild East African species. My goodness, it was a beautiful affair! . . .

• • • •

The Hudson docks have been unusually pretty lately, with huge herds of beauteous foreign show girls being imported for the big Broadway night clubs. One of the prettiest is London's "Queen of Beauty," Miss Valerie Tuck—so lovely that many local lads are already anxious to play "Mr. Nip" and make a team of it!

• • • •

There are many early fall hunches in the matter of raiment now wandering the avenues devoted to such vital matters.

In sportswear, matching sweaters and tweed skirts are going to be very important this autumn. And I don't believe I have ever seen so many plaids—shades of our girlhood!

The pleated fishwife-skirt is continuing its boom. This fashion was first brought here from Southern resorts last winter.

Copyright, 1937, for The Washington Post.

Children's Play Must Be Free Of Interference

Maxim About 'Idle Hands' Works Much Harm, Expert Holds.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

THE MOST important thing in a child's life is play. He must, of course, eat and sleep and wear clothes, and eventually he must go to school and learn the usual lessons. But unless he has learned to play and been given an opportunity for expression in play, he will not, cannot be a happy and rounded human being.

Puritanism, with its repression of the play instinct and its obsession with duty and work, left scars on the consciences of its descendants.

"Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do," is an unfortunate adage on which to bring up youngsters, so long as "idle hands" means hands which are not doing work according to adult standards. Even the highly educational toys of today are a vestige of the same spirit. "Let the children play, yes, but see that their play is work sugar-coated."

Play Must Be Free.

Kittens, puppies, birds, savages all indulge the play spirit. Did anyone ever meet a dog or cat who was unadjusted to life, or a bird that flocked alone? How many delinquents and misfits are found among savages?

It is by means of play that children become acquainted with the world and with people, that they learn their own potentialities and limitations. It must be free and untrammeled to realize its full value. If it is guided and watched it might as well be lessons.

Children need few toys and much freedom; little formal teaching and much leisure and space. In cities these things are hard to get, but even there a way might be found to give many children more privacy and independence without turning them loose to face the dangers and evil influences of the streets.

If parents would pay as much attention to the child's chance for play as they do to his physical and intellectual needs, the future might see fewer reformatories and asylums.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Engaged to Man She Has Known 10 Years, Girl Fears She Doesn't Love Him; Asks What to Do.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl of 27, and four months ago became engaged to a young man I have known for ten years. He had wanted to become engaged long ago, but I hesitated. When we first knew each other, I was so happy to go out with him and cared for no one else. Now, when I should feel the same way or more so, I don't. I'm not thrilled or excited or proud and I had always hoped I would feel that way.

• • • •

When we are together in public I feel self-conscious, as though people were laughing at us. He is about my height—a trifle taller, in fact—but it seems to me that I look the taller. Yet his height shouldn't make any difference if I loved him, should it? When I am with others, I feel gay, talkative and full of life; when with him, I am generally moody.

• • • •

I honestly want to feel that he is the only one; to call him endearing names; to enter enthusiastically into planning our future—but I just can't. Sometimes his very nearness is repulsive to me. Should I call the whole thing off, after all these years? During the ten years I've known him I've gone out with other men; have stopped seeing him at times, but have always come back to him. He knows all about my association with other men (for I always told him) and there were some unpleasant incidents, which he accepted and forgave. But they have left him with a suspicious distrust which he says cannot be cured until I am really his. He wants me to set the wedding date, but I can't bring myself to do it.

• • • •

Please tell me what to do. I'll be so grateful. There is no one else to advise me; and it's been very difficult trying to write this. Thank you so very much. ENGAGED.

• • • •

The Thing to Do.

DEAR ENGAGED: Better call off your marriage plans and go back to a basis of friendship until you know your own mind better. You are not romantically in love with this man, but that could hardly be expected, after ten years' more or less continuous courtship. You know him so well that you have absolutely no illusions about him, and illusion is the stuff of which romance and glamour is made. You don't love him in a realistic, down-to-earth manner, either; but that may be because you are still cherishing some adolescent idea that love is made up of thrills, suspense, excitement, and so on.

• • • •

I don't think you have yet learned how to love, or what love really is. You are concerned with receiving, not giving. You are attaching more importance to showy values than to real worth. In your long association with this man, you, at least, have drifted into sort of no-man's land of feeling, detached alike from that eager fascination which is a concomitant of the early stages of any more or less mutual courtship and from that steadfast, selfless devotion which is characteristic of a final emotional commitment to another person. You are going in circles, so to speak. You are not sure you want to marry him, and neither are you sure you want to give him up.

• • • •

You've got to make some final decision, and make it soon, for both your sakes. One might say that if you aren't sure, after ten years, that you want to marry him, then you don't love him. But one might say with equal truth that if, after ten years, he is the one man you always come back to, then there must be some fundamental, inexorable attraction between you. You've got to analyze your own tangled emotions and decide which premise to act upon.

• • • •

Some years ago, a friend of mine who was hesitating on the threshold of marrying a man who had courted her for ten years, and who couldn't make up her mind with finality whether or not she was acting wisely in accepting him, hit on the expedient of taking a poll of opinion of young married women of her acquaintance. She was greatly consoled to learn that those wives who had known their husbands the longest time before marriage were the happiest. She said at least three wives told her they were bored to death with their husbands as beaux, and approached the altar only at the insistent urging of said beaux and their own relatives and close friends. It was only after they had taken the irrevocable step that they began to find themselves entirely pleased with and completely devoted to their husbands. M.H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Style Decree of Short Sleeves Demands Soft, White Elbows

Keep your arms and elbows clean, round and firm by massage so they can be displayed advantageously instead of concealing them when possible Florence Rice, Hollywood actress, above, knows the beauty of perfectly kept elbows.

Lemon Juice Combined With Olive Oil Will Lighten Skin; Tissue Cream Also Aids in Bringing Beauty to Arms.

By Carolyn Abbott.

LIKE HANDS, elbows are tale bearers and the story they tell can be either flattering or embarrassing, depending entirely upon the care of them. They can tell a story of grace and beauty, or reveal age, negelect and dirt.

This year it is important that elbows be as lovely as possible, for fashion has decreed short sleeved dresses even for day time. If you have ecquired a sun tan, now is the time to bleach the elbows and arms. Some movie actresses use grapefruit juice for bleaching. Lemon juice is also an excellent bleaching agent. The house wife may easily rub the pulp and rind of the lemon over her arms and elbows after using the juice from the lemon in drinks or cooking. This requires very little time and keep the elbows white.

Should your elbows require vigorous methods to remove the sun tan, you might try this remedy. Dampen the arms and elbows with warm water to soften the skin and apply olive oil. Let the oil remain on several minutes then remove part of it and rub lemon juice over the other oil. The lemon juice will emulsify the oil and form balls of oil and grime. Rub the oil and lemon juice off and keep repeating until all the surface debris has been removed. Then rub in tissue cream and let it remain on all night. Cucumber and tomato juice are both good for bleaching.

First of all, elbows to be lovely must be clean. They should not be merely clean but look clean. To be sure that no grime is left in the hollows, take a very stiff brush, hot soapy water and scrub hard. It might be well to cleanse the arms and elbows with a cleansing cream to make sure they are absolutely clean. The tissue cream, olive oil or vaseline will make the elbows soft instead of scaley and worn.

If you would keep your elbows clean don't prop them on desks, tables, window sills or any other convenient place.

Remember too, that elbows sprawled over a table are conspicuously awkward and unattractive. Do not hold your elbows in such a manner that the bones will protrude at an angle. Plump elbows are far more attractive than skinny ones. Dimples in smooth, clean elbows are fascinating, but only if they are clean and white.

'Outfit' Suits For Wardrobe Of Men Stressed

ANY MAN can be well-dressed with a "balanced wardrobe" of five or fewer suits, according to F. B. Todd, an officer of the Associated Wool Industries.

"The trouble with designers is they have the idea a man needs 100 or more suits to be really well-dressed," Todd recently said in an interview with the Associated Press.

"The guy in the street doesn't care about such theories. He walks into a store and wants a suit. Clothes are just clothes to him and a necessary evil, perhaps."

For a balanced wardrobe, Todd suggested a suit each for business, dress up, sports, country and formal wear.

"When men become educated to wearing certain types of clothes for certain occasions, they'll begin getting real pleasure out of them." Todd explained. "And that pleasure will help make him into a well-dressed man—and incidentally a successful one."

Proof that men must be re-educated to the idea of "outfits" rather than just clothes lies in statistics showing that even in boom years 18 per cent fewer suits were sold per person in this country than in the early 1920's, Todd said.

"Designers and retailers were emphasizing price, rather than planned wardrobes," he said, "and as a result men lost any real interest in clothes. Sale of nice blue suits fell off particularly, just because people had forgotten the important place they fill in a wordrobe.

"One indication of a revival of pleasure in clothes is that for formal wear some stores are selling more tails than tuxedos, because customers are asking for them. And that isn't only in the upper income brackets, either. Middle-class men and college boys are wearing them, too."

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

BESIEGED THOUGH THEY MAY BE, Americans in war-torn Peiping take a certain comfort in the fact that they can obtain American cooking at the United States Embassy dinners. For the Ambassador's wife, Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson has instructed her Chinese cooks carefully in the high art of using Chinese food materials and still obtaining American culinary results.

On the Johnson table flourish her favorite Washington dishes, fried chicken a la Maryland and rice pudding popping with raisins and served with a delectable sauce.

Nor is neglected the hardier dishes of her native Wyoming for she lives near Cody, named for our great Indian fighter, Buffalo Bill.

Washington was much interested in the Johnson romance which flourished in the Hoover Administration when that attractive bachelor diplomat, Nelson T. Johnson, paid court to pretty Miss Jane T. Beck, popular member of the Wyoming colony. Soon wedding bells sounded and another perpetual bachelor became a benedict.

Mrs. Johnson is deeply interested in all form of Chinese art and lore. Her husband, however, has more than a quarter-century start on her in that field for he has studied and known the Chinese people for that length of time and has even learned to speak the language, no slight achievement in itself. Early in his diplomatic career he was sent to China and he has held a number of important posts there since that time including that of minister in 1929.

* * * *

"YOU JUST CAN'T KEEP UP with Louise Kellogg since she has taken to flying," sighed a friend of hers at a Virginia house party the other day. And she was right, too. For Miss Louise Kellogg, daughter of Mrs. L. D. Kellogg, of Chicago, who has spent part of recent seasons in Washington, has an airplane pilot's license and already has twice flown across the United States. Several weeks ago she dropped in here on her way from New York to Charleston, via her own plane. The last heard of Miss Kellogg was that she had joined her mother at their summer home in Pasadena, Calif., having visited Chicago and other cities on her way West, making the entire trip by airplane.

Those who made the pilgrimage to Roanoke Island last week to help observe the 350th anniversary of the birth of Virginia Dare and listen to President Roosevelt denounce the Lord Macauleys of today, paid attention as well to the brilliant memorial beacon attesting to the aviation deeds of the Wright brothers, who made their first tests nearby.

Washington recalls the Wright brothers vividly. Their flights at Fort Myer were the best of afternoon entertainments and all society journeyed out to the Army reservation for this daily excitement. Poor Orville Wright was constantly besieged by women who wished to be the first to fly—with him as the pilot.

They met him at every turn of the way, waited for his modest automobile to appear, followed him into the hangar and even invaded the Cosmos Club trying to wring promises from him to take them aloft.

One woman, determined to satisfy her ambition in this direction, arrived at a very early hour in the morning at the hangar tent. She found a "mechanic" nicely covered with grease, working over the plane. Handing him a letter, she said rather haughtily: "Please tell Mr. Orville Wright I wish to see him when he arrives. I have word that I am sure will induce him to take me up with him. Give him the letter and I will walk about the parade ground until he comes."

"I will tell him," promised the mechanic, curtly, in his turn. To her amazement she waited in vain on the parade ground and when the plane was wheeled out, ready to fly, at the stick was the erstwhile mechanic, Mr. Orville Wright, himself, who had delivered her letter to himself and in this manner was telling her she could not fly with him that day.

* * * *

EVERY TIME ONE MEETS Mrs. McCeny Werlich, widow of the distinguished diplomat, thoughts travel back to the days when she was Miss Gladys Hinckley, one of the most beautiful debutantes in the history of Washington society. Mrs. Werlich frequently went to the Speedway to take trial flights in an airplane of a local inventor. The flights would hardly be regarded as leaving the ground in these days, but then it was quite an achievement and she was much envied by her sister belles. One day she flew in a wine-colored corduroy suit worn with a brushed felt hat much on the order of those worn this year. Thus does the cycle of fashion revolve.

* * * *

JUST AS ANXIOUS TO GET HOME as any other vacationists are Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Widener, who have been in this vicinity for the past six weeks and now have started for their home in the little outpost village of Shungnok, 30 miles north of the Arctic Circle, where Mr. Widener is a representative of the Indian Bureau. They will travel over Alaska in an airplane, a plan that pleases 3-year-old son Stuart, who already prefers airplanes to automobiles. As a matter of fact, until he came to the States this summer the airplane was the only mode of transportation with which he was familiar.

* * * *

CONGRESSIONAL INTERLUDE:

The Congressional page boys are getting in some long-awaited fishing a la Jack Garner; Senator Harry Byrd, of Virginia, has gone back to his apple growing, high on the hills above Winchester, Va.; Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, takes time out to answer a thousand and one questions from the Clark twins; Senator Millard Tydings is fishing in the Havre de Grace waters near his Maryland home; Senator and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry are enjoying the fag end of the Newport season; Senator Borah goes to work in his Senate office daily determined to clear up his desk "if it takes all summer;" Senator Dixie Graves, of Alabama, has gone South on a well-earned vacation, after her several hours work as a Senator; Secretary of State Hull considers his next shot in the international game of croquet while he ponders over the latest dispatches from the undeclared war in China; lights burn late in the study of the Major General Commandant's headquarters at the Marine Barracks, hoping that Americans in China will follow the old slogan and tell all their troubles to the legation Marine guard and thus keep out of wartime mischief, and old residents at Washington hotels breathe a long sigh of satisfaction now Congress has departed and left them to enjoy unmolested the comforts of hotel life and bell boys' attentions.

And Government bureau chiefs dash merrily about planning how to spend the money nice old Congress has appropriated for them.

Miss Spaulding And Mr. Locke Wed in Arlington

Rev. Mr. Lyons Officiates; Many Engagements Are Announced.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spaulding, of Lyon Village, Va., was the scene yesterday of the wedding of their daughter, Shirley Avis Wilmeth, to Vandiver R. L. Locke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Locke, of Hartwell, Ga. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Kenneth Lyons, pastor of Mount Tabor Methodist Church, Washington.

The matron of honor and only attendant was Mrs. Frances Biddle, of Washington. Mr. Locke had as his best man Howard Kay, of Hartwell.

Following the wedding a reception was held for the bridal party and a few relatives and friends, when Mrs. Spaulding, mother of the bride, was assisted by Mrs. Allen R. King, of Upper Darby, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Locke left for Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cole, of Conway, Ark., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Josephine Cole, to Thomas Allen, of Chattanooga, Tenn., Saturday, August 21, in Christ Episcopal Church, Alexandria, with the Rev. E. B. Wilcox, of Falls Church, officiating.

Mrs. Allen is a violinist in Washington, and has made her home for four years with her sister, Miss Cole, at Arlington Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen are living in Washington.

Mrs. Jesse A. Thomas, of Arlington County, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Della Thomas, to Vincent F. Miller, of Washington, in St. Martin's rectory, August 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Van Meter Carlisle, with their son Bobbie, are spending some time at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powers, of Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hilda, to Richard H. Yeatman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Yeatman, of Ashton Heights. The wedding will take place October 24 at the Ashton Heights Clubhouse, and the Rev. George J. Grewenow, pastor of Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, will officiate.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hammond Brewer, of Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bernice Brewer, to Henry J. Kling, Arlington County attorney.

Dr. and Mrs. Erle G. Brown, of Lyon Village, with their daughter, Miss Josephine Brown, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John S. Waring at Dunnsville, Va.

Miss Morehead Becomes Bride At Stuarts Draft

Wed to F. H. Stubblefield; To Live in Waynesboro After Honeymoon.

Hunter's Haven, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morehead, of Stuarts Draft, Va., was the scene of the wedding yesterday at high noon of their daughter, Miss Patsy Morehead, to Frederick H. Stubblefield.

The ceremony, which was performed by Dr. John Siler, pastor of Tinkling Spring Church, took place in the garden.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a gown of white georgette over taffeta, redingote style, trimmmed with duchess lace, and her maline veil was caught with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white rosebuds and gysophilia.

The only attendant was her sister, Miss Nancy Mysor Morehead, wearing a gown of jade green organza and a picture hat of green Neapolitan braid. She carried a sheath of gladioli.

Preceding bride was little Patsy Van Lear Waite, the flower girl.

Mr. Stubblefield had for his best man Henry Dickerson, of Waynesboro, and the ushers were Moffett Black and Robert McChesney, of Stuarts Draft, and Harry Breithaupt, jr., of Salem, Va., and Washington.

Mrs. Morehead, mother of the bride, wore sheer crepe in periwinkle shades with a matching lace cascade, and her flowers were gardenias.

The bride attended the College of William and Mary, Roanoke College and the University of Virginia.

Mr. Stubblefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stubblefield, of Tennessee, received his B. S. degree from the University of Tennessee. The couple will be located in Waynesboro after September 20, when they return from a three-week trip through the South.

Among the out-of-town guests ewer Miss Ruby Morris, of Cincinnati; Prof. and Mrs. J. F. Prufer, Norton, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lynch, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Leander Leigh, of Hampden-Sydney College; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Freed, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Coyner, Mr. and Mrs. James Price and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brennan, of Waynesboro, and Mrs. J. C. Morehead, of Glasgow, Ky.

Last 6 Days to Save in These Great Annual Sales!

Your Fashion Favorite!
LUXURIOUS LAVISH
Silver Fox
ON BLACK DRESS COATS
$79

After Sale Prices Will Be $89.95 and $98.75

Silver fox is the sensational success of the season—because it has that glamorous, million-dollar look that every woman wants! And it's only because it's the Annual Sale that we're able to give you such superb quality for only $79. The fabrics include Juillard's Sudana, Gera's Arabera and Stephen's nub cloth—with necklace, sailor, ripple, winged and shawl collars—all very elaborate and full. Sizes 14 to 40.

Other Silver Fox Trimmed Coats, $99, $115 and $129

Third Floor—Better Coat Shop—The Hecht Co.

This Princess Fitted Coat With Silver Fox Luxurious Collar Only $79

LAST 6 DAYS

Young Washingtonian Shop Successes!
THE THREE PIECE
WARDROBE SUIT
with fine POLAR WOLF collars
$38 August Sale Price

It's a go everywhere, do everything outfit—and it's a canny junior who buys it at Annual Sale savings. Suede-like monotones, diagonal shetlands and nubby tweed mixtures two-piece dress-like suits plus a grand topcoat. The coats are full length tubular swaggers with Johnny revers or rolled bulldog collar of fine Polar Wolf, also Raccoon Collars. In brown, green, rust, grey or beige—warmly lined and interlined. Sizes 11 to 17.

Third Floor—Young Washingtonian Shop—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET at SEVENTH
NATIONAL 5100
AIR-COOLED!
FOUR FLOORS FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED

LAST 6 DAYS

This Persian Paw Only $98

This Black Pony Jigger Coat $98

This Brown Marmot Only $98

★ Look at the Quality!
★ Look at the Value!
★ Look at the Beauty!
★ Look at the Savings!

Fur Coats
$98

It's an event that calls for action, immediate action on your part . . . fur coats like these are rare indeed at $98! And with fur prices still swinging upward, they're going to be rarer still in September and October! Buy the fur you've been longing for—in this hand-picked group—and enjoy to the full the luxury and beauty of a magnificently styled coat. Check the list below for your favorite fur . . . priced to save you real money.

★ Grey Persian Lamb Paws......$98
★ Black Ponyskin $98
★ Black Persian Lamb..........$98
★ Black Caracul..................$98
★ Grey Krimmer Lamb $98
★ Mink-dyed Marmot $98
★ Mendoza Beaver-dyed Coney ...$98
★ Black Northern Seal-dyed Coney $98
★ Beaver-dyed Coney $98

Third Floor—Fur Shop—The Hecht Co.

4 Ways to Buy
1 Use the Lay-by Plan. Make a 10% deposit and pay the balance in intermediate payments.
2 Use your Charga-Plate Account—billed October 1.
3 Buy on our Deferred Payment Plan—6 months to a year to pay, plus a small carrying charge.
4 Pay cash if convenient—and we will store your coat without cost until you want to wear it.

SECTION V REAL ESTATE

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED SECTION V

R

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1937

Display Home Well Located, Built With Care

All Qualities of a Good Investment Offered by Shapero House.

Location is a paramount point to the home seeker. Beauty of setting, spaciousness of lot, and convenience to commercial, transportational and educational facilities are vital matters in the selection of a site for what is generally the most important investment in his life.

To most persons buying a house means more than just that. It is the procurement of a place to live comfortably, conveniently, amid good and congenial neighbors, and surrounded by dwellings which are pleasing and attractive in appearance.

Neighborhoods that are protected from commercial or industrial encroachment by zoning regulations insuring their permanent residential character are invariably inviting to home buyers. Those which are safeguarded by careful restrictions as to type of residences and style of architecture become doubly appealing. Best of all are localities where these advantages have been provided and where the natural sightliness of the land has been retained for the dweller.

None of these qualifications is wanting in the newest Washington Post Display Home being presented today for public inspection by Frank S. Phillips. Situated at 3915 Massachusetts avenue northwest, it is in a distinguished section. Built by Harris Shapero, it is another worthy product of that veteran craftsman who has erected many fine homes in the National Capital.

Setting Delightful.

Its setting is one of the most artistic in the city. Few sections of Washington are so delightful as that traversed by outer Massachusets avenue. This "street of the embassies" leads past handsome mansions set back on wooded grounds and screened by lovely gardens. On one of the highest elevations in the District and adjoining Federal property occupants of this house are assured summer comfort and a permanent, uninterrupted view of woods and fine homes.

The National Episcopal-Cathedral is nearby and American University is close at hand. The home is within easy reach of a shopping center, graded and high schools, and regular transportation lines service this popular and growing area. A broad deep lot was selected. The residence is set well back from the avenue, permitting an imposing expanse of front lawn, attractively landscaped.

The rooms are remarkable for their generous dimensions and their convenient arrangement. The dwelling is ideal for a large family, or one that desires to do a great deal of entertaining, for its second and third stories contain five bedrooms and two baths.

The room arrangement of this structure is exceptional. Every portion has been set apart with the idea of interior beauty, spaciousness, comfort and convenience constantly in the builder's mind. Equipment and appointments are of the most modern and widely accepted type.

Halls Planned for Beauty.

The upper and lower halls have been planned with the thought of greatest convenience with regard to room location and to promote the general beauty of the internal arrangement. Many windows have been provided.

The large size of the rooms will permit the distribution of furniture into the most pleasing and suitable of groupings. In no corner, or room, is the visitor oppressed by a sense of crowding and the wide entrances between the rooms increase this feeling of spaciousness.

The broad and cheerful living room with its welcoming fireplace is adjoined by a large living porch

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Post Home, Built by Harris Shapero; Shown by Frank S. Phillips

Post Staff Photo.

Latest Washington Post Display Home at 3915 Massachusetts avenue northwest, opening for inspection today. Built by Harris Shapero, it is presented by the office of Frank S. Phillips.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

A Washingtonian who was once president of the United States Building and Loan League will go to Los Angeles in October to see another Washingtonian elected to that position. The past president is C. Clinton James, counsel of the Columbia Permanent Building Association and chairman of the legislative committee of the National League. He will be a member of the local delegation to the convention, October 6-8, which will witness the elevation of Edward C. Baltz, secretary of the Perpetual Building Association, and first vice president of the National League, to the presidency of the latter group.

JAMES.

Prominent among local builders is M. L. Stone, who, during his three years of construction in Washington, has erected approximately 25 fine homes. Prior to entering the local field of residential construction Stone was engaged in the building business at Norfolk. In the Capital he has constructed six residences on Reno road northwest, and also has erected houses on Nebraska avenue, Northampton and Thirty-second streets northwest. His present plans call for building 30 more distinguished dwellings.

STONE.

John Milton Demarest, formerly connected with the Furr Realty Co., of Norfolk, Va., and the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, is now associated with the real estate office of the Luttrell Co., Falls Church, Va. D. P. Darling of the Luttrell Co. is on a fishing trip to Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Oscar Y. Elder, jr., of the rent department of H. G. Smithy Co., married Miss Aileen Borrowman recently.

Stanley Powell, salesman for Harry Wardman, Inc., spent his vacation at Virginia Beach.

G. Edward Altemus, assistant secretary of H. L. Rust Co., went to Ocean City, Md., for his vacation.

Miss Helen Dobbie of the loan department of Boss & Phelps has been visiting in California and at Seattle, Wash.

Vernon G. Owen of Thomas J. Owen & Son, is back from a motor trip through New York and New England.

Vice President Martin R. West of Weaver Brothers, Inc., has been spending his vacation at Atlantic City.

Edward C. Hargrave of J. Wesley Buchanan's sales force, has been visiting in Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Luchs took a boat trip to Quebec and returned by automobile.

F. Eliot Middleton, a former president of Washington Real Estate Board, is commuting from South River, Md.

Walter W. Miller, formerly with Caywood Bros. & Garrett, is now associated with the sales and leasing

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Application Is Filed To Build Synagogue

Application for a permit to erect a two-story brick synagogue at 810 Shepherd street northwest, was made with the District Building Inspector's office last week by Har-Zion-Voliner Anshey Sfard Congregation and Talmud Torah. The estimated cost of the building is $90,000. The application was accompanied by plans prepared by George T. Santmyers, architect.

Six Brick Dwellings.

Six two-story brick dwellings will be constructed by D. J. Dunigan, Inc., at 1820-1828 Hamilton street northwest, costing $33,000. G. T. Santmyers, architect, prepared the plans.

River Terrace Home Project Opens Sept. 12

600 Houses to Be Erected in Northeast Section by N. Y. Company.

River Terrace, Washington's newest low-cost home community, will be formally opened September 12. This project of National Insured Homes Corporation will consist of 600 homes in one of the few remaining large undeveloped tracts in the Northeast section, close to street car service.

The developing corporation is a building subsidiary of N. K. Winston & Co., large New York real estate and construction organization, which has several similar projects being completed in Long Island, N. Y., and at Kingsport, Tenn. It is now engaged in building dwellings in its various enterprises at the rate of more than 100 a month.

Some time ago the corporation secured a tract of 65 acres bounded by Benning road northeast, Anacostia Park and the Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad rights-of-way as the site for its local operation. Twelve homes are already nearing completion and an additional row of 18 is under construction.

The planning of the development will be uniquely diversified with three types of dwellings having a price range of from $4,490 and $4,990 to $6,490. The latter figure will be the cost of large six-room houses on corner lots. Complete four-room bungalows with large unfinished attics will be offered at the lowest figure, while in the middle brackets will be two types of two-story homes, one having six rooms including three bedrooms, and one with five, including two bedrooms.

The entire area will be attractively landscaped and later a parking and shopping center will be erected to serve the neighborhood. It will be situated on Benning road

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Will Trade

Completely Air Conditioned Homes

Just off 16th St. N.W.

Semi-detached, 7 large rooms and 2 baths, large recreation room, 2 real fireplaces, furred walls.

1424 Whittier St. N.W.

Horning Realty Co.

TOWER BLDG. NA. 2030

CAPE COD HOME

6416 6th St. N.W.

Corner 6th and Tewkesbury N.W.

$9,550

"Air Conditioned"

The last one left of these all brick homes. Situated on a beautiful corner lot, the home has five spacious rooms and a nursery. Colored tile bath, attached garage, double oak doors, four-inch roof insulation, completely weatherstripped and slate roof. Near parks, playgrounds, stores, schools and transportation.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Everett A. R. Searl, Owner-Builder

Wm. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR

Investment Bldg.
DIstrict 6092

VALUE UNSURPASSED

3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
$10,950

4408 Burlington Place N.W.

These excellent homes feature the finest workmanship from foundation to attic, recreation room with fireplace, laundry tubs and lavatory in basement, large, unusual living room, spacious dining room, conveniently arranged kitchen, breakfast room, three large bedrooms and two tile baths, rock wool insulation.

Furnished by P. J. Nee

Out Wisconsin Avenue to Brandywine, turn west to 44th Street, right half block to Burlington Place.

Built by Marvin M. Wire

Leslie D. Measell

Exclusive Agents

5008 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
CLEVELAND 6614

SALESMAN!

This organization now has coverage on many of the most salable properties in Northwest Washington. We need one more experienced, aggressive salesman. Four sales have been made within the last two weeks by our men.

Leslie D. Measell

5008 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 6614

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR

will hereafter be located at our new offices

1732 K Street

Same Phone

MEtro. 1143

REAL BUYS

1807 Varnum St.

8 rooms, 2 baths. All brick, detached. $14,950. Open today.

4703 De Russey Pkwy.

9 rooms, 2 baths. Modern, detached brick. Open today. $10,950.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

HARRY S. PITTS
1010 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100

3 Sold This Week Only 4 Left

BEAT SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

Monthly Payments Between $50 and $60 Per Month

THE RENTAL GAME

Own this modern de luxe Colonial brick home on terms less than rent. All latest features. Six large rooms, recreation room in basement, 2 colored tile baths. Built-in garage. Built in 1937 under 1936 contracts—hence the low price.

Underpriced at $8,450
See 3727 W St. N.W.

OPEN DAILY

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Calvert Street, go out Calvert Street to 39th Street, down 39th Street to W Street, then left to 3727 W Street.

BAKER REALTY CO.

1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

J. B. Tiffey

Builder of Studio Homes

Presents

5106 New Hampshire Ave.

Completely Furnished

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, salon dining room, dream kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, gas furnace, detached garage.

Open Daily and Sunday

A. H. & E. H. Parker

Sales Representative

Georgia 2198

THESE BEAUTIFUL

Chevy Chase

Homes open for your inspection today.

6223 33rd St. N.W.

Without question one of the best values on the market today. 6 rms., 2½ baths, automatic heat, insulated, slate roof, copper gutters, situated on a large shaded lot.

"This is an electric kitchen health home."

424-26 Turner St.

These Select Homes—Reduced for Quick Sale to $8,950

6 rms., furred walls, side porch, slate roof, large lot.

"Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances."

To reach: Out Conn. Ave. and Brookville Rd. to Turner St., right to homes.

4540 Chesapeake St.

Corner 48th St.

Owner Leaving City.

Says sell this marvelous home. Center hall Colonial. 8 rms., 2 baths.

Recreation room, finished attic, oil heat, lot 160 foot front, worth your consideration.

Realty Associates, Inc.

Realtors

1506 K St. N.W. NAt. 1438

LOOK

"One Look Is Better Than a Thousand Words"

Homes Open for Inspection Daily

$10,950 to $14,500

4330 Reno Road N.W.
4313 Reno Road N.W.
4404 46th Street N.W.
46th Street, Corner Alton Pl.
2437 Porter Street N.W.
4408 Burlington Place, corner 44th.
305 Bradley Blvd., Md. 2 blocks West of Wisconsin.
3014 Military Road N.W.

Leslie D. Measell

5008 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
CLEVELAND 6614

Another New Home in

FAIRGLEN

5506 BRADLEY BLVD.

Dutch colonial in design with a center-hall entrance, this home has six lovely rooms. Three bedrooms, two baths, large living room with open fireplace. Large open front porch. Lot 50x107. Full sunlit basement. Oil heat. Plenty of closet space. Recessed radiation. Modern kitchen.

$10,950

Terms.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Blvd. Left four blocks to Fairglen and properties.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.
Built by Ralph P. Sabine

CYRUS KEISER, Jr.

5211 Wis. Ave. Cleveland 5371

7 NEW HOMES

3 SOLD

Six rooms, two baths, floored attic, automatic heat, garage. Facing a large government property. Fully detached. Finest materials and workmanship.

EXHIBIT HOME

4413 Warren St. N.W.

Open Daily, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

BUILT BY J. B. TIFFEY

Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.

$10,975

Frank S. Phillips

927 15th St. DI. 1411

Now Open Daily

Our Latest Creation in The Forest Section of

Chevy Chase, Md.

Between the Two Country Clubs

6514 Maple Ave.

Four Bedrooms
Two Baths
Center-Hall Plan
Wooded Corner Lot

$15,950

To Reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Thornapple St., left three squares to Maple Ave. and right to the home.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

WI. 5252 NA. 2345

$7,500

Your Choice

Two roomy brick Cape Cod houses insulated and weatherstripped. Living rooms over 20 feet long with side porches. Dining rooms have ample wall space. Attractively decorated kitchens, two bedrooms on second floors with built-in chests of drawers. Adequate closets and storage space. Tile baths with showers. Lots have shade trees and are big enough to provide vegetable and flower gardens. Garages. Only one block to bus and stores. Come and see.

Drive to Bank of Bethesda, out Old Georgetown Road to 1100 block, turn left on Southurck Street to Nos. 110, 112.

Open and Lighted Daily

MARLOW-BEECH CORP.

907 15th St. N.W. Met. 1170

Georgetown

3342 RESERVOIR ROAD

A typical Williamsburg house. Beautifully built and decorated. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, tap room and bar, charming small garden. A new home with old atmosphere.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 6

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

1417 K St. NA. 9300

3046-3048 R ST. N.W.

GEORGETOWN

CHARMING NEW HOMES REFLECTING ALL THE LOVELINESS OF THE OLD WILLIAMSBURG HOUSES.

Modern to the minute, yet retaining the architectural beauty of the old. Facing beautiful Montrose Park. 7 rooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, random width floors, automatic heat and refrigeration, storage attic, intriguing gardens.

ONE OF GROUP OF THREE SOLD

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 6

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

4622 DE RUSSEY PARKWAY

Many fine-home features distinguish this center-hall plan corner brick home on a beautifully landscaped large corner lot. Five large bedrooms with mirrored doors, many closets and 2 complete baths. First floor and basement lavatories. 3 fireplaces. Venetian blinds in living and dining rooms, breakfast nook, recreation room. Constructed entirely of brick (no substitutes), slate roof, furred walls, copper flashings, downspouts and gutters, fully weather-stripped, insulated and caulked. Bryant air conditioning. 2-car brick garage with overhead doors.

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

Tower Bldg. NAt'l 9240

Furnished by P J. NEE

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances.

PRICED LOW

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 8-10 mile past Friendship Heights trolley station. Turn left on De Russey Parkway at our sign. De Russey Parkway is opposite Chevy Chase golf course.

"HOMELANDS" DREAM HOME

Ideally Located at

4422 Ellicott St. N.W.

Decorated by Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley Wilcox
Furnished by Peerless Furniture Co.

Large living room with brick fireplace and built-in bookcase. 3 bedrooms, detached garage. Reynolds Oil Burner and Air Conditioning Unit, Ruud Hot Water Heater.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Prices from $10,600 Up

Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

14th & K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

Owners—Builders—Architects

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road—Left to Ellicott St. N.W.

BEAUTIFUL New Homes in

GRASSLANDS

Furnished Model Home

Cor. 45th & Yuma St. N.W.

Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.—Draperies by Ligon.

New Group of 5 Homes

Price Range—$9,750—$11,750

Unusual in architectural design and floor plan—3 and 4 bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths. Beautifully finished and completely equipped throughout.

Open Daily and Sunday

DIRECTIONS

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St., turn left (west) 4 blocks to 45th St., and property.

BUILT BY MONROE WARREN

EARLE M. DAWSON—SALES EMERSON 5744

Four gracious

COLONIAL HOMES

that have EVERYTHING!

$12,950

in beautiful

4714 to 4728 Albemarle St.

HOMEWOOD

A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY

OPEN AND LIGHTED DAILY

Drive out Mass. Ave. N.W. to 49th St., turn right to Albemarle St., then right to the homes.

Select your new residence from one of these well planned homes.

Two types . . . one with first floor den, three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor.

The other type has first floor bedroom and bath with three rooms and bath on second floor.

L. E. F. PRINCE, *Builder.*

C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.

1621 K ST. N.W. NAtl. 8500

Capital Fourth Among Cities In Construction

New York Tops Nation With $159,401,970 in 7 Months.

Washington remained fourth on a list of 124 leading cities, prepared by the Department of Labor, covering building construction for which permits were issued in the first seven months of 1937, as compared with the corresponding period in 1936. New York headed the roll with building valued at $159,401,970 for the seven months of this year, as against $135,104,277 for the like period last year.

Los Angeles retained second place with construction worth $43,307,136 for this year's period, as compared with $33,026,699 for last year's, while Detroit was again third with this year's seven-month total of $34,943,060, contrasted with $22,733,357 for the comparative period of 1936. Valuation of local construction aggregated $30,716,704 for the first seven months of the current year. It totaled $26,286,388 for last year's similar comparative period.

Permit valuations for residential construction decreased during July, the value of non-residential building and of repairs increased, and the first seven months of 1937 showed an increase in all construction of 19 per cent over the corresponding period last year, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported.

"According to reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics from 1,483 cities having a population of 2,500 or over, there was a decrease of 38 per cent in the value of residential buildings for which permits were issued, as compared with the corresponding month of 1936," Miss Perkins said.

"However, over the same period there were increases of 20 per cent in the value of of new non-residential buildings and of 8 per cent in the value of additions, alterations and repairs to existing structures. There was a decrease of 15 per cent in the aggregate value of all building construction, comparing the same two months.

"All geographic divisions except the Mountain division and the Pacific division shared in the decrease in residential construction. The value of total building construction for which permits were issued in July was 12 per cent less than in June. The value of additions, alterations and repairs to existing structures decreased 7 per cent. There was a slight rise in the value of new residential construction, the July valuation for this class of construction being 2 per cent greater than in June.

"For the first seven months of 1937 the aggregate value of all classes of building construction for which permits were issued in cities having a population of 2,500 or over which reported to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, amounted to $1,002,592,000, an increase of 19 per cent over the corresponding period of 1936. All types of construction showed gains, comparing the first seven months of the current year with the corresponding period of 1936. The gain in residential construction amounted to 23 per cent. During the first seven months of 1937 dwelling units were provided in these cities for 113,914 families, an increase of 22 per cent over the first seven months of 1936."

The percentage change from June to July in the number and cost of the various classes of construction is indicated in the following table for 1,483 identical cities having a population of 2,500 or over:

Class of Construction	Change from June, 1937, to July, 1937. Number.	Est. Cost.
New residential..	—13.2	—24.4
New nonresidential	—10.0	+ 2.4
Additions, alterations, repairs..	— 9.5	— 6.6
Total	—10.3	—12.4

The percentage change compared with July, 1936, by class of construction, is shown below for the same 1,483 cities.

Class of Construction	Change from July, 1936, to July, 1937. Number.	Est. Cost.
New residential ..	— 8.4	—38.4
New nonresidential	— 3.7	+19.6
Additions, alterations, repairs...	— 1.7	+ 7.9
Total	— 3.4	—15.2

Compared with July, 1936, a decrease of 39 per cent was shown in the number of family-dwelling units provided in these cities.

The cumulative gains made during the first seven months of 1937 over the corresponding period of 1936 are indicated below:

Class of Construction.	Changes from first 7 months in 1936 to first 7 months in 1937. Number.	Est. Cost.
New residential .	+31.1	+23.0
New nonresidential	+14.6	+ 8.2
Additions, alterations, repairs ..	+10.6	+25.9
Total	+15.1	+18.6

The data collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics show, in addition to private construction, the number and value of buildings for which contracts were awarded by Federal and State governments in the cities included in the report. For July 1937 the value of these public buildings amounted to $6,642,200; for June 1937 to $14,010,000, and for July 1936 to $26,881,000.

Permits were issued during July for the following important building projects: In Hartford, Conn., for an office building to cost $300,000; in Newark, N. J., for factory buildings to cost nearly $600,000; in New York City—in the Borough of Brooklyn for apartment houses to cost over $3,300,000 and for school buildings to cost over $1,400,000; in the Borough of Manhattan for institutional buildings to cost nearly $1,000,000; in the Borough of Queens for apartment houses to cover over $600,000 and for a school building to cost over $650,000; in Detroit, Mich., for factory buildings to cost over $300,000 and for store and mercantile buildings to cost nearly $300,000; in Dayton, Ohio, for office buildings to cost nearly $350,000; in Toledo, Ohio, for a school building to cost over $1,000,000; in Omaha, Nebr., for a school building to cost over $900,000; in Richmond, Va., for a factory building to cost over $400,000; in Glendale, Calif., for store and mercantile buildings to cost over $400,000; in San Francisco, Calif., for a public utility building to cost nearly $2,300,000; in Torrance, Calif., for an oil refinery to cost over $600,000; in Bellingham, Wash., for a pulp mill to cost $2,000,000, and in Washington, D. C., for a public garage to cost $375,000, and for apartment houses to cost $480,000.

Contracts were awarded by the Procurement Division of the United States Treasury Department for a Federal courthouse in Erie, Pa., to cost nearly $400,000, and for a postoffice in Johnstown, Pa., to cost over $300,000. Additional contracts were awarded by the low-cost housing division of the Public Works Administration for additional buildings in the Laurel Homes Project in Cincinnati to cost nearly $600,000.

New Home Presentation by G. F. Mikkelson & Son

Post Staff Photo.

This residential offering at 3354 Stephenson place, in Highwood, Chevy Chase, D. C., is being shown by G. F. Mikkelson & Son, owners and builders.

Gosnell Firm Presents New Home in Arlington

Elevations with their maximum of sunshine and fresh air are prized home sites. One house, now presented, is situated in one of the highest sections of Arlington County. It has many features found only in higher priced dwellings. A few of these are a recreation room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, slate roof and oil heat.

Its location is a spacious lot near Washington Golf and Country Club, in Lee Heights. It is situated on Twenty-fourth street, a half block off Glebe road. Built by John L. Douglas, the residence is presented by Fred A Gosnell & Son. To visit it, drive out Lee highway to the traffic light at Glebe road, turn right two blocks to Twenty-fourth street, then right to the property.

Addition Planned.

Benjamin Ourisman will have a two-story brick and concrete addition built to a building at 618 H street northeast, costing $12,000. Harvey Warwick is the architect.

To Alter Building.

Alterations costing $20,000 will be made to the building at 1342 New York avenue northwest by Gold Star Valet Service. Dillon & Abel are the designers.

Boss & Phelps Celebrate 30th Business Year

Real Estate Firm Began Life August 27, 1907, on 14th Street.

Boss & Phelps celebrated 30 successful years in the real estate business last Friday. On August 27, 1907, this organization entered the field, establishing its first office at 910 Fourteenth street northwest, which it occupied four years.

Increasing business necessitated larger quarters and it moved to 714 Fourteenth street northwest, then to 1406 H street northwest, and finally to its own building and present location at 1417 K street northwest, adjoining the Federal Housing Administration Building.

The firm originated with Harry K. Boss and H. Glenn Phelps as partners and Ben T. Webster as manager of the sales department. Webster shortly afterward became an active member of the firm. Since its inception it has sold thousands of homes in the District, nearby Maryland and Virginia.

It later established a northern Virginia office, specializing in sale of properties in that territory. John F. Webster is manager of this office. The construction department of the organization has built more than 1,000 homes, a number of apartment buildings, two office buildings and, in 1925, began its noted Foxhall Village development on a large tract just west of Georgetown University and now bordered on the east by the Government park.

In this area the firm built a community that has become nationally and internationally known as one of the most beautiful projects of group homes in America. The Architects Advisory Council and the Washington Board of Trade have given this operation, with its group homes and shops, their highest awards for distinguished architecture. Later, the firm launched its beautiful Colony Hill development. Friday, employes of the organization presented floral bouquets to members of the firm.

Small Country Estate On View Near Capital

The small country estate is appealing to many home buyers. One of these, situated on a wooded lot with more than an acre of ground, will instantly evoke the admiration of the visitor. Its first floor contains a very large hall, living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, breakfast room, library, two fireplaces, many large closets, lavatory and dressing room.

Upstairs there are two master bedrooms, each with private bath, and two additional bedrooms with connecting bath. On this floor there are nine closets, a servant's quarters and bath. The living and dining rooms open on a 50-foot flagstone terrace, commanding a superb view of the countryside. There is also a two-car garage.

To visit the home, go out Wisconsin avenue to Bradley boulevard; left on Bradley boulevard to the first road to the left beyond the entrance of Kenwood, and Goldsboro road, then left on Goldsboro road to the property. The home is presented by Tom Warren.

Falkland Project's Mortgage Insured

Contracts for mortgage insurance have been closed on the large scale housing project known as Falkland Addition, Silver Spring, Md., the Federal Housing Administration announced. Falkland Addition augments the already completed Falkland Properties, Inc., development which is in operation on adjacent property just north of Sixteenth street and the District line.

The addition will be financed under a capitalization of $1,662,000, of which $1,225,000 will be an insured mortgage. The development calls for the construction of 301 family dwelling units and is being developed by the Blair Management Corporation, sponsors of both Falkland operations. The new construction program will be similar in architectural style to the completed property.

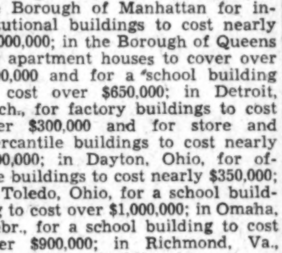
The first Falkland development, completed last spring, provided 178 family dwelling units and was built under an $840,000 insured mortgage, originally financed by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Mortgage Co. The Union Central Life Insurance Co. of Cincinnati, recently bought this mortgage and also holds the mortgage on Falkland Addition.

6 Homes Cost $27,000.

Six two-story brick dwellings will be erected by D. C. Gruver at 2231-2241 Thirty-ninth place northwest, costing $27,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

Spar Varnish Outdoors.

Spar varnish is not merely a marine varnish, but is, in reality, well suited to all outdoor surfaces.



1201 KALMIA RD. N.W.

- ★ New Brick Corner
- ★ Center Hall Colonial
- ★ Smithy-Built
- ★ 6 Rooms
- ★ 2 Baths and Lavatory
- ★ Recreation Room—Tile Floor
- ★ Attic
- ★ Oil Heat
- ★ Large Lot
- ★ Other Homes from $12,950

ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

H. G. SMITHY CO.

NA. 5904 811 15th St. N.W.

FOR SALE

TO SETTLE ESTATE

2960 Newark St. N.W.

Cleveland Park

A small estate in the heart of the city. The lot is 155x140 feet, especially well landscaped, with many rare as well as native plants, shrubs and trees. The house is very spacious; contains 14 rooms and three baths; side and front veranda; hot-water heat with oil-burner; 2-car garage.

That a true conception of the real value of this property may be obtained we invite a COMPLETE inspection.

$25,000

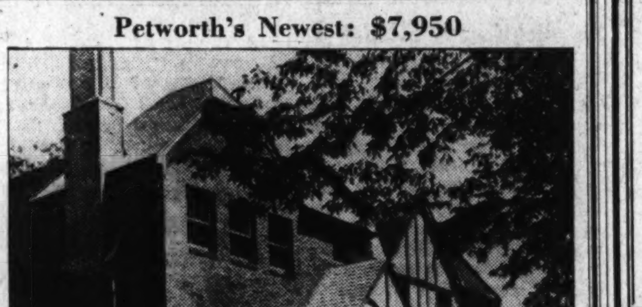
Open Sunday Until 9 P. M.

SHANNON & LUCHS Co.

Agents

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Petworth's Newest: $7,950



Nearest to Downtown Section

4431 Iowa Avenue N.W.

Six Rooms—Bath—Gas Furnace—Electric Refrigeration

Individually designed, bright and cheerful brick homes. Close to Macfarland Junior High and Roosevelt Senior High Schools. Furred, insulated, Venetian blinds, colonial brass electric fixtures, white oak floors, in fact, complete to the minute details. SEE THE CORNER HOME containing 7 rooms, 2 baths, priced just a little higher at $8,950.

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

To Reach: Drive north on 13th St. to Allison, turn right ½ block to Iowa Ave., or take Georgia Ave. cars to Allison, walk 1 block west.

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th St. N.W. *Realtor* NAtional 0753

DREAM HOMES *in* GLEN COVE

Adjoining KENWOOD

Homes built for joyous living. Large living and dining rooms, big kitchens, screened porch and space for extra room and bath. Thoroughly insulated, caulked and weatherstripped. Large dry basement. Built on lot 62x113.

Washington's Outstanding Values!

$7,950 to $8,750

F. H. A. TERMS

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road. Left on River Road to large "Glen Cove" sign.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

J. R. HENDERSON Owner-Builder

BRASURE CO.

DI. 6410 923 15th St.

The Charm of this new detached Colonial Home will appeal to the most exacting purchaser.

Simply aglow with new features of Colonial Tradition, this Mikkelson-built home presents something different in a center hall residence.

3350 Stephenson N.W.

HIGHWOOD, CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 8:30 P. M.

There are four lovely bedrooms, two baths, den with lavatory on first floor. Formal dining room, breakfast room. Air conditioned. Other Mikkelson homes $14,450 up.

Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.

Draperies by John Ligon, Inc.

This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home

TO REACH: From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. four squares to Broad Branch Road. Turn right one square, then turn left to the property.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON

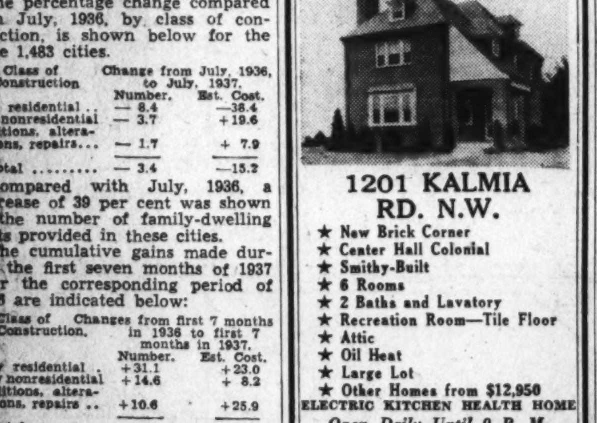
Milton F. Schwab, Sales

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

True Colonial

in popular Baranby Woods

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



6626 32nd Street

NEW reproductions of fine old Colonial architecture, but with every modern comfort and refinement. Situated amid lovely large shade trees, these homes of real quality construction include a cozy den on the main floor, with three bedrooms and two complete baths above. Automatic heat, copper piping and guttering, attached brick garage, etc. The utmost in lasting enjoyment and permanent value!

$14,450

TERMS ARRANGED

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open Sat., Sun. and Daily!

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, INC.

1732 K Street — REALTOR — MEtro. 1143

Adjoining Kenwood

One of nearby Maryland's most beautiful sections

A SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE IS READY!

OVER AN ACRE OF WOODED GROUND

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED

The front lawn is beautifully landscaped, with hemlock hedge completely around it. The living room and dining room open on a large flagstone terrace, surrounded with a boxwood hedge, and overlooking the beautifully wooded half of the grounds.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, left on Bradley Boulevard to first road to the left beyond the entrance to Kenwood (Goldboro Road), left on Goldboro Road to property.

The first floor contains a very large hall, living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, breakfast room, library, lavatory and dressing room, many closets, two fireplaces, and a large screened porch at one end and two-car garage at the other.

The second floor has two master bedrooms with private baths, two large bedrooms with connecting bath, and a large servant's room with bath and private entrance; also nine closets and cedar-lined window seats.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

WILL CONSIDER PART TRADE

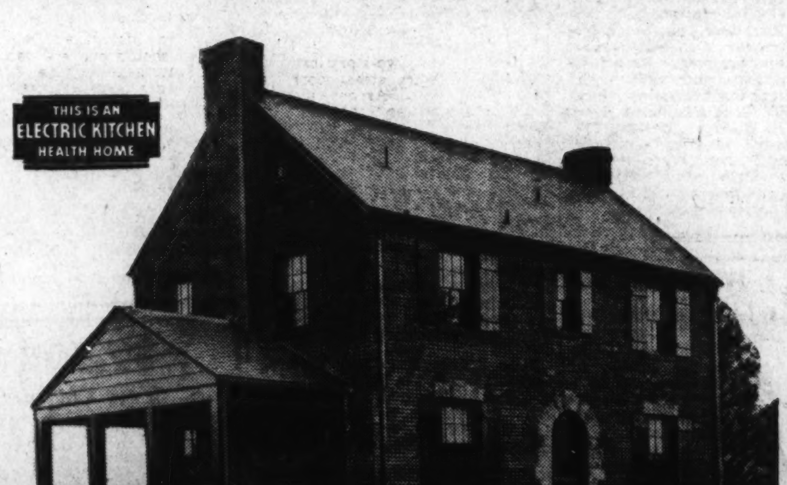
TOM WARREN

1108 16th St. N.W. Dis. 2133

Planned and Built To Meet the Most

EXACTING REQUIREMENTS

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME



Yet Priced Within the Reach of MODERATE INCOMES

4600 ALTON PLACE N.W.

(Corner 46th and Alton)

★

features

True Colonial design, center-hall plan, three bedrooms, two baths, lavatory on first floor, porch off living room, very large recreation room, detached two-car garage, finished attic and a large lovely corner lot. All brick construction, fully insulated, furred walls, copper gutters, downspouts and waterpipes.

Bryant Air Conditioning

This fine home was designed for a particular kind of family . . . a family that recognizes the importance of such things as convenience of arrangement, quality of construction even in minor details and the character of the neighborhood in which they live. It was designed too for a family that wants and expects to get maximum value for every dollar invested and expects further to acquire a property that is likely to enhance in value as the years pass. If yours is that kind of family, you will like this home. We cordially invite you to come out today and see for yourself.

O. E. JONES, Builder

LESLIE D. MEASELL

Agent

5008 Connecticut Avenue

CLeveland 6614

D. C. Building Nears Million During Week

Construction, Repair Work Rises Sharply to $982,622.

Valuation of construction and repair work in the District of Columbia last week advanced to $982,622 from $356,147, total of the preceding week, permits issued by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann revealed. Permits written provided for construction of 20 single-family dwellings and 21 small apartment buildings.

Permits to build granted by the office during the week included

Sisters of the Holy Cross, four-story brick, concrete and stone school at 2935 Upton street northwest cost, $400,000, Davis, Wick, Rosengarten Co., Inc., builder; Fred V. Murphy, architect.

Boys Club of Washington, D. C., Inc., three-story stone, concrete and brick clubhouse at 261 Seventeenth street southeast; cost, $150,000; Parkhill Construction Co., builder; Clarence L. Harding, architect.

District of Columbia, two-story brick and concrete building at 4200 Kansas avenue northwest, to serve as the Petworth Branch Library; cost, $172,000.

Joseph E. and Josephine A. Catti, one-story brick store at 3612 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $37,000; Whitty Construction Co., builder.

E. M. Willis, jr., three two-story brick flats at 113, 117 and 121 Nineteenth street northeast; cost, $24,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Jacobson Bros., three 2½-story brick and concrete block dwellings at 1304, 1312 and 1316 Tuckerman street northwest; cost, $22,000; George S. White, designer.

Anthony Izzo, two-story brick dwelling at 3418 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; cost, $5,000; John R. Cadle, designer.

Robert L. Little, two-story brick dwelling at 1709 Twenty-ninth street southeast; cost, $6,500; Harry B. Shane, jr., designer.

Harry M. Foote, two-story brick addition to rooming house at 124 B street northeast; cost, $7,000; J. K. White, designer.

Tolson, Kemp & Nix, three two-story brick dwellings at 4414, 4418 and 4422 South Dakota avenue northeast; cost, $8,500 each; A. C. Tolson, designer.

Harry N. Sher, two two-story brick flats at 1318 and 1324 Twenty-seventh street southeast; cost, $16,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

John E. Schuster, one-story brick gasoline station at 3825 Alabama avenue southeast; cost, $2,000; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

Dr. Joseph McCarthy, two-story masonry dwelling at 1600 Thirtieth street northwest, cost, $18,000; Henry J. Connor, Inc., builder; Maurice S. May, architect.

W. E. Klein, two-story brick and frame residence at 2158 Thirty-fourth street southeast, cost, $7,500; Walter Valentine, designer.

A. Sherman and Mrs. Rose Sherman, two and one-half story brick and cinder block residence at 3622 Alabama avenue southeast, cost, $8,000.

Morris Silver, two two and one-half story brick and cinder block residences at 419 and 423 Rittenhouse street northwest, cost, $14,000; Howard Elms, jr., designer.

H. Wolf, two-story brick residence at 2525 Thirty-second street southeast, cost, $9,000; J. W. Cranford, builder; M. I. Jones, designer.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Forcione, two-story brick dwelling at 4521 Sixteenth street northwest, cost, $17,000; M. Mezzanotte, builder; Evan J. Conner, designer.

G. F. Mikkelson, two-story brick and tile residence at 3324 Stephenson street northwest, cost, $9,000; two-story brick and tile residence at 3322 Stephenson street northwest, cost, $9,000; G. F. Mikkelson & Son, builder; R. W. Berry, designer.

M. Weber, two-story addition to flat at 1010 P street northwest, cost, $1,000; two-story brick addition to store and apartment building at 1439 Eleventh street northwest, cost, $2,000; J. Light, builder; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Mrs. William L. Breese, two-story brick residence at 4634 Thirtieth street northwest, cost, $7,200; Henry W. Goff, builder; J. Wilmer Smith, designer.

George B. White, one and one-half story frame dwelling at 5104 E street southeast, cost, $1,000; H. W. Turner, designer.

Penn Realty Co., two-story brick store and flat at 4401 Sheriff road northeast, cost, $10,000; Julius Wenig, architect.

E. M. Aiken, two-story brick flat at 2117 Eleventh street northwest, cost, $7,000; R. C. Archer, architect.

Washington Gas Light Co., two-story brick, metal and steel frame generator house at 1215 Thirteenth street southeast, cost, $16,500; one-story brick blower house at 1215 Thirteenth street southeast, cost, $1,500; Koppers Co. (Bartlett Hayward Division), builder; Paul M. Kuehn, designer.

Stanley Olmen, one-story brick and cinder block residence at 3106 Fifteenth street northeast, cost, $6,600.

Hampden Lane Showing by the H. G. Smithy Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 5409 Hampden lane, built by H. G. Smithy and C. F. McGuire and presented for inspection by the H. G. Smithy Co.

This Westhaven Home Wins a House and Garden Prize

Post Staff Photo.

Unusual square-type home at 4607 Baltimore avenue, Westhaven, Md., one of two new homes selected by House and Garden magazine as prize winners in that publication's annual architectural contest. Thirty dwellings were given awards all over the country.

Mortgages' Yields Tabulated by FHA

Publication of a new pamphlet, "Insured Mortgage Yield Tables," which should prove a valuable tool for mortgage-lending institutions handling a large volume of insured mortgages was announced today by the Federal Housing Administration.

Prior to the preparation of the four tables contained in the pamphlet, lending institutions were unable to compare yields on a portfolio of insured mortgages with yields on other types of investment securities, since published bond-yield tables are not applicable.

Institutions desiring to use the tables in lending operations may obtain copies of the pamphlet free of charge. The tables have previously been published only in the "Insured Mortgage Portfolio," the official publication of the Federal Housing Administration.

Two Westhaven Homes Chosen In U. S. Contest

Schreier and Patterson Dwellings Win Awards of House, Garden.

Announcement of the selection of two homes in Westhaven, Md., built by the developers of Westmoreland Hills, for awards in its annual architectural contest was made in the September issue of House and Garden Magazine. Only 30 awards were made throughout the United States.

Both homes were designed by Schreier and Patterson, A. I. A., and built by the Westhaven Development Corporation. One of them is a modified colonial dwelling at 4614 Brookview drive, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clifton A. Wishart. It contains an unusual floor plan that provides a living room, dining room, kitchen and downstairs bedroom with private bath on the first floor, with two bedrooms and bath on the second floor. It was completed in April.

The second home chosen by House and Garden's architects committee is at 4607 Baltimore avenue, at the entrance to the development. Square in plan, this home in simple architectural style, its mansard roof giving it an air of individuality.

In announcing the selections, the editors of the publication said: "This was no ordinary competition, for it involved not merely the usual awarding of a prize for meritorious work, but the selection of an architect to design a house in accordance with the highest standards of this magazine. Thus the jury found itself in the position of a prospective client with all the attendant problems of critical analysis. It examined entries from every part of the United States, composed of photographs, plans and elevations. No architect's name was allowed to appear on any of these."

This recognition marks the second time Westhaven has been named by House and Garden, and the fourth major award it has received in the three years of its existence. Last year the publication accorded national recognition to these builders in selecting a home at 5512 Worthington drive, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Scholten, for an award. This is a Georgian colonial dwelling of six rooms and two baths, with a maid's room in the basement.

Other awards received by Westhaven include the Washington Board of Trade award for architectural superiority, based on homes erected in the development in 1933, and the Silver Star award for merit in building, made last June for a house at 5510 Wriley road. Westhaven is located just across the District line, off Massachusetts avenue extended.

2 Stores Planned.

Walter Dawson will build two one-story brick and glass store buildings for Rachel Burton at 1812 and 1812½ Hamlin street northeast, at a cost of $10,000. W. S. Plager is the architect.

882,920 Houses Get Asphalt Roofs

During the first five months of 1937, 13,243,810 squares of asphalt shingle roofing were shipped, according to figures compiled by the Bureau of the Census of the United States Department of Commerce.

Approximately 15 squares are required for the average home. Therefore, about 882,920 homes, including new dwellings and older ones, have been fitted with this type of roofing during that period. This five-month output would cover twice the area of Manhattan Island, New York.

The Department of Commerce reported that the monthly shipments for this year were January, 2,386,228 squares; February, 3,588,887 squares; April, 2,423,178 squares, and May, 2,516,861 squares.

To Lighten Room.

A room that is dark may be lightened considerably by a bay window.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad-Writer. National 4200.—Adv.

Outstanding New Home

1900

North Harvard St.

Lyon Village, Va.

In the Timber Ridge Section—10 Minutes to the City

A well constructed home—stone over frame with 14-inch wall thickness. Living room opening onto a cement porch, spacious dining room, modern gas equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. In the basement are recreation room with fireplace, maid's room, lavatory, oil heat with Summer and Winter hookup, and laundry.

Price only $13,750

BUILT BY HITE & MARTIN

Open Sunday and Daily 'Til 9 P.M.

To Reach: Drive across Key Bridge. Turn right on Lee Highway (Route 211), about one mile to Gulf gas station, bear left into 19th St., North, follow yellow and black arrows to property.

BOSS & PHELPS

Northern Virginia Office

3205 N. Washington Blvd.

Arlington, Va. Wal. 8818

YOUR *home beautiful*

3403 MORRISON ST. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

If it's fine architecture you seek—Here it is! If it's superb architecture and superlative environment—you need look no farther. This new home on a high elevation in beautiful Chevy Chase, D. C., is surrounded by many of Washington's finest residences. A true Colonial type in which every modern convenience has been incorporated. A Wonder-Kitchen, sun deck off of master bedroom, lovely colored tile bath, attached garage with overhead doors, and dozens of features seldom found in homes at this low price.

$8,950

Built by Gardiner Construction Co.

OPEN SATURDAY and SUNDAY UNTIL 10 P. M.

A. S. GARDINER

NA. 0334 1510 K ST. N.W.

613 Rolling Road

OUR LATEST NEW HOME IN

ROLLINGWOOD

On beautiful tree shaded lot overlooking Rock Creek Park Valley. Seven rooms; first floor library and lavatory; two baths, sports room, servant's quarters.

IT IS AIR CONDITIONED

AND HAS THE

REAL ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN

BOTH BY

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Rug Exhibit by Manoukian Bros.

OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.

Drive on Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park to Leland St., turn left one square to Rolling Road and right on Rolling Road to our display signs; or take Western Ave., at Chevy Chase Circle, one-half square east to Brookville Pike, bear left and continue to Leland St., then follow our arrows to property.

SHANNON·&·LUCHS

DEVELOPMENT CO.

Wisc. 5252 NA. 2345

On a High Elevation Overlooking the City . . .

Foxcroft Heights

"Less Than 10 Minutes From Downtown"

★OUTSTANDING★

$550 Cash

$47.50 Per Month

60 BUILT—56 SOLD

809 OAK ST.

Not Again at

$5,350

Cooler than any apartment . . . Cheaper than rent. All brick, full basement; living room, junior dining room, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, modern kitchen, hot-water heat, furred walls and fully insulated.

Cross Lincoln Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Road, left to traffic light (Columbia Pike); right to top of hill and Oak Street.

Frank A. Simon, Southern Bldg. NA. 3668

BUILT BY DUNIGAN—BUILT RIGHT

Elevation and location make these new homes the best values ever offered at **$9,550**

FOUR SOLD

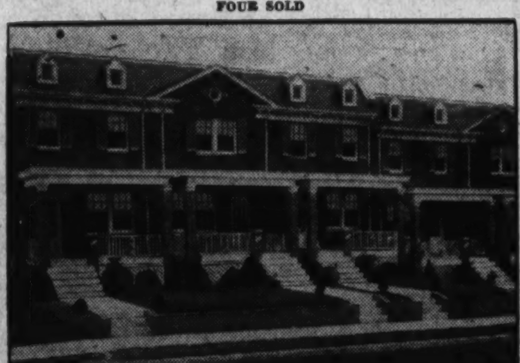


EXHIBIT HOME OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY —40 Hamilton St. N.W.

7 Rooms—2 and 3 Baths

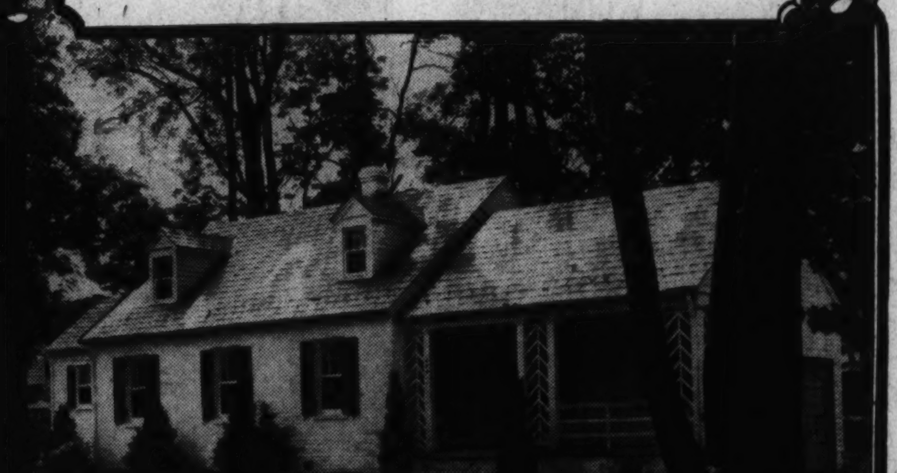
DRIVE OUT NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., TURN RIGHT AT HAMILTON ST.

Furnished by Hutchison's—Drapes by Ligon

D. J. DUNIGAN, INC.

Tower Building NAtional 1265

GLENBROOK VILLAGE



$8,250

VISIT THIS GREAT SUBDIVISION TODAY

109 S. CHELSEA LANE

We build to order. For the past year, people have bought homes in our subdivision faster than they can be built. Architect, builder and financing are furnished by this organization direct. We urge you to use this service while prices are low.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue about ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda to entrance of Glenbrook Village at 7611 Wisconsin Ave.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.

7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.

Phone Wisconsin 5286

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

The Simpson-Peak Company's

HOME OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

Exhibit Home

Furnished by Horace Dulin

5401

Allen Road

We extend you a cordial invitation to visit this palatial home today—a true example of Early American architecture.

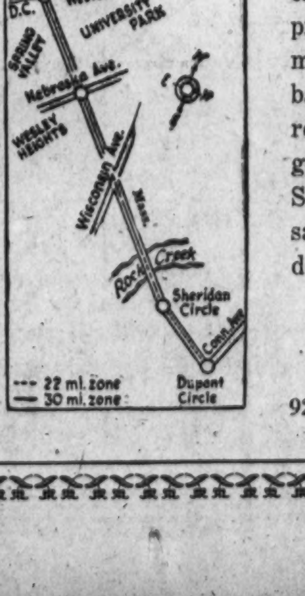
WESTGATE HOMES

Attractively Priced

$10,650 to $11,450

CONVENIENT TERMS

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances



Westgate—A carefully planned and restricted community—lies just 3-10 of a mile beyond the D. C. line. Here you will find the magnificence of a country estate only 12 short minutes from the heart of the city. Every modern convenience has been provided in Westgate homes; each has 2 or more complete tiled baths with shower in basement. Heavily insulated with pure rock wool, the walls are thoroughly pargeted and furred for permanent dryness. See these homes . . . compare them . . . we're satisfied you'll become the next new resident of Westgate.

William Boswell

Sales Representative

927 15th St. MEt. 3033

Judges Chosen For Contest in Home Designs

Dwight James Baum Is Made Jury Chairman in $5,000 Competition.

Judging in the $5,000 home competition of the Structural Clay Products Institute, of this city, which includes house designs, floor plans and photographs or blueprints of decorative and structural details, will be conducted by a jury of nationally known architects and realtors, the institute has announced.

Dwight James Baum, of New York, who won the gold medal of the Architectural League in 1923, for the best small house in America, and is noted as a writer, lecturer and outstanding designer, is chairman of the judging board, which includes Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, Ill., secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and one of the leading American authorities on housing and financing; Louis La Beaume, St. Louis, Mo., past president of the American Institute of Architects, and a designer of national reputation; W. C. Miller, Washington, D. C., past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and a developer of the famous Wesley Heights and Spring Valley suburbs of the Nation's Capital; William Stanley Parker, Boston, Mass., outstanding authority on the small-cost house and president of the Boston Society of Architects; J. C. Nichols, Kansas City, Mo., one of the best-known real estate developers in the United States, famous for his creation of the Kansas City Country Club district, and D. K. Este Fisher, jr., Baltimore, Md., whose home designs are prominent in the Baltimore-Washington-Philadelphia area and one of the active members of the Baltimore Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

The competition closes September 20, and the jury will announce its awards on October 1 from the hundreds of entries that have been received since the contest was inaugurated in the spring of this year. Divided into three main classifications, the competition offers 2 prizes of $500, 4 of $250, 2 of $200, 6 of $100, 24 of $50, 24 of $25, and 20 of $10.

Plans for houses from five to seven rooms, with single or double bath, cover the first stages of the contest, while the third covers photographs, plans or sketches of decorative and structural details built with clay products. The jury will begin its selection of winning plans and designs in Washington the day following the conclusion of the competition.

New Display Home Is Well Located

Continued from Page 1.

which will be admirably adaptable for afternoon teas and entertaining, and especially refreshing on warm summer evenings. A meal will be exceptionally enjoyable in the full-sized dining room which is lighted by large windows. Its location with respect to the modern kitchen of the "all-electric" type insures convenient and prompt service.

Repose and leisure will be found in the first-floor den, or library. It is richly paneled in wood and a most restful room for reading, writing or study. A lavatory, efficiently arranged and equipped kitchen, a two-car attached garage, and wide center hall complete the first-floor planning.

Graceful stairways beginning in the large center hall lead to the second and third stories. There are three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor and two bedrooms and bath on the third. An unusually long recreation room which has a wide fireplace and is tastefully paneled like the upstairs den, has been built in the basement of this residence.

Although located in a choice residential district quite removed from the noises, dust and congestion of the business section, this house is only ten minutes from the center of the city.

Walls of New Bedroom Painted in Grayed Pink

In a recently exhibited bedroom, the walls are painted in grayed pink. Draperies are of turquoise and beige, striped; the rug is turquoise in color. Furniture is of the period of Louis XV—the beds being bone white. Headboards are upholstered in rose satin with spreads made to match.

SMALL ESTATE

6800 Bradley Boulevard, just past "Kenwood" Entrance

WE take justifiable pride in commending this most unusual new home in the select "KENWOOD" section, set in spacious grounds beautifully landscaped by J. H. Small & Sons. The home itself is of distinctive French-Norman design by Dana B. Johannes, with numerous special materials and fitments. There are eleven rooms and four baths—and many unusual features impossible to describe adequately. We sincerely consider this a residential offering far superior to any comparable value of today!

Price & Terms will amaze you.

OPEN
Sunday & Daily

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

REALTOR
1732 K Street
MEtro. 1143

Homes Sell Rapidly in Homeland, Cafritz Co.'s Development

Post Staff Photo.

Three of these six houses in the 4400 block of Ellicott street northwest, have already been sold. They are part of a new group the Cafritz Construction Co. has erected in Homeland, its latest community. Twenty-six homes now under construction will be air-conditioned and represent the finest workmanship and materials. An exhibit dwelling at 4422 Ellicott street, decorated by Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley Wilcox, is now open to visitation.

Home Sold in Group Shown by C. H. Hillegeist Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Delightful colonial farmhouse type residence at 4437 Forty-eighth street northwest, in Homewood, recently completed for an unannounced purchaser by L. E. F. Prince, builder. It is one of a group being presented by the C. H. Hillegeist Co.

Builders to Stage Cleveland Exhibit

Chicago.—The first "Exposition of Building and Industry" to be sponsored annually by the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, beginning with their twenty-fourth annual convention this October in Cleveland, is announced by George H. Patterson, secretary of the organization.

The exposition has been in the development and planning stag for several years. Leading manufacturers, associations and industrial corporations whose products and services have a direct bearing on building and the financing of building will be invited to display them at the annual meetings of the association. The Red Room of the Hotel Cleveland has been subdivided into 37 display sections for exhibition purposes.

Fifteen of the 37 sections already have been contracted for by leading American companies and associations, including General Electric Co., Westinghouse Electric Co., Iron Fireman Manufacturing Co., Frigidaire Co., Portland Cement Association, American Stove Co., Remington-Rand Co., and Ruud Manufacturing Co.

Plain Background Best.

A plain background is more advantageous for many period interiors and the display of figured fabrics in upholstery or draperies.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

6301 BEECHWOOD DRIVE

HAVE YOU EVER

Wanted a home nestled in the trees? Then come to Beechwood where you will find this ideal new center hall colonial brick home. Situated on a large corner lot, with beautiful shade and dogwood trees. The living room, 13x24.6, opens onto large screened side porch. Delightful kitchen, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, finished, insulated, heated attic. Air conditioned by Bryant.

$14,450

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Raymond St. (one square north of Bradley Lane). Turn left one square to Hillcrest (our sign), then right one square to property.

Open All Day Sunday
Week Days by Appointment. Call CL. 1156.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON OWNER-BUILDER

Milton F. Schwab, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

Miniature Elevators Are Made for Homes

Miniature elevators are being made by a number of manufacturers these days for the home. They are made in the form of a chair and operate on a track on one side of the regular staircase.

The family with an invalided member can include this equipment when a new home is being built, or it may be installed after the house is completed.

Depth of Hearth.

The hearth in front of a fireplace should be at least 18 inches deep. Not only does a wide hearth look better but it also serves as a protection when embers from a burning log roll on the floor.

Realtors Plan Full Review of Over-All Taxes

Projected State Action Will Be Discussed at National Convention.

How the over-all tax limitation has actually worked out will be reviewed at the coming national parley of realtors. A national discussion of projected State action to give more equitable tax treatment to homes, farms and other real estate will be an important feature of the thirtieth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held in Pittsburgh, October 20-22.

The first speaker to be scheduled on the general convention program is former Gov. Meyers Y. Cooper of Ohio, who will give in some detail the actual facts on Ohio's experience with tax and over-all limitation on the real estate tax, particularly as it affects real estate tax totals and governmental operation in the State and the municipality.

An informal interstate conference on projected State action for tax modernization will be held as a luncheon Thursday, October 21. The conference will be under the auspices of the association's national committee on real estate taxation, with Committee Chairman E. L. Marting, of Akron, Ohio, scheduled to preside.

The St. Louis Real Estate Exchange is the first to plan a special train to the convention. Realtors of the West and Southwest are invited to join the party. The Tulsa Real Estate Board has already indicated that it will accept the invitation.

$16,950

New Colonial Home
18 W. Virgilia St.

In the Choicest Section of Chevy Chase, Maryland

Seldom are we privileged to offer a residence in this lovely setting of fine old homes. This is a NEW center-hall residence of real quality construction throughout. It has seven rooms, two complete baths, large attic, maid's room and bath in basement, two-car brick garage—and truly charming grounds! Oriental rugs by Manoukian Bros.

Air-Conditioned
with separate room control

Only a few doors west of Connecticut Ave. — just before you reach the Columbia Country Club.

Open Sun. & Daily

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
Realtor
1732 K St.—ME. 1143

SAVE $1,000

On This Beautiful Detached Home
in Saul's Addition

1211 Emerson St. N.W.

Just like brand-new. Contains 8 large rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 large porches, spacious lot full of fruit trees and shrubbery. Convenient to everything.

Priced for Quick Sale

$10,950

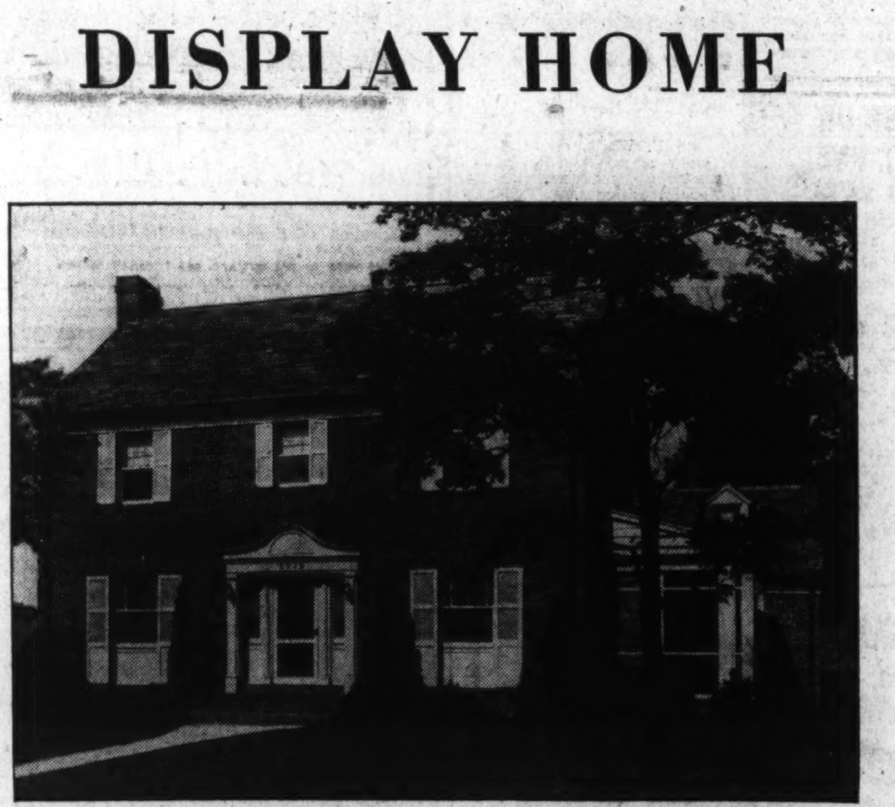
Open Daily 'Til 9 P. M.

14th & K N.W. CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

Proudly WE PRESENT

The Washington Post

DISPLAY HOME



3915 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Washington's Most Prominent Residential Avenue of Embassies and Fine Homes

THE WASHINGTON POST extends a cordial invitation to Washington home lovers to visit this stately Massachusetts Avenue residence, selected as an outstanding example of fine architecture and careful construction.

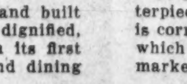
The Display Home was planned and built for the ultimate in joyous living; dignified, yet with an air of hospitality. On its first floor are a spacious living room and dining room with a completely equipped electric kitchen, paneled den and bath.

The second floor contains a large master and two guest bedrooms with two baths. The attic has been completely finished with two rooms and bath adaptable for servants' quarters. A grand paneled recreation room, laundry with built-in tubs, garage with overhead doors and automatic oil furnace complete the full size basement.

In every detail the Display Home is a masterpiece of the builders' art. Its construction is correct to the smallest item; the materials which have gone into it are the finest the market affords. It is a home built as YOU would build it, designed for a lifetime of pleasurable living, setting back 75 feet from the curb on a lot containing 10,804 square feet.

Visit the Display Home today. It will be a revelation to you—an experience you will not soon forget. You will form an entirely new idea of building standards.

75 Ft. From Curb



THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

HARRIS SHAPERO, Builder

RUGS BY NESHAN G. HINTLIAN, INC.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 FIFTEENTH STREET ★ DIAL DISTRICT 1411

WHY PAY RENT?

Your monthly payments for housing can be a sound investment instead of a dead loss

We Invite You to Visit

310 Farragut St. N.W.

The sample home of a new group of stately attached residences priced within the average family's budget. Living room and dining room with archway between, 3 large bedrooms, kitchen with gas range, Electrolux refrigerator, sink and cabinets conveniently grouped. Breakfast nook, paneled recreation room with built-in book shelves and alcove for bar. Plastered cellar with laundry tubs and gas heat. Three smart tile baths with shower. Detached garage. It has everything you could desire . . . plus lifetime construction. $9,950.

Brown Bros. Farragut St. group represents the apex in home values. Here you can buy a truly fine home at a moderate price and pay for it with the money you are now investing in useless rent receipts. These homes were designed for solid comfort and pleasurable living and constructd for lifetime us.. Drive out today and learn how much your rent money can do.

6 Rooms—3 Baths—$1,500 Down—Pay Like Rent

DRIVE OUT KANSAS AVENUE TO FARRAGUT

DISTRICT 2724 BROWN BROS. 907 15TH STREET

BuildingGroup To Meet Oct. 6 In Los Angeles

Federal Officials and Bank Leaders to Discuss Current Conditions.

Chicago.—The Los Angeles convention of the United States Building and Loan League will be addressed by leaders in the $6,000,000,000 thrift and home financing industry, Federal Home Loan Bank presidents, officials of the several government instrumentalities with which the institutions deal, and by advertising experts.

Scheduled for October 6-8, the meeting is planned to give the delegates a view of what is believed to be a new era in the business. The committee on trends is gathering confidential information from 1,200 to 1,500 association managers to determine what are the actual trends in mortgage practice today, and full results of the investigation will set the background for many of the discussions at the convention, according to Harold T. Donaldson, Lansing(Mich., president.

Fahey to Be Speaker.

Among the speakers announced, besides Donaldson, are Chairman John H. Fahey of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board; Edward C. Baltz, vice president of the league, and head of its largest member institution, the Perpetual in Washington, D. C.; Horace Russell, general counsel of the board; Morton Bodfish, executive vice president and H. F. Cellarius, secretary-treasurer of the league; W. H. Kroeger, superintendent of building and loan associations in the State of Ohio, Department of Commerce; George W. West, Atlanta, Ga., director of the League in the Southeast; John Ballard, chief examiner for the Federal Board at Washington; Lloyd I. Tilton, Santa Barbar., Calif., immediate past president of the State league; Nugent Fallon, manager of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation; Justin E. Langille, Leesburg, Fla., past president of the Southeastern Conference of savings and loan; A. R. Gardner, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago; and A. D. Theobald, director of education and research for the American Savings and Loan Institute.

Advertising Is Topic.

Advertising will be a favored and much-heeded subject at this year's convention, with a mammoth display of the promotion materials used by scores of individual associations open throughout the convention period, and a full morning's session devoted to this phase of an association's activity. Five-minute discussions on their own advertising programs will be given by a dozen or so of the skilled advertisers in the business, including A. J. Bromfield of Denver and Harold B. Starkey of San Diego, Calif.

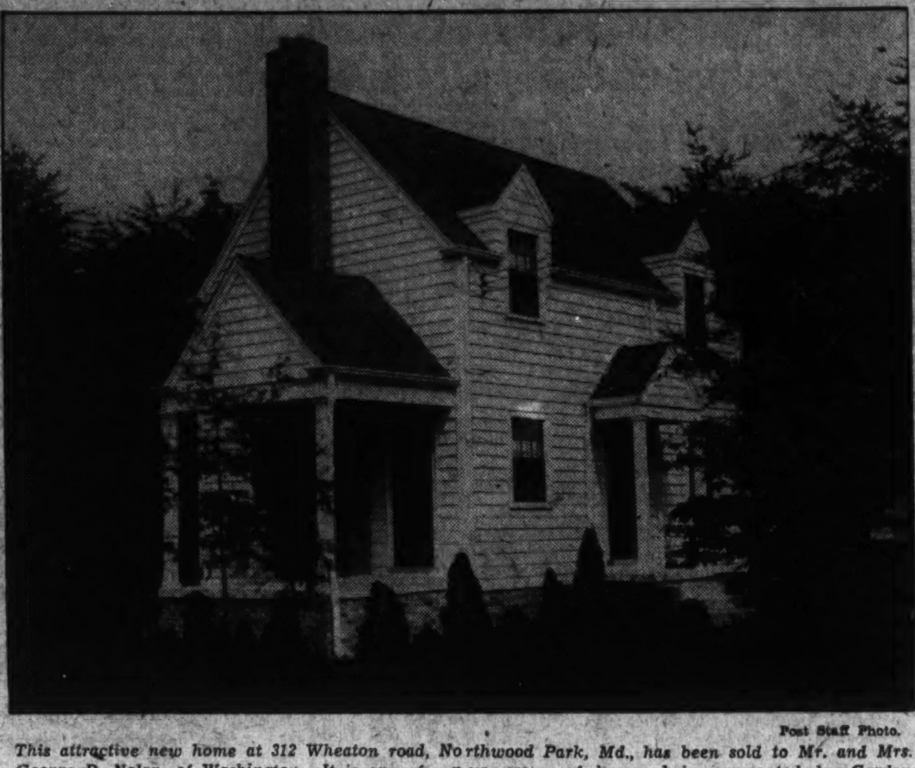
Ralph H. Cake of Portland, Ore., will be chairman of the important resolutions committee which is already receiving suggestions from the building and loan fraternity about subjects of general economic concern about which the industry should go on record. The committee on economic policies, some of whose conclusions are likely to find their way into the resolutions committee's lap, is headed by W. M. Brock of Dayton, Ohio, and will report to the convention the second morning after holding a preliminary session the day before the convention starts.

The annual convention of the Society of Residential Appraisers will be held during the second day of the savings and loan meeting and will bring distinguished persons of the appraisal profession to its program, including Edmund J. McCormick, New York City; Leonard Downey, Washington, chief appraiser for the Home Owners Loan Corporation, and H. O. Walters, Chicago, who is president of the society.

Washed Stoker Coal.

Summer is the cheapest time of year to buy coal for your stoker—and be sure it's the new washed and bustless stoker coal. Progressive dealers supply it at far less than the cost of lump coal that was once used in old-fashioned furnaces.

Northwood Park Home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Nolan



Post Staff Photo.

This attractive new home at 312 Wheaton road, Northwood Park, Md., has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. George D. Nolan, of Washington. It is one of a new group of homes being presented by Garden Homes, Inc., developers of Northwood Park, and was sold by James Wilson, exclusive representative of the corporation.

Columbia U. to Give Courses in Housing

Social aspects of housing, illustrated in the solutions to the housing problem attempted or proposed by private and public agencies in the United States and other countries, will be investigated in a new course to be given by Columbia University Extension, which opens its twenty-seventh year on September 24. Dr. Carol Aronovici of the department of architecture, who will conduct the course, plans to evaluate the social and technical implications of the problem in terms of a constructive program suited to the United States.

A new course on the financing and organization of building operations will also be offered by the architecture department. From the viewpoints of the architect, builder, and owner, Prof. K. A. Smith will discuss job organization, office practice, financial set-up, titles, mortgages, insurance and bonds, the organization of building operations, trade unions, contracts between owner, architect, and contractor, and allied topics.

The department of architecture has scheduled 19 evening courses for the winter session.

Hints on Concrete.

A practical and simple way of determining whether a concrete floor is dry enough to paint is to lay a piece of linoleum 3 or 4 feet square on the floor. If after two days no dampness shows under it, it is dry enough to apply paint.

Home Building In Area 70% Over '36 Level

Report Stresses Strong Position of Region About Capital.

Construction in the Washington metropolitan area during the first seven months was reported last week by the Dodge reports division of F. W. Dodge Corporation. In this report on local building activities, H. A. Johns, manager of the corporation's Washington office, called attention to the strong position of the residential gain as compared with the 37-State gain.

At the close of July, residential work in the Washington area, including the District of Columbia, Arlington and Fairfax counties in Virginia, Montgomery and Prince Georges counties in Maryland, was 70 per cent above the corresponding figure in 1936. This gain was far ahead of the average of 47 per cent recorded for the 37 Eastern States.

The July 31 total for residential contracts was $37,769,700, which compares favorably with last year's seven-month figure, $22,208,400. During the single month of July, contracts amounted to $7,414,800, a rise over July, 1936, when this was $4,086,700.

Non-residential contracts were 18 per cent over those of the first seven months of 1936. This is less than the national average gain of 20 per cent. The current total in the Washington area is $22,150,100. That of the same period of 1936 amounted to $18,798,700.

All private construction contracts during the months of January through July totaled $42,729,600. That is a 44 per cent gain over the same period of 1936. Last year's total was $42,729,600.

The Dodge Corporation continues its report by explaining that public construction, trailing the dollar-value of private work contracts, was ahead of the 1936 figure for seven months. The average throughout the 37 Eastern States shows a drop of 14 per cent in public construction expenditures during the seven months. The local figures for this classification are $22,136,600 during the 1937 months, a rise over those of 1936, when this was $16,487,400.

Total construction locally, grouping all private and all public work, was ahead of the national average. The gain was 41 per cent while the 37 Eastern States gained only 19 per cent. The seven months' total was $64,866,200, of which July accounted for $9,087,000. The record shows $46,164,200 during those months of 1936, with $6,348,100 in July.

River Terrace Sets Opening Sept. 12

Continued from Page 1.

near Thirty-fourth street northeast. The development will be introduced to buyers through three exhibit homes typifying the different styles to be built. These will constitute a group near Thirty-fourth street and Benning road.

All of the homes will be of face brick construction with slate roofs. They will have full concrete basements, steel casement windows, colored tile baths, hardwood flooring, modern kitchens and electric ranges. The initial row of 12 houses is being equipped with air-conditioning appliances.

Coral and Blue Used In Modern Living Room

The walls and ceiling of a modern living room are finished in ice blue, with a border of coral and blue to separate them. Draperies are coral color with white scallops. The cornice is also in coral with the same scalloped effect—each scallop finished with a chartreuse silk rope. White silk gauze is hung over the white window shades. The carpet is a light cobalt blue.

Wooden Steps Require Constant Inspection

Outside wooden steps are subject to rapid deterioration because of constant exposure to the alternating action of rain and sun. As soon as any softness or excessive spring in the steps is noticed they should be examined and any wood showing signs of decay should be removed and replaced. If the steps have been there for any length of time it might be well to replace the whole flight.

New Sturbitts-Built Detached Homes
in
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
OF 8 BUILT, 3 ARE ALREADY SOLD
Furnished Exhibit Home
4121 JENIFER ST. N.W.

These new homes, with their many outstanding features, warrant the inspection of every prospective home owner, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, ample closet space, large, light basement ,latest gas-heating plant. eBautifully landscaped lot, 125 ft. from sidewalk to alley.

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

$9,950 to $11,950

To Reach: Out Connecticut Avenue to Jenifer Street N.W., left on Jenifer Street, 4½ blocks to homes.

Owner STURBITTS Builder
EM. 5700

A LOVELY NEW HOME IN LEE HEIGHTS, VA.

24th Street
One-Half
Block Off
Glebe Road

Situated in one of the highest sections of Arlington County this three-bedroom and two bath home has many features usually found only in houses priced much higher. To name a few . . . recreation rooom with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, slate roof, oil heat, quality construction throughout. Situated on a spacious lot near the Washington Golf and Country Club.

BUILT BY JOHN L. DOUGLAS

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Lee Highway to traffic light at Glebe Road. Turn right two blocks to 24th street, then right to property.

FRED A. GOSNELL & SON
JESSE BUILDING CLARENDON 749
OPPOSITE ARLINGTON COUNTY COURTHOUSE — WALNUT 8449

ALL BRICK HOME

4404 HIGHLAND AVE.
BETHESDA, MARYLAND

Spacious living room, opens onto a side porch, two bedrooms, nice tile bath, ample closet space, automatic oil heat.

Built by
Walker & Prescott, Inc.
(Curtis Walker) (W. H. Prescott)

Price $8,450

"These are Electric Kitchen Health Homes"

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin 4 blocks beyond light to Highland. Right to houses.

ALSO INSPECT

7225 BRADLEY BLVD.

TO REACH—Out Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Blvd. Left on Bradley Blvd. to Wilson Lane and about 200 yards past Wilson Lane to property.

THROCKMORTON, INC. REALTOR
Investment Bldg.—Dist. 6092

The Home That Has "Everything"

The "Show" Home of Branwill Park
—In the prettiest section of lovely Sligo Park.
295 Wire Avenue

Make sure to get out and see it today for it's a remarkable home, at a remarkable price. $8,450

White Cape Cod Bungalow, smart blue shutters. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths (1 bedroom and bath on first floor). Detached brick garage. Equipment will include oil or gas heat as the buyer chooses. 80 ft. wide lot.

Open All Day and Evening.

Handy to Town
Drive out Colesville Road to Franklin Avenue, turn right to Branwill Park.

MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Realtor
Tower Bldg. MEtro. 1776
Evenings and Sunday, SH. 4517

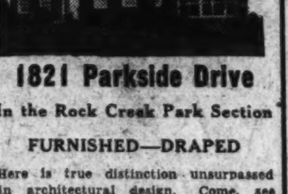
$500 CASH ON THIS LAST ONE!
1 LEFT—11 SOLD
Arranged for 2 Families
1342 Queen St. N.E.
For Quick Sale With Terms Less Than Rent

Live on the first floor—rent the second and let your home help pay for itself. 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room space, automatic heat, screened, weatherstripped, caulked; garage.

Mon. Payment	$60.00
2nd Floor Rent	45.00
You Pay	$15.00

Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
TO REACH: Out K St. or Florida Ave. N.E., turn left at Trinidad Ave. 5 blocks to Queen St. and right to homes, or Trinidad Ave. bus to Queen St.

BAKER REALTY CO., INC.
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311



You'll be charmed by the Colonial Atmosphere in this amazing new home, adjoining Rock Creek Park.

1821 Parkside Drive
In the Rock Creek Park Section
FURNISHED—DRAPED

Here is true distinction unsurpassed in architectural design. Come, see majestic Rock Creek Park from this home—and see it in all its glory and beauty. What a home this is! Eight large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. All bedrooms accommodate twin beds. G. E. all-steel kitchen. First floor den with lavatory; tiled recreation room. Standard oil air-conditioned. 2-car built-in heated garage; screened porch. Reasonably priced. Convenient terms.

Open, Lighted Daily
Until 9 P. M.

TO REACH:
Drive out 16th Street N. W. to Kalmia Road, left on Kalmia Road to Beach Drive, left on Beach Drive past Plymouth Street to Parkside Drive.

Paul T. Stone, Inc.
927 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 0856

TRUE COLONIAL

1100 GARFIELD STREET

Out Georgia Ave. 8 blocks past Silver Spring traffic light, left on Garfield St. one block.

No Street Assessments

Owner on Premises

Open Daily and Sunday

SH. 4204

Located in Beautiful
Woodside, Md.

This beautifully landscaped home of stone and brick has every modern convenience. 3 bedrooms and two baths, dining room with bay window and seat, ultra modern kitchen, dining alcove. Lavatory in basement. Insulated attic over entire home. Ample closet space, attached garage, automatic oil heating unit with summer and winter hot water hook-up. Copper gutters, screens and downspouts, weatherstripping, copper water pipes, furred walls, Buckingham slate roof. An aristocratic home on a beautiful corner lot. Very reasonably priced.

HOUSE & GAR
30
1937 Silver Star Home Award for Merit in Building

These
MAJOR AWARDS
Speak for Themselves

1935 —Washington Board of Trade award for Architectural Superiority.

1936 —Selection of a Westhaven Home for national mention by House and Garden magazine.

1937 —Westhaven is voted the coveted Silver Star Award for Merit in Building.

and also

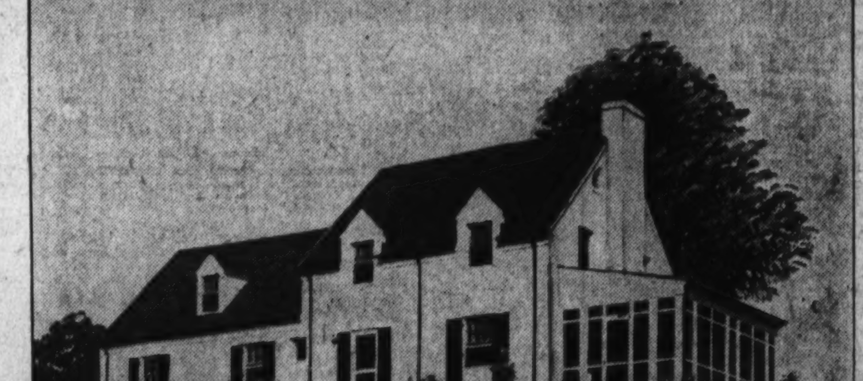
Receives two out of thirty national awards again made by House and Garden magazine

Proof Positive of a Community of Character

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

WESTHAVEN DEVELOPMENT CORP.
925 15th St. N.W. National 6370

WESTHAVEN
Built By the Developers of Westmoreland Hills



A Maryland Country Home at
Burnt Mills Hills

This delightful home of the Maryland Farm-House type is an exceptional opportunity for the discriminating family to enjoy real country life in this Neighborhood of Country Homes on 1 to 5 acres.

Living, dining and breakfast rooms, electric kitchen, large club room, 3 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths; maids' rooms and bath; 2-car built-in garage. Electrol air-conditioning heating system. Porch with extended views for many miles across beautiful countryside.

Nearly 1 acre, with 200 feet frontage; high elevation, adjoining 2 to 4 acre estates. Immediate neighbor to "The Georgian."

Ten miles from White House, and 25 minutes easy driving time.
Four other attractive homes open for inspection.

LOCATION: *Colesville Pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.*
OPEN: *Daily and Sunday, 10:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.*

"This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home."

JOHN B. NUTTER *Designer*
R. E. LATIMER CO. *Developers*
WAPLE AND JAMES *Sales Agents* SH. 4455. 9521 Geo. Ave.

Builders Favor Pennsylvania's Early Homes

Sturdy Stone Houses With Broken Roof Lines Are Popular.

The September home-of-the-month, sixteenth house selected for its livability by the land developers and home builders division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in co-operation with McCall's Magazine, follows the tradition of the early rural Pennsylvania house, yet retains a modern interior fitted to present-day living. The sturdy stone houses of rural Pennsylvania get much of their charm from their broken roof lines, wings and ells, reflecting a gradual increase in size of the house to accommodate growing families.

The house, described pictorially in McCall's Magazine for September, is being built all over the country by realtor home builders and will be open for inspection during the month. The house plan was submitted by Phillips, Mayer & Kershner, Mount Penn, Pa. Architectural plans were originated by Alois Mayer, of Mount Penn.

The major portion of the original of this house has solid stone walls. The mortar is used in a "careless" fashion to produce a rough, uneven texture. Windows are cut into small panes, and shutters are either slat or panel, or both. The rectangular floor area is divided into completely livable rooms that furnish well. A central hall divides the first floor. The long, narrow kitchen is an interesting feature. There is a direct outside doorway leading to a rear porch.

The generous size of the living room in this house is one of its most attractive points. Though the house is not large, its rooms are unusually spacious, with double exposure in every case and particularly good balance in the placing of windows. The exterior suggests modified eighteenth century furniture and fabrics, with some modern notes in color schemes.

As an alternate exterior for this home-of-the-month, William J. Ward, jr., has designed a conservative Colonial. The walls are of brick with wood pilasters rising to the cornice. All woodwork is painted white, in contrast with the darker brickwork.

Landscape plans have been designed by Mary Deputy Lamson, who says, "As this house with its attached garage and porch is long and narrow, its fits best on a wide shallow lot, so that the layout of grounds can leave the small lawn areas open and thus give an effect of greater spaciousness than actually exists."

Room color schemes as suggested by Mary Davis Gilles are living room: Walls, grayed blue green; woodwork, parchment; rug, blue green; Venetian blinds, parchment with garnet-red tapes; draperies, lemon yellow; upholstery, glazed chintz with parchment ground, yellow and garnet-red; furniture, mahogany.

Dining room: Walls, gray; woodwork, white; rug, gray; Venetian blinds, gray with apricot tapes; draperies, glazed chintz in chartreuse, gray and apricot; chair seats, apricot and white stripe; furniture, blond mahogany.

Kitchen: Walls, yellow; woodwork, cabinets and furniture, gray; doors, mahogany color; floor, mahogany marbleized linoleum with yellow and gray border; curtains, white with mahogany edging; accessories, white and copper.

Master bedroom: Walls, yellow; one wall in Chinese-patterned yellow and blue wallpaper; woodwork, yellow; rug, gray; curtains, white voile; draperies, blue sateen; bedspread, gray; chaise longue and chair, blue-and-white striped chintz; dressing table, blue; furniture, mahogany.

Boys' room: Walls, blue; one wall in brown composition board; woodwork and cabinets, brown; floor, brown marbleized linoleum; striped scatter rug; Venetian blinds, blue with brown tapes; draperies, blue, white and brown homespun; bedspreads, blue homespun; chair seats, blue leatherette; furniture, modern walnut.

Guest room: Wallpaper, red and white polka dot; woodwork, white; draperies and bedspread, red chintz with white and blue green; upholstered chair, blue green; chair seat, beige; floor, hooked rugs; furniture, maple.

Bathroom: Upper walls, blue wallpaper with white and scarlet plaid; lower walls, woodwork, fixtures and floor, white; Venetian blind, white with scarlet tapes; shower and window curtains, scarlet.

Maid's room: Walls, beige and ivory wallpaper; woodwork, ivory; rug, green; bedspread, chintz in green, apricot and ivory; curtains, ivory organdy; draperies, apricot crash; chairs, green and brown stripe; furniture, maple.

Maid's bathroom: Walls, pale apricot; woodwork and fixtures, ivory; floor, dark green linoleum; shower curtain, bottle green; window curtains, unbleached muslin with green edging.

Philippine Wood Used in Trailers

Rolling home owners, the army of automobile trailer devotees now on the highways, are discovering what yachtsmen long ago learned, that tough Philippine mahogany can "take it" and remain unscathed under all outing conditions.

Increasing use of the tropical hardwood for interior finish in trailer homes was reported by Modern Home Institute. Philippine mahogany veneers combining lightness, strength and the ribbon-grain beauty of mahogany paneling are widely utilized in trailer finishes.

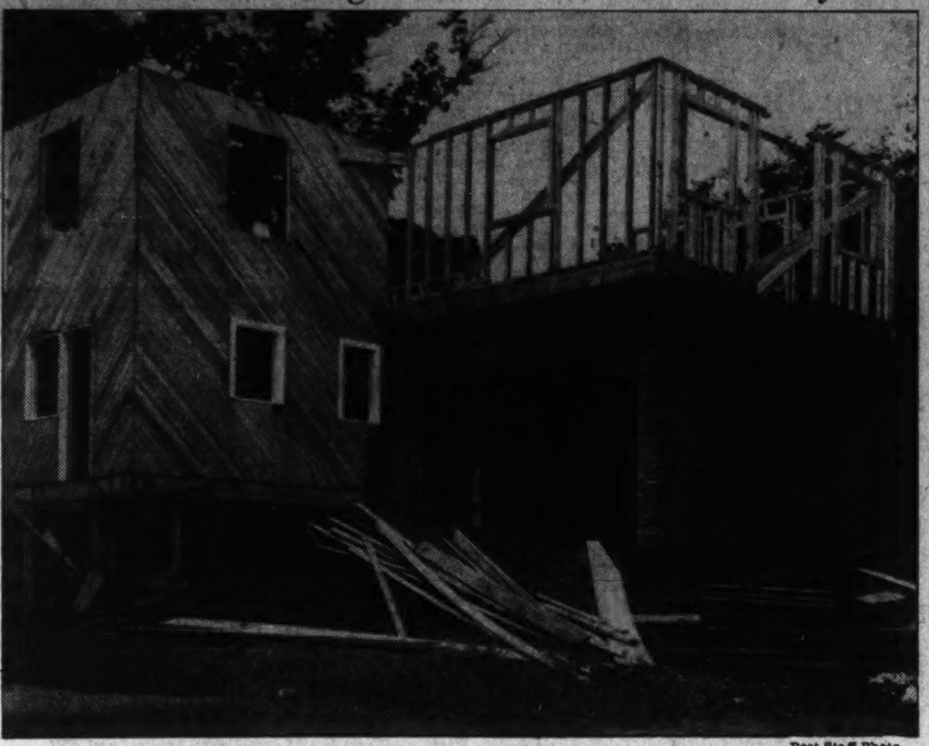
Because tough-fibered Philippine mahogany best resists water corrosion in boats, it is also favored for trim in "land yachts." Under varied conditions of touring, ranging from desert heat to the salt air of coastal resorts, a wood that stands up under hard usage is requisite.

Bridge Equipment Box Is Easily Constructed

A man handy with tools can quickly construct a bridge box which will be the envy of all hostesses and will be his wife's pride and joy when she has the bridge club in for the afternoon.

The bridge box is simply constructed with compartments for cards, score pads, pencils and nested ashtrays. Hardwoods susceptible of a high polish, such as walnut or Philippine mahogany are favored for the bridge box. It should be carefully constructed and glued.

Work Proceeding on First Kelvin Home in City



Post Staff Photo.

The photograph, made during the early part of last week, reveals the start of brick work and second floor frame work on the first air-conditioned home of the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation to be erected in Washington. Located at 1825 Parkside drive northwest, this dwelling, sponsored by The Washington Post, is being constructed by Paul T. Stone, Inc.

New Residence and Office of Dr. Robert A. Bier

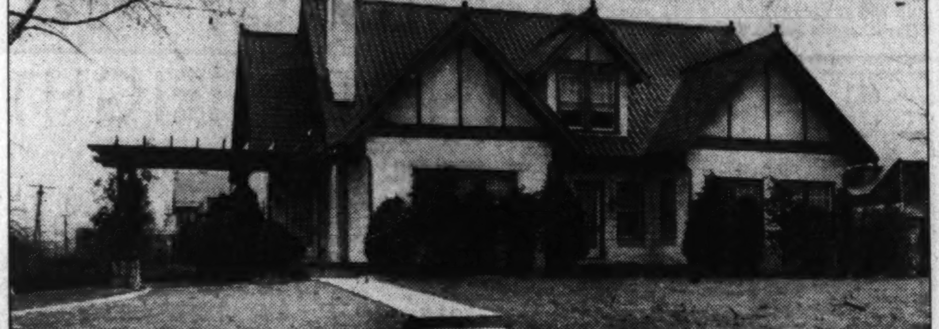


Photo Listing Co.

This home at 3800 Harrison street northwest, in Chevy Chase, D. C., has been purchased by Dr. Robert A. Bier for use as a residence and office through Dreyfuss Bros.

Basic Frame Of the Kelvin House Finished

Brickwork Begun on Project at 1825 Parkside Drive.

The frame body of the first Kelvin Home" to be built in the National Capital is now complete and this week walls of this notable dwelling were sheathed in wood and lined with heavy felt paper to make the house absolutely waterproof.

Brickwork above the foundation was also started on this home at 1825 Parkside drive northwest, in which the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation of Detroit will inaugurate its local program of residential air-conditioning.

Workmen of the Paul T. Stone corporation, building the residence, have completed brickwork around the garage and are starting the laying of brick about the house proper. Placement of the galvanized iron ducts to carry the conditioned air through the dwelling was also begun. These ducts are laid horizontally through the second floor of the home and also carried vertically through the room partitions. The cooled, or warmed, and filtered air generated by the air-conditioning plant in the basement of the house will circulate through the ducts for the year-'round comfort of its future inhabitants.

Plastering This Week.

This week's construction schedule for the home, sponsored by The Washington Post, calls for plastering of interior walls, and insulation of exterior walls with 4 inches of rock wool to promote efficient operation of the air conditioning equipment. Installation of electric wiring, and plumbing will proceed simultaneously and the covering of the structure with slate roofing will start.

While skilled artisans erect the framework of the home, another group of skilled workers is performing important tasks in the Detroit factories of Kelvinator, 600 miles away, which will contribute to its unique character.

There, on the assembly line, component parts are being manufactured for the year-'round air-conditioning system which will provide controlled heating and humidification in winter, and cooling and removal of moisture in summer.

The units which comprise the Kelvinator system are built on designs which represent high engineering skill and on production lines where efficiency of manufacture promotes low first cost of equipment. The body of an automobile is manufactured in one plant and the chassis in another. Both operations must involve the highest accuracy, so that one will fit the other.

Specifications Exact.

Equal accuracy is required so that the air-conditioning equipment manufactured in Detroit and the house built in Washington will properly match one another when finally assembled. Allowances must be made for all factors which affect either the heating load in winter or the cooling load in summer, and yet these allowances must be made on a mass basis to promote low first cost and reasonable operating expense.

Kelvin homes are pre-engineered, which means that the specifications set up by the local architect include the pre-planning principles developed by engineers in Detroit. Partitions are properly aligned to promote simplification of duct work. Control wiring is built into the house to promote simplicity. Water and sewer connections are provided by the proper contractors for the simple installation of the equipment and openings are made in the foundations and chimneys at just the right places to provide for the equipment they must accommodate. When the home is finished, the air-conditioning units will go together in it in much the same way that the body of an automobile fits the chassis.

Inspection of the home while under construction will reveal that, while these pre-planning principles have been employed, they have in no way detracted from the full use of architectural principles which fully express the ideas of its designer. While there is a degree of standardization in Kelvin homes, full play is also given to individual taste in style and design.

Overhead Socket Useful.

An overhead outlet for an iron cord is convenient because it keeps the cord from dragging on the floor and twisting.

Home's Entrance Door Is Improved by Color

In the important job of making entrance doors of homes inviting, color will be found a great aid. A dark blue door with a gold knocker gives the passerby a hunch the family within are likeable, cordial people. A deep red door with antique hinges has a personality that seems to say, "The latchstring's out."

Sills Catch Dust.

Saddles, or sills, should not be used between two rooms except when the floors are of different materials, as they are dust catchers and might cause falls.

Restaurants Find Silence Gets Trade

The old adage that silence is golden has been made a standing rule by the famous society of epicures, the Friends of Escoffiere. These specialists in the enjoyment of food have issued an order which reads: "At the serving of each new plate absolute silence will reign, for one cannot appreciate good food in the midst of uproarious noise."

Many restaurants in all parts of the United States have applied the same principle in their construction, or in remodeling their premises, by noise correction with a sound absorption board. This silence, managers of such restaurants report, is "golden" in a special sense, since it attracts and holds customers.

NEW BRICK HOMES
Sample House
1334 Rittenhouse N.W.
$8,950
Small Cash Payment
—and then $75 monthly pays everything, all interest, taxes and even water rent.
OVERLOOKING 16th ST. AND ROCK CREEK PARK
6 rooms, 2 baths, front and rear porches, 3 bedrooms, recreation room, hardwood floors, h.-w.h., with Fluid Heat Oil Burner, rock wool insulation, screens, weather-stripped.
Open All Day Sunday
Week Days 6 to 9 P. M.
STEUART BROS.
1012 5th St. N.W. Nat. 3000

4622 43rd Place N.W.
Modern semi-detached home in new residential section, sacrifice price
$7,250
Six rooms (3 bedrooms) and bath, full basement, hot-water heat, large lot, 25x127.
Open Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P. M.
TO REACH:
Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, then to Brandywine St. Two blocks west to 43rd Place and right to home.
Union Investment Co.
207 Machinist Buldng Na. 5536

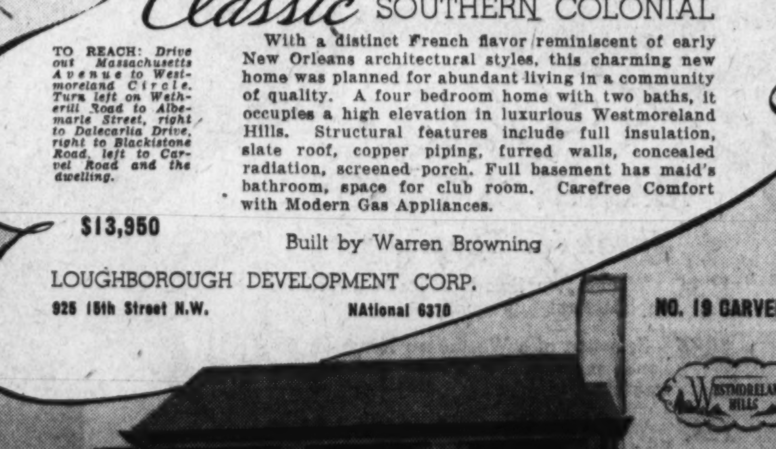
—now at a substantial
REDUCTION!
And a Liberal Trade Allowance for Your Present House on This Superb 16th St. Home
7746 16th St. N.W.
Tastefully Furnished by HILDA MILLER
Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.
This magnificent home has paneled recreation room with hardwood dancing floor and bar. Complete maid's quarters with bath, storage rooms, the latest oil-burning equipment; large living room with fireplace, paneled library, inclosed sun room, model kitchen and breakfast nook, large light dining room, four master bedrooms, two tiled baths, cedar closets, big landscaped lot, detached brick garage.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. Dist. 3100

GREENWOOD HOMES
EXHIBIT HOME
528 Ashford Rd., Silver Spring, Md.
$9,650
If you enjoy peace and quiet and the beauty of a natural setting—you'll revel in the wooded homesites of Silver Spring. Our Exhibit Home will open a new life for you. It contains six rooms, lavatory in basement, 1½ baths, wood-burning fireplace, modern kitchen, oak floors, furred walls, slate roof, rock wool insulation, screened and weather-stripped, porch, garage and every modern feature to make a livable, comfortable, beautiful home.
To Reach: Drive out Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern. Right to Dale Drive to Ashford Road and Grenwood Homes.
"Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances."
Sales E. T. Manning NA. 3668
Built by Schuyler, Inc. 418 Southern Bldg

Georgian Colonial
5543 WESSLING LANE
Bradley Hills, Maryland
This attractive three-bedroom and two-bath home has many refinements of construction and finishing that must be seen to be fully appreciated. The first floor includes living room, library, dining room and kitchen. One of the many unusual features on the second floor is a powder room off the master bedroom.
BRICK CONSTRUCTION, SLATE ROOF, COPPER GUTTERS AND DOWNSPOUTS. INSULATED, SCREENED AND WEATHERSTRIPPED 75x140 FOOT LOT; DETACHED GARAGE
$11,250
TERMS
Out Connecticut or Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane, left to our sign, right to property.
TOMPKINS OWNER & BUILDER
6701 WISCONSIN AVE. WISC. 6444
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Air Conditioned
Superbly Constructed Splendidly Located
1342 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
Built in the Jacobson manner, these homes are quality through and through. The finest materials, the most expert workmanship—everything in fact has gone into their construction that you would want if you were building a home yourself. Here are a few of the features—
Air conditioned, all brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, concrete front porch, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, screened and weatherstripped, furred walls, large attic, breakfast room, rock wool insulation, detached brick garage, automatic storage water heater, high, cool elevation near all conveniences.
An Exceptional Location
Out 16th Street to Sheridan St., right to 14th St., left to Tuckerman St., right to houses.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
$12,150
JACOBSON BROTHERS
1616 K Street N.W. DIstrict 2126

JUST 10 MINUTES TO TOWN
LIVE IN BRADDOCK HEIGHTS AND PAY LESS THAN RENT!
You have every convenience—every comfort—without extravagance in Braddock Heights. This smart home has 5 rooms, bath, full basement, paneled living room with fireplace on large lot 50x115, yet monthly payments as low as $35.00. Just try to match this value.
$6,150
TO REACH: Cross Memorial Bridge to Ridge Road. Turn left. Straight 5 miles to Russell Road. Bear right 1 mile to Colonial Park entrance posts. Right on Mansion Drive to Virginia Ave. Right to Seminary Drive and homes.
Open Daily and Sunday Till 9 P. M.
4707 Conn. Ave. OSCAR L. BRAND Alex. 2352
Call Cleve. 1925 Weekdays Between 6 and 7 P. M.



Classic SOUTHERN COLONIAL
With a distinct French flavor reminiscent of early New Orleans architectural styles, this charming new home was planned for abundant living in a community of quality. A four bedroom home with two baths, it occupies a high elevation in luxurious Westmoreland Hills. Structural features include full insulation, slate roof, copper piping, furred walls, concealed radiation, screened porch. Full basement has maid's bathroom, space for club room. Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances.
TO REACH: *Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle. Turn left on Wetherill Road to Albemarle Street, right to Dalecarlia Drive, right to Blackistone Road, left to Carvel Road and the dwelling.*
$13,950
Built by Warren Browning
LOUGHBOROUGH DEVELOPMENT CORP.
925 15th Street N.W. NAtional 6310
NO. 19 CARVEL RD.

LIVE IN EXCLUSIVE CHEVY CHASE HILLS
Approach Is An Important Factor In Buying. This Lovely New Development Is Reached By Driving Straight Out Connecticut Avenue
Now we have made it possible for the family of average income to enjoy life in a neighborhood of distinction. Chevy Chase Hills with its Sensible Restrictions is a home-place of which you may be justly proud. The Early American homes we offer at such surprisingly low prices include every modern convenience and ample room for the average family. We picture a smart home with three bedrooms, two baths and attached garage.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
$9,850 to $10,850
TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. past East-West Highway to property one block north of Chevy Chase Lake.
Open Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Weekdays, 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.
THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830

FHA Advises On Design in Major Cities

Construction Conferences Part of 3-Fold Program of U. S. Agency.

Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald announces that to foster the concept that good design and proper construction pay premiums to builders and lenders, as well as benefiting the home owner, his agency has held a series of small-house planning conferences in 22 leading cities throughout the country.

Conferences on design and construction form one part of a three-fold program directed by the housing administration against three specific abuses in the home building and mortgage lending fields: Speculative building, speculative subdivision of land and speculative mortgage lending.

More than 8,000 builders, contractors, architects, lending institution officials and others connected with residential construction have attended the public meetings, and several hundred conferences have been held with builders and contractors desiring to obtain assistance with problems of small-house construction.

F. H. A. Recognizes Quality.

"The Federal Housing Administration has always recognized the value of high quality construction in property securing the mortgage loan," McDonald said. "We believe, further, that good design and sound construction are of equal importance to the builder, the lender and the home owner, although this fact has not been fully recognized.

"Conferences on design and construction, held in more than a score of cities, have served the dual purpose of interesting builders in building better and more attractive houses, and of again bringing to the attention of the building industry the advisory technical service which the Federal Housing Administration is able to render individual builders.

"While public meetings have undoubtedly had a marked effect upon the attitude of many builders, the concrete accomplishments of the conferences were obtained from the advisory interviews held in the days following the public meetings. Hundreds of architects, builders, developers, bankers and others have brought proposals, plans for new developments, plans for individual houses to be examined by the conference staff. Suggestions have been made as to changes and additions which would add to the soundness of the project, and the staff has been able, in this way, to render a real service to the building industry."

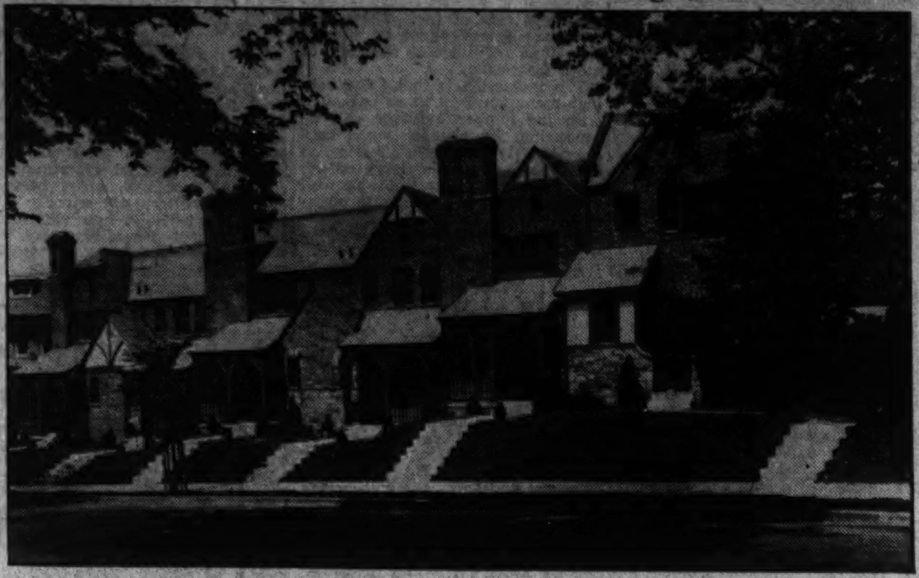
Building Industry Aided.

"It should be remembered that this advisory technical service is available to the building industry at all times, through the architectural supervisors in the local offices of the Federal Housing Administration. It has been the policy of the administration to employ architects capable of advising the industry on technical problems of design and construction, as well as handling the compliance inspections and the analysis of properties for commitments.

"If the conferences on small-house planning have acquainted the building industry with the services available through the local offices, they have served a very real purpose. The progressive use of this service by the building industry should result not only in improved houses but also in greater facility in processing cases."

McDonald explained that conference discussions have featured four important problems: The need for better technical service in the design of houses; the possibility of employing better workmanship and materials in small-house construction; the need for the building of a larger number of small, inexpensive houses, and the possibility of reducing production costs through efficient planning for quantity production.

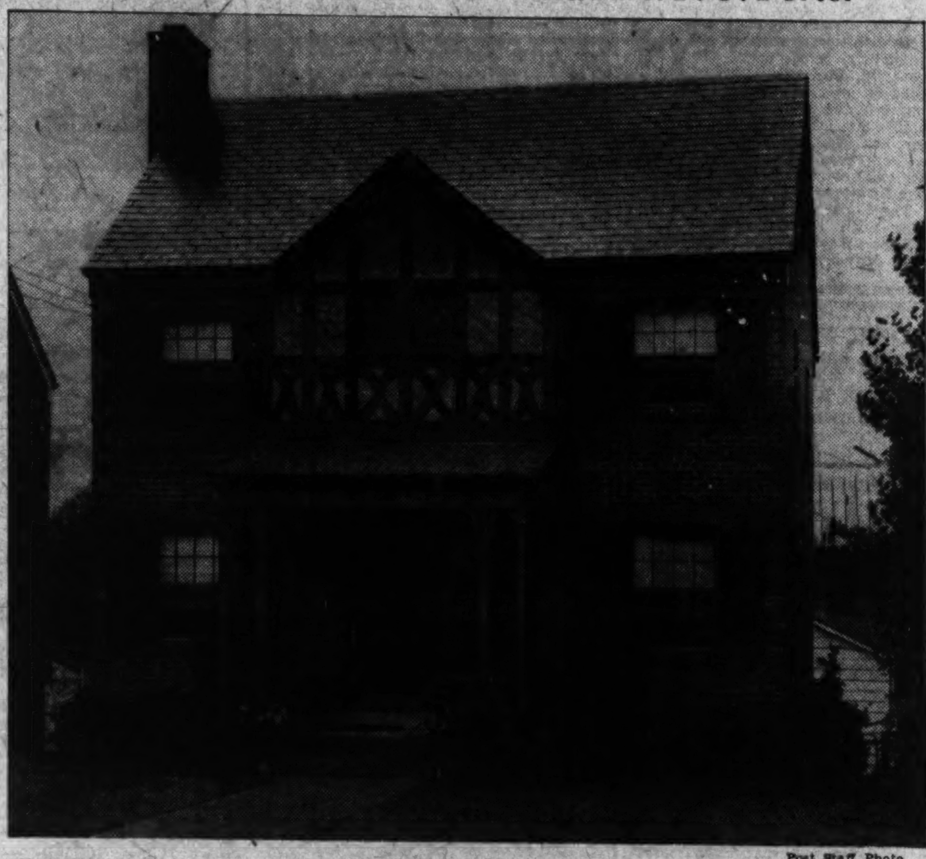
New Tiffey Homes Are Now Being Offered



Post Staff Photo.

New homes at 1803-1813 Ingleside Terrace northwest, built by J. B. Tiffey, and being presented by A. H. & E. H. Parker.

Warren Street Home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Porter



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4405 Warren street northwest, built by J. B. Tiffey and sold to Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Porter through the office of Frank S. Phillips.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

department of Frank S. Phillips' office.

Announcement is made that John J. Buckley, formerly of Buckley & Grindley, has opened his own office at 1702 K street northwest.

Doran S. Platt, of H. L. Thornton's office, chose a Canada and Bermuda cruise for his vacation.

Secretary Thomas T. Keller, of Moss Realty Co., has been commuting between his office and Woodland Beach.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Brown, jr.

Miss Dorothy Patterson, secretary at Frank S. Phillips' office, has returned from a visit to her home in Alabama.

Maj. Earl C. Lane, of Paul T. Stone, Inc., has been spending a few days at his country home at Doylesville, Va.

William Herring, of the Harry Wardman office, took a recent fishing trip to North Carolina.

Dallas M. Grady and family are back in town after a three weeks' visit at Ocean City, Md.

J. G. Pascoe, sales manager for William M. Throckmorton, Inc., has returned from North Beach, Md.

William Van Vleck, assistant to Samuel P. Marcus, advertising director for the Cafritz Co., spent his vacation at Atlantic City.

The Brasure Co. has taken over sale of some new bungalows in the Northeast section for Paul D. Crandall.

William Boswell is another Atlantic City vacationist who has returned to Washington.

Joseph Tishler, of the sales department of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., was in Wheeling, W. Va., recently on a business visit.

Settlement Manager Thomas K. Miller, of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., visited Rehoboth Beach, Del., recently.

R. B. Grady is spending three weeks at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Miller have returned from a trip to Enfield, Me.

Dunbar Goss, of Goss Realty Co., has returned from a vacation at Wildwood, N. J.

Miss Edith G. Reel, secretary at the office of Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc., is at her desk after a Canadian trip.

Miss Doris Mace, secretary at the Harry B. Pitts Co.'s office, has concluded a visit at Gananoque, Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. Ethel Walter, of the William H. Saunders Co. office, spent her vacation at Duluth, Minn.

William J. Middleton, of the rent department of Weaver Bros., selected the Eastern Shore of Maryland as the place for his vacation.

Robert P. Martin, formerly with Phillips & Canby, has become director of sales for the brokerage department of N. C. Hines & Sons.

New Brick Bungalow

Painted White with Green Shutters

3936 First St. S.W.

$6,500

10% Cash—Balance Monthly

Only One Left at This Price

5 large rooms, beautiful tile bath with shower, fully equipped kitchen, easy stairway to large attic with four windows (convertible to one or two rooms), light, airy basement. Fireplace, balsam wool insulation, oil heat, nicely landscaped lot, 60 feet wide.

Open All Day Sunday
Weekdays by Appointment

Out 11th St. S.E. through on Nichols Ave. to 3800 block, right on Xenia St., and left on 1st to property.

J. NOBLE BOAZ
Real Estate
30th & Cedar Sts. Mt. Rainier
Greenwood 3375

New Detached Air-Conditioned Brick Homes in

"WOODBINE"

A Connecticut Avenue Development.

All materials for these distinctive homes were purchased prior to advance in prices. We invite you to compare the value, planning and environment of these unusual homes priced:

$12,500 to $12,950

A choice of three floor plans is available. All have center entrance hall with second floor design of:

Two master bed chambers with individual baths and second floor den.

Three bed chambers with two baths. Four bed chambers with two baths.

No. 1 Alden Lane Is Furnished and Open Daily From 1 to 9 P. M.

Directions:

Conn. Ave. to Leland St., right one block to Glendale Road, then right one block to Alden Lane or 16th St., to East-West Highway, left to Glendale Road.

"These homes are all Electric Kitchen Health Homes."

M. B. SWANSON
Owner and Builder
Emerson 6843
E. B. TOOLE, SALES

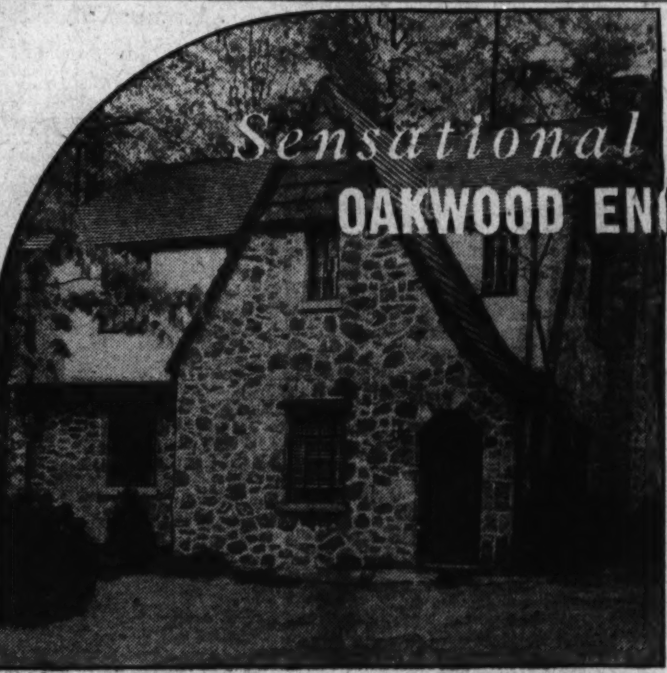
A BARGAIN in Shepherd Park

1316 FLORAL STREET N.W.

A lovely home with all the room you'll ever need. Ten extra large rooms, two complete baths and lavatory. First floor has large living room with fireplace, large dining room, real bedroom, lavatory, breakfast room and kitchen. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Large breakfast room, maid's room and recreation room in basement. Built-in garage. A beautiful home on a carefully landscaped lot, 60x92.18—and in a wonderful neighborhood. Substantially built and priced to sell quickly.

$13,950

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
827 15th St. N.W. DISTRICT 1411



Sensational Announcement

OAKWOOD ENGINEERING CORP.

SEE THIS STRIKING NEW COMPLETELY FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME

OPEN TODAY IN WOODHAVEN AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

This home of rare quality and distinction has been personally supervised in every detail and constructed by our own organization of qualified mechanics. It will be a real treat to see this home and its fifty outstanding features of construction and innovation in home design.

A unique and restricted residential community. Beautiful shade trees and scenic beauty unequaled in any location in suburban Washington. "30 minutes from your office to home." "Coolest spot around town." Large, landscaped lots, high elevation, and wide, concrete streets, installed and paid for. The home location you have dreamed about.

BEAUTIFUL BRADLEY BOULEVARD
8-10 of a mile west of Wilson Lane

COMPARE THESE FEATURES WITH HIGHER PRICED HOMES!

1. Poured WATER-PROOFED CONCRETE footings and cellar walls under entire house.
2. HEATED GARAGE in cellar.
3. Unique RECREATION ROOM with open fireplace—Tile-tex floor and textured walls.
4. LAUNDRY ROOM with lavatory and shower, space for maid's room.
5. THRUSH AUTOMATIC HOT-WATER HEATING SYSTEM," best heating system known"—saves 25% in fuel.
6. OIL BURNING BOILER with porcelain jacket enclosing boiler and oil burner.
7. CONCEALED RADIATION throughout.
8. Syero Flame OIL BURNER with temperature control, insuring low fuel consumption.
9. Monel Metal hot-water tank.
10. AUTOMATIC supply of HOT WATER through Aquastat from heating plant for Summer use.
11. BRICK AND STONE veneer construction, INSULATED between brick and framework, insuring against dampness, heat or cold.
    BEST HOME CONSTRUCTION APPROVED BY THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS.
12. TILE ROOF of variegated oclors, only used on highest priced homes. Best roof known—"Ludowici."
13. CHASE COPPER gutters, downspouts, flashings and copper nails in tile.
14. Two log burning open FIREPLACES.
15. LARGE FOYER ETRANCE (protection from weather), ENGLISH DESIGN entrance door and hardware. Large coat closet, concealed radiator. CHASE COPPER entrance light over door.
16. Exceptionally large STUDIO LIVING ROOM with stone FIREPLACE and MANTEL shelves. Handhewn beam ceiling, step down from dining room. TEXTURED WALLS with glazed finish.
17. LARGE DINING ROOM with textured walls to match living room—indirect CHASE LIGHTING FIXTURES.
18. ULTRA MODERN KITCHEN equipped with large ELECTRIC RANGE, large ELECTRIC porcelain lined REFRIGERATOR, KITCHEN CABINETS of special design, drain board full length of cabinets, TILED WALLS, broom closet.
19. LAUNDRY CHUTE from second floor and kitchen to laundry and basement.
20. REAR ENTRANCE to living room, basement and kitchen with LARGE OPEN PORCH and Chase copper entrance light.
21. Full sized CHASE COPPER wire SCREENS on all doors and windows.
22. Wide OAK STAIRWAY with antique hall lamp fixtures, leading to second floor foyer.
23. Extra large MASTER BEDROOM with private TILED SHOWER STALL with CHROMIUM GLASS DOOR and toilet.
24. LARGE CEDAR LINED CLOSET and store room.
25. Two other LARGE BEDROOMS and closets on second floor.
26. The MAIN BATHROOM is the last word in modern plumbing. COLORED FIXTURES, and TILED WALLS to full height. Beautiful vanity top VITREOUS CHINA LAVATORY with art design—CHROMIUM legs, towel bars and fixtures, VENETIAN MIRROR with built-in medicine cabinet. Two chromium CHASE LIGHTING FIXTURES, one each side of cabinet. Vitreous colored china one-piece toilet. Large built-in COLORED BATH TUB with chromium shower and fittings.
27. Venetian Blinds on all Windows.

Fully Improved Property With Concrete Streets Paid For.
Inspect and compare this home with others of higher price.
There are many other features too numerous to mention.
Never Before Have Homes With These Specifica tions Been Offered At These Remarkable Prices.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

PRICED FROM $10,500 UP

Fenestra
STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

BRING THIS AD WITH YOU TO CHECK OUR STATEMENTS

Ask about F. H. A. financing. This is one of the very few homes to be approved by the F. H. A. without a single change in construction or design.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

On request, one of our representatives will call for you and bring you to the property.

We Build Homes to Order Anywhere

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda. Bear left at bank on old Georgetown Road. Turn left on Wilson Lane to Bradley Boulevard. Turn right on Bradley Boulevard and proceed 8-10 of a mile to home. Or drive out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway. Turn left to Bethesda and proceed as above.

OAKWOOD ENGINEERING CORP.
Office—Woodhaven Blvd., Woodhaven, Md. Telephone—Wisconsin 1549
CONVENIENT TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED BY THE DEVELOPERS.

X $1,000 CASH
New
Colonial Brick Home

Chevy Chase, D. C.
5323 29th N.W.
Just South of Military Road
8 Big Rooms, 2 Baths

Splendid lot. Garage. High elevation. Ideal neighborhood. Big porches, gas heat.

6 New Homes, 4 Styles To Choose From.

Open Until 9 P. M.

Howenstein Realty Corp.
1418 H N.W. Dist. 7877

New Detached Home
BATTERY PARK, MD.
7109 Stratford Road
$9,950
Center Entrance Plan

Situated on beautiful tree-shaded lots, near transportation and only a short walk from the school.

Six lovely rooms, screened living porch, recreation room, two fireplaces, built-in garage.

INSULATED ATTIC, easily converted into fourth bedroom.

Best construction features, including slate roof, copper gutters and oil burner.

The most house at its price about Washington.

BE CONVINCED—BRING YOUR OWN APPRAISER

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane, turn left to Stratford Rd. (watch for our sign).

Open to 9 P. M.

SHANNON & LUCHS
Agents.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

In Beautiful

Hillandale

A HOME OF DISTINCTION

This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home.

TO REACH:

Out 13th St. to Piney Branch Road, through viaduct, straight through Sligo Hills. Continue on 4 miles to property.

A home worthy of a fine country estate with sweeping lawns and cool shade trees. It is air conditioned and fully insulated to assure your maximum summer comfort. Automatic oil heat to maintain even temperatures in winter. 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, spacious step-down living room with fireplace, library, dining room and de luxe kitchen. Basement has paneled recreation room, maids room and complete bath. ¾-acre lot.

$9,150 to $11,950
Lots $800 Up Terms.

SHep. 1654 **Merritt Lockwood** AD. 0022
OWNER-BUILDER

A DREAM OF A HOME

1140 45th PLACE S.E.

Set in a grove of large trees, this lovely home has five spacious rooms, fireplace in living room, side porch, and built-in garage. A buy that defies comparison.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Over Penna. Ave. bridge S.E., turn left on Alabama Ave. to 45th place, then left to home.

IF you own a vacant lot, we will build to your specifications . . . or furnish the lot and build your new home exactly as you want it. Let us show you the newest plans for modern homes and explain how easy it will be for you to finance your project. Homes from $5,190 up. Easy terms.

JOSEPH TESSITORE
1140 45th Place S.E. AT. 2106

Just Above *the* Chevy Chase Club

219 Raymond Street CHEVY CHASE, MD. EAST OF CONN. AVE.

Set in lovely landscaped grounds and a select environment, this attractive home is a truly unusual value at this LOW PRICE! There are six cheery rooms, two complete baths, automatic oil heat, garage to match house. Small cash and balance on one trust tioned throughout! Turn right on first street beyond Bradley Lane at Connecticut Avenue.

Open Sunday & Daily

$10,950

Convenient Terms

at 5% with monthly payments like rent. Recondi-

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
1732 K St. *Realtor* Metro. 1143

N. Y. Architect Awarded House Contest Prize

Gets Cash and Commission to Design 'Ideal' Home of 1938.

Perry M. Duncan, architect, of New York, has been awarded first prize in House and Garden's first annual architects' competition. The judges in the contest were three members of the American Institute of Architects: Harrie T. Lindeberg and Allmon B. Fordyce, of New York; David Adler, of Chicago, and the editors of House and Garden. They based their decision on plans and photographs of homes designed by registered architects in the past three years. The entries were divided into two classes according to size. Class I included houses of seven to ten rooms. Class II house of six rooms and under.

First prize in Class I was a cash award of $500 and the commission to design House and Garden's Ideal House of 1938, plus an honorarium of $750. Second prize in this class, won by Gardner A. Dailey, of San Francisco, was a cash award of $250. In Class II the winner, F. C. Stanton, of Bellingham, Washington, received $500 and the commission to design the House and Garden "House-for-Two" plus $250 for plans and sketches. Second prize in this class was won by William Wilson Wurster, of San Francisco, whe received $250. Two honorable mentions in each class, carrying prizes of $50 each were awarded to Frank W. Green, of Los Angeles, and John Hatton and Ralph Spearman Myers, of New York, in Class I, and to James Kirst, of Yonkers, and Reinhard M. Bischoff, of West Hempstead, in Class II.

Fresh Designs Chosen.

The House and Garden competition was unusual in that it involved not only the usual awarding of a prize for meritorious work, but the selection of an architect to design a house. The jury chose designs that were fresh and contemporary rather than imitative. They were guided by the following points:

1. A well designed house should be attractive from all angles. Don't judge a house from the front alone; examine the sides and the rear with as much care as the front. It is conceivable that one facade may properly be made the most important; but the others should be carefully designed and well studied, nonetheless.

2. The day of nonfunctioning ornamentation is past. Plan surfaces, unencumbered by senseless scrolls, plaques, overdone cornices, etc., are desirable. There is, after all, nothing ugly about a simple wall, well proportioned and with windows nicely spaced—nothing which requires the addition of meaningless "applied art."

When the basic scheme of a house is symmetrical—for example, think of a square plan with a hall running directly through the center—then the symmetry of the mass should be maintained. Some otherwise lovely designs of this type are considerably weakened by having a little wing jutting out at one side, destroying the balance, or by having windows, chimneys, or other details unsymmetrically arranged.

Windows Are Important.

3. Awkward roof effects should be avoided. One can sometimes plan a house that wanders about in a most intriguing way only to find that it yields a very ugly roof, a jumble of different levels, pitches, and intersections. Again, simple surfaces, and not too many of them, are best.

4. Selection and use of materials for the house should be discriminating. According to the architectural style of a house, or its location, there are certain materials more appropriate than others, and the proper use of each material involves technical skill and artistic judgment to insure the best effect and the best construction.

5. Windows are important in the design of a house—as they are in its functioning. Windows should be considered elements in design and the skillful architect will contrive so to place them that they have an ordered arrangement in the facade which adds to the beauty of the design. Windows of odd shapes and sizes, scattered apparently at random over a wall surface, detract seriously from the appearance of a house.

Designs begin with a plan, and no design can be considered apart from the plan. Therefore, look for a plan which has an effect of orderliness and simplicity, one which offers the required space in correct proportions, has a convenient and logical relationship between the different rooms, does not waste space in intricate or unnecessary halls and passages, is skillfully related to outdoor living areas, and promises attractive backgrounds for decoration and furnishing.

Home of Frank S. Wolfe in Glenbrook Village

Post Staff Photo.

This residence at 131 South Chelsea lane in Glenbrook Village, Md., has been purchased by Frank S. Wolfe from the Newbold Development Co.

Sold to Charles E. Benton, Jr.

Post Staff Photo.

Residence on Ash street, in Decatur Heights, Md., sold by H. W. Heath to Charles E. Benton, jr., for United Realty Co., builders.

Badly Drained Soil Is Poor Home Site

Reports have reached the Federal Housing Administration that in some cases land developers and builders are attempting to construct homes on land which is inadequately drained—filled land, or land which is otherwise unsuitable for the construction of proper footings. This is most frequently done in an endeavor to find cheap land for low-priced homes.

Home construction on such land results in damp or actually wet basements, and, further, it results in sinking, breaking, or slipping foundations. In any event insanitary or dangerous conditions follow and values and marketability are very adversely affected. Frequently, such conditions in connection with a few homes will retard the marketability and development of new houses throughout an entire subdivision.

Extreme care should be exercised to make a thorough analysis of soil and drainage conditions in any area which is even slightly questionable in this respect. In some cases, it will be necessary to require borings or special analysis by competent engineers. In analyzing undeveloped subdivisions which show any indication of a drainage problem, definite evidence that a remedy has or well be effected is required.

Coal Loss Eliminated By Automatic Stoker

If your furnace gives off heavy black smoke, you are wasting money. Smoke means incomplete combustion, and costs as much as $20 in every $100 spent for fuel. Automatic coal stokers eliminate this loss by feeding fuel to the under side of the fire.

Automotive News

Washington will be represented in the famous "Chrysler 100 Club." Word has been received by William Manuel, of Coast-In-Inc., Chrysler and Plymouth dealers of this city, that he is one of the winners in the club contest of 1937. By virtue of this award, Mr. Manuel will be the guest of the Chrysler factory in Detroit for three days in September. He also will receive a "Hundred Club" membership pin and a certificate of membership in that organization.

The club is comprised of the 100 retail salesmen who make the largest number of sales over a given period. The contest in which Mr. Manuel was the winner took in the year from July 1, 1936, to June 30, 1937. Because of the thousands of salesmen who entered the contest, it took considerable time to collect and check the returns.

A fine outing is prepared for the lucky 100 who won this year. They will assemble in Detroit on Tuesday, September 7, and will spend the day sight-seeing in that city. In the afternoon they will board the specially-chartered steamer South American for a trip to Chicago. Two nights and a day will be spent on the boat, with entertainment all the way. The Detroit-Chicago trip on the lakes is considered one of the most attractive inland water voyages in the world. The boat will arrive in Chicago on Thursday morning, September 9, and the party will disband there, the 100 honor guests leaving for their homes.

Wood Makers Try to Boost Cabinet Sales

Filing Case Purchases Were Only 7.5 Per Cent of All Office Furniture.

Value of all furniture in 1935, based on a survey just completed by the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, amounted to $400,000,000. In 1936 a conservative estimate placed a comparative figure at $650,000,000—lumber's share being about 1,340,000,000 board feet, a valuable and sizable market. Conservatively figured, the total amount spent for all kinds of office furniture was some $44,000,000, including about $17,600,000 worth of wood furniture.

According to the survey, 75.6 per cent of the amount spent for office chairs bought chairs made of wood; of the total for desks and tables, 68.6 per cent represents the percentage spent for desks and tables of wood, and 7.5 per cent of the amount for filing cases. There is also a figure of some $5,138,000 buying miscellaneous office furnishings, and of this 45.6 per cent was spent for wood.

Wood manufacturers have been active this year with an eye on the relatively, and they hope temporarily, diminutive part of the file cabinet market which has been theirs in the past. Now, the survey points out, it is no longer necessary for the business executive to do without "real" wood-exteriored filing cabinets which match his other fine furniture in the business offices.

The latest development is a cabinet with an exterior of cored veneer stock with light-weight metal drawers. The exterior wood in beautiful designs blends with the other office furnishings and has the advantage of being a slow heat conductor in case of fire. These cabinets are priced equal or slightly less than equivalent cabinets in other materials.

The indication is that filing cabinet manufacturers in co-operation with the lumber industry will be producing the cheaper wood cabinets shortly along similar lines, so that small, as well as large offices, can have the satisfatcion of well designed wood furnishings throughout.

Mortgage System Aids Home-Owner

Madison, Wis.—Placing funds within easy reach of many people who want to own their homes is one of the greatest benefits derived from the insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration, according to H. L. Garner, secretary and treasurer of the Anchor Savings, Building and Loan Association here.

Mr. Garner points out that because as much as 80 per cent of the appraised value of a property may be financed with an insured mortgage many people are able to convert their rent money to purchase money. He says that young people form a large part of the applicants of the association and that they are able to own homes because only a reasonable equity is demanded under the insured mortgage system and the balance may be paid in rent-like installments in keeping with their incomes and without danger of extra expenses for refinancing.

The association is impressed, he says, with the type of borrower who represents the majority of the applicants.

Automatic Stoking Aids Coal Users

Old King Coal has become civilized, and now can be a guest in the most fastidious homes. Time was when coal was only tolerated because it was the most economical fuel, according to Modern Home Institute. King Coal was an unwelcome, if necessary, guest because coal was dirty, difficult for the housewife to hoist into hand-fired furnaces, and generally messy.

"But modern science has taught King Coal manners," says the institute. Chemical treatment makes stoker coal dustless and clean. And modern automatic stokers remove the drudgery from maintaining proper home temperatures. They fire themselves from sealed bins through "coal flow" conduits, and the housewife need never see a lump of coal throughout the year. Operation is fully automatic, and a flick of the finger to set the thermostat is the only "work" connected with automatic coal stokers.

"Only King Coal's economy remains of his former self."

Light in Closet Helps.

A light in a large closet is decidedly helpful. There need be no rummaging around for the proper dress or piece of linen.

52 Homes SOLD!
24 Under Construction

In Spacious, Beautiful

Decatur Heights, Md.

Perfect homes in every detail—with 5 ample rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, built-in garage. Briggs steel plumbing fixtures, double tile drainboard. Full basement, large porch. Landscaped lot. Some have detached garage.

Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Monument, turn right on Defense Highway three-tenths of a mile to Edmonston Road, then turn left about four blocks to property entrance on right side of road.

SIX 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS $6,250

CALL MR. H. W. HEATH EVENINGS DIAL LI. 5530

Field Office Open Daily to 9 P. M.

Dist. 0295 UNITED REALTY CO. 1111 Vermont Ave. N.W.

A LOGICAL HOME FOR A BUSINESS MAN

In a splendid environment, a short driving distance from downtown.

A quality home of Colonial brick, center hall, 8 rooms, 2 baths, side porch, rear dining porch, and large sleeping porch—complete equipment—fine appearance.

1807
Varnum St. N.W.
Open Sunday
2 to 6 p. m.

HARRY E. PITTS
1019 15th St. N.W. MET. 0100

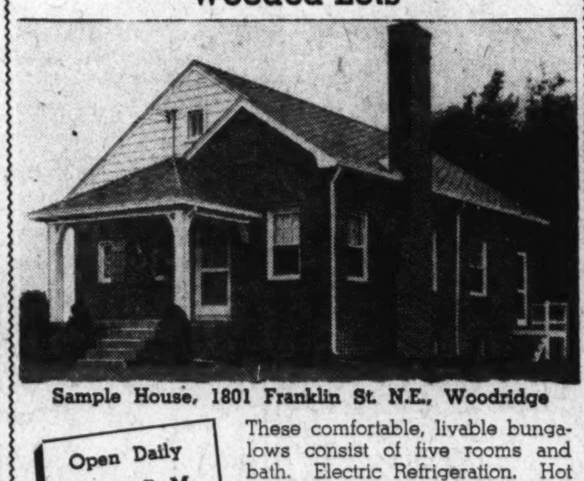
1227 45th PLACE S.E.

$8,250 On Terms

6 rooms and bath, built-in garage under lovely side porch, air conditioned, oil fired, lovely side porch, completely screened and weatherstripped, on high elevation.

TO INSPECT: Over Penna. Ave. Bridge S.E. to top of hill, turn left on Alabama Ave. to 45th Pl., then left to home.

Paul P. Stone & A. S. Lord
Realtors Developers Builders
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E. NOrth 7471



7 NEW BRICK HOMES
On Beautiful Wooded Lots

Sample House, 1801 Franklin St. N.E., Woodridge

Open Daily Until 10 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive straight out R. I. Ave. N. E. to Franklin St., right to houses.

These comfortable, livable bungalows consist of five rooms and bath. Electric Refrigeration. Hot Water Heat. Oxford Kitchen Cabinets. Screened and Weatherstripped. Large ruffed-in attic easily convertible into 2 rooms and bath.

$6,950 to $7,350

Paul D. Crandall, Builder

923 15th St. DI. 6410

BRASURE CO.

VALUE—IN STONE
$8,250

Outclasses Other homes for price, and is in a nice, high section. New.

- SLATE ROOF
- OIL HEAT
- 6 LARGE ROOMS
- HANDSOME STONE
- DETACHED GARAGE
- SCREENED PORCH

OPEN—RIDGE ROAD DRIVE IN BRADDOCK HTS., ALEX., VA.

A BUY IN AURORA HILLS
$7,950

Owner-occupied by retired officer, in perfect shape on 100-ft. front plot.

- OIL HEAT
- 6 LARGE ROOMS
- FULLY INSULATED
- SCREENS-AWNINGS
- BEDROOM—1ST FL.
- DETACHED GARAGE

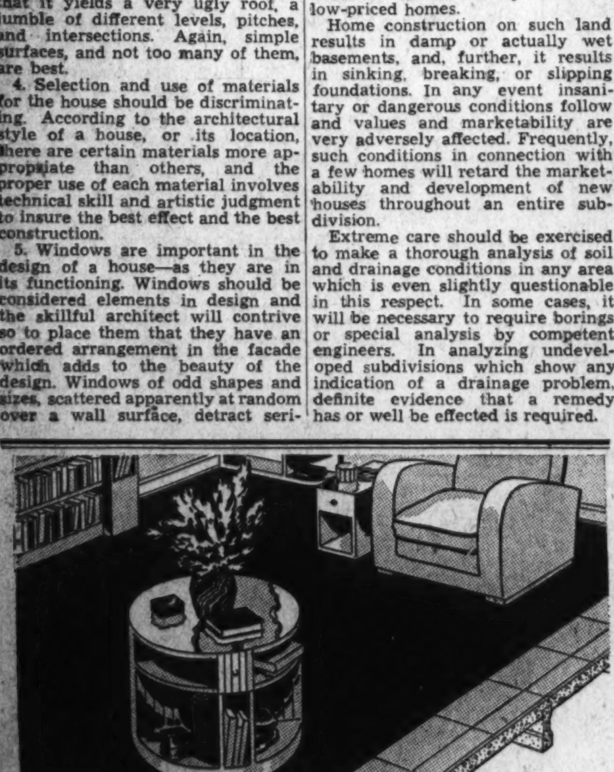
OPEN—CALL AT OUR OFFICE FOR KEY. CLOSE IN, NICE NEIGHBORHOOD.

$5,650 OWNER GOING WEST—Must sell new 5-rm. brick bung.—oil heat.

$6,750 Good 6-rm. brick and frame in highly desirable section—$500 CASH.

OFFICE OF J. L. PRICE
RIDGE 272 2303 S. ARLINGTON RIDGE ARLINGTON, VA.

EXTRA! A FINE 6-ROOM, 2-BATH NEW HOME WITH AIR-CONDITIONED OIL HEAT—PERFECT LOCATION—$2,000 CASH—$58 MO. WAS $13,500—GOING SOON AT $9,750.



It costs so little to have the beauty, warmth and fire-safety of CONCRETE FLOORS

Development of precast concrete joist floor construction has taken concrete floors out of the luxury class. Now any home can have the same floors that are so popular in luxurious apartments and hotels.

Concrete floors are not only firesafe—they're warm, quiet and *permanently level.* Your furniture stands on all four legs; walls, doors and windows are kept true.

You can give concrete floors any finish you please—different in every room if you like. They may be simply colored and waxed (as in the illustration), or they may be covered with wood, carpet, linoleum, tile or terrazzo. Write today for free booklets.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
837 National Press Bldg., Wash. D.C.
Please send me:
☐ Information on concrete floors.
☐ "Designed for Concrete" showing 55 house design ideas.
Name.........................
Address.........................
City.................State.........

PLANNING TO BUY OR BUILD?

See me about your construction money. Money available for mortgages on homes insured by the

F. H. A.

W. ERNEST OFFUTT
1520 K St. N.W. NA. 6925

REAL ESTATE LOANS

On Improved Property in D.C. and Arlington County, Va.

RELIABLE • SOUND

NO COMMISSIONS
Renewals Unnecessary

Applications invited for Loans on improved real estate in Washington and Arlington County, Virginia. Rates and terms commensurate with security offered. Before you refinance, build or remodel—See us. The American has been helping the people of Washington to acquire homes for the past 63 years.

OFFICERS
CHARLES KATTELMANN, PRESIDENT
ARTHUR C. BALSER, VICE PRESIDENT
WILFRED H. BLANZ, SECRETARY
GUY M. NEELY, TREASURER

American Building Association
300 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
ASSETS OVER $9,700,000

TELEPHONE LL. 0130

UNDER U. S. GOV'T SUPERVISION

BRYANT
CONDITIONED
AIR HEATING

does these 4 things

AUTOMATICALLY

1 WARMS THE AIR
2 CLEANS THE AIR
3 CIRCULATES THE AIR
4 HUMIDIFIES THE AIR

Translated in terms of comfort these features mean a new experience in carefree and healthful living. They insure a balanced and invigorating atmosphere within the home even during the severest days of winter.

Bryant Conditioned Air Heating Systems are painstakingly built and installed by skilled engineers—not to a price—but to the high standard for which the Bryant name is famous.

Look for the home with Bryant Conditioned Air Heating. It's an indication of a home planned for the utmost in comfort and convenience—it's the sign of a home well built!

Bryant Air Conditioning Corporation
1340 Connecticut Ave. N.W.—DEcatur 3033

Look for BRYANT Conditioned Air Heating in the home you buy

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide When You Seek a Room for Rent

Help—Female 11

COLORED GIRL for general housework. Apply Sunday, 4727 4th st. nw.

GENERAL houseworker, cook (white), 2-rm. hotel apt.; 2 adults. Apt. 1225, the Dupont Circle Hotel.

LADY for special work in well-established real estate office. Must have car and come well recommended. Phone AT. 3365 for appointment.

MAKE good money compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexp. or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Adv. Service, Jackson, Tenn.

MIDDLE-AGED widow to answer phone. Call DI. 2610, after 9 a. m. District Natl. Bank Bldg., Rm. 506.

TWO WOMEN—To arrange demonstration. No selling. Wonderful opportunity. Call District 3500 for appointment.

WAITRESS wanted; experienced only. 1913 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

WOMEN—Have you noticed how many women are making a comfortable living selling hosiery, dresses, Xmas cards? If interested, come and see us. Liberal percentage. Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

SILK PRESSER.
Experienced. Apply at once. Master Cleaners and Dyers, 607 H st. ne.

TYPIST
Accurate, Speedy, Experienced
In Preparation
of Book Manuscript—
For Novelist and Publisher.
Student of English and literary background preferred.
Accurate proofreader of spelling, punctuation and English essential.
No others need apply.
Call Miss Marquardt,
Phone CLeveland 2693.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

ACCOUNTANT-TYPIST, one with automobile accounting exp. preferred. State exp., reference and salary wanted, in own handwriting Box 161, Wash. Post.

BARBER—For Olney, Md.; must be expert. Apply Lady Jane, Inc., 621 12th st. nw.

BARBER—Steady job. American. Model Barber Shop, 1217 New York ave.

BARBER (colored), first class, wanted; must be sober. Apply 1332 U st. nw.

ENJOY good income while learning landscape work. Be independent. Big season ahead. Full or part time. No investment. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, New York.

I AM READY TO INTERVIEW 2 or 3 men who would be willing to learn a new business which will pay a steady income, approximately $200 a month. Men selected should have had from 8 to 10 years or more business experience. For the right man I will finance the business, which is outstanding in electric unit operations and backed by abundant capital.

THE FIRST YEAR your earnings should not be under $2,500 and likely closer to $3,000. The 2nd and 3rd years much larger. You receive an exceptionally attractive commission and yet do not invest any money yourself or assume any obligation of overhead. The men considered will be residents of Washington and adjacent towns, and those interested will come prepared to spend 2 or 3 hours with me, and I will go into this matter in detail. Come to 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw., at 1:30 sharp Monday afternoon. If we come to an agreement I will have you established in this business before the end of this week. It is permanent and expanding rapidly.

MAN, young to fill vacancy; high school education or better; good pay; chance for rapid advancement. Apply mornings, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN WANTED—To sell neckties, direct from manufacturer. Apply 635 F st. nw. Room 201-A before noon.

MEN wanted to establish routes in Loudoun County, Va., and St. Mary's County, Md. Salary. Car essential. Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw.

MEN, no matter what you have done in the past
HERE IS YOUR CHANCE.
Cash in on this opportunity to establish yourself in a good paying job. Employment Mgr., 7th floor, 1333 F st. nw.

PHARMACIST—Reg. D. C.; good opportunity for ambitious young man; good salary. Apply 1106 F st. nw. STerl. 9543.

REAL estate salesman for new houses and brokerage in D. C. and nearby Maryland; plenty of leads. GR. 3375.

SALES MANAGER to take complete charge of rental department in well established real estate office. Must understand handling men. Apply 9 a. m.-noon, Monday, 304 Mass ave. ne.

SANDWICH BOY, over 18 years; must have good references; only experienced need apply. 1119 N st. nw.

TWO MEN—To arrange demonstration. No selling. Wonderful opportunity. Call DIstrict 3500 for appointment.

YOUNG MAN, neat appearing; must have high school education; good references. Suite 304, 1317 F st. nw.

YOUNG MAN—21 to 35 years old to work in Collection Department. Car necessary. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F St. N.W.

YOUNG MEN—Over 18 years old to work with manager on Circulation Campaign. See Mr. Dixon, Room 410, 1319 F St. N.W.

MEN WANTED.
to sell direct from only manufacturer of neckwear in town.
ROSENBERG NECKWEAR CO.,
635 F St. N.W. Room 201A.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m. or ME. 1727.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1817 L N.W.

PLASTERERS (4 OR 5).
Come ready for work with tools. Apply Neiman's Auto Supply, 4th and Mass. ave., at 7 a. m. Monday. See Mr. Beetham.

TIRE SALESMAN.
National tire manufacturer has opening. Must have selling ability. See Mr. Reeves. Monday and Tuesday, 9:30-12:30.
GOODYEAR SERVICE
1300 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

A NEW CAREER!
For College Graduates.
AMERICA'S LARGEST BOOK PUBLISHers; an established, recognized business; we now offer you rare selling proposition whereby you can earn $30 to $75 weekly (salary and commission); we will train and supply with good leads. Call at 873 National Press Building.
ASK FOR MR. SPENCE.

BOOKS—MAGAZINES.
Unusual opportunity open to book and magazine salesmen. New premium deals, new magazine deals.
Pay unusually high commissions. Also openings for 2 crew managers. If you are selling or have sold, investigate.
Interviews 1 to 3 P. M. Only.
Apply B. P. Rossi, Room 708, 1333 G st. nw., Second Natl. Bank Bldg.

AIR-CONDITIONING.
A short training course is offered to those interested in a growing and profitable business.
Classes conducted evenings. To those interested and who qualify several first-rate positions are available.
Apply Sales Manager
9 to 10 A. M.
1139 18th Street N.W.

SHEET METAL WORKER
Experienced; steady work for right man. Rear 726 7th st. nw.

SALES SUPERVISOR
Factory representative will interview man capable of organizing a retail sales force, to sell tires, radios and accessories to prospects which are furnished salesmen. Salary and over-ride.
CALL MR. SHARPE
AT DISTRICT 2580
Factory Representative
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
Monday and Tuesday
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Help—Male 12

A GOOD MAN NEEDED
He doesn't have to be a super-salesman—but he must know how to sell used cars from start to close. Good proposition; plenty of leads and full lot time if you prefer. All cars in good shape. We do consistent and aggressive advertising to get leads—but we need a good man to close 'em. Are you the man? See Mr. Moorhead.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR,
1325 GOOD HOPE ROAD S.E.

Help—Male-Female 13

COUPLE—Must be experienced and have highest references. Woman first-class cook, house maid. Man valet, butler and houseman. Country 15 miles from Pittsburgh, Pa. Cottage 3 rooms and bath for exclusive use. If arrangement is made traveling expenses will be paid. Write fully giving experience and salary expected. C. J. G., P. O. Box 357, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Deal with leader. Extra money selling finest $1 assortment. Personal cards 3-way plan. Combination offer. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 88, Mass.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can fur. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AGENTS, operators, peddlers. We have over 2,000 fast-selling articles. Notions, razor blades, cosmetics, at lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co., 1115 Seventh St. NW.

MANUFACTURER offers complete line made to order shirts, neckwear, hosiery, belts, suspenders. Also new sensational form-a-short shirts. Big daily profits. Extra $37.50 monthly bonus possible. Full or part time. Experience unnecessary. Complete sample line free. Packard Corporation, Terre Haute, Indiana.

MEN with cars to sell new electric arc welder to mechanics, repairmen, factories, wholesalers, $2.50. Five-minute demonstration makes sales. Up to 150% profit. Trindl Products, 2223 D Calumet, Chicago.

SALESMAN—Experienced in selling to industries and other large properties. We feature a flooring material practically wearproof. Carloads being sold America's largest concerns for surfacing old floors of all kinds. Unlimited demand. Nothing like it. Get particulars on this and complete line of maintenance materials. Highest commissions. Bonus for beginners. Protected territories. Write United Laboratories, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN WANTED.
Aggressive hustler with experience selling resort property. Plenty leads. Must have car. Call Monday, Cove Point Beach, Inc., 1343 H st. (Room 410), MEt. 3683.

SALESMAN WANTED.
Honest and efficient salesman with rooming house experience. Must have car. Call Monday, Woodruff Realty Co.
1343 H St. (Room 410) MEt. 3683.

Situations—Female 16

BLANKETS, spreads, drapes, curtains washed, stretched in sunny yard; work guar. DE. 2786.

COLORED woman wants part-time housework in morning; ref. 1304 27th st. nw.

COLORED GIRL, experienced, settled, wants general housework and cooking. Please phone ATlantic 5895-J.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—Experienced. Phone DIstrict 4950, Apt. 501, after 7 p. m.

LADY desires position as companion to elderly person; could take entire charge of home; drive. DE. 0681. Miss Lee.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY; college graduate; earnest, expd., capable of handling corresp. Box 164, Wash. Post.

YOUNG LADY, high school graduate, some experience library work, also filing, desires position; best references. Miss Lyndall, Box M-850, Washington Post.

Situations—Male 17

DRAFTSMAN—Patent or architectural; experienced, part time, by piece or otherwise. Box 160, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

COURT reporting lessons, 50c. Reporter. Call SHepherd 1813-J.

PRIVATE instruction shorthand, typewriting, beginners; review; dictation classes. Rm. 221, 1410 H st. nw. GE. 6379.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Positions. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F NA. 2340.

LEARN
BEAUTY CULTURE
"THE MODERN WAY."
Special low rate if enrolled on or before September 16. Well-trained operators in demand. Our courses include theory and shop experience. Graduates placed. Easy terms. Catalogue on request. MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 1317 F st. nw.

Business Opportunities 23

BARBER SHOP—Splendid paying business; sacrifice; selling on account of death; popular N.W. section. NOrth 5607.

BARBER SHOP—Two chairs; sacrifice, sell; price, $600; $400 cash; balance $10 mo. Cash, better offer. Weekly business, $80. For information call Realty Co., 30 Florida ave. nw.

BEAUTY SHOP—Colored; centrally located; nr. car line; well equipped; 10 booths, 2 shampoo units; terms, $350. DE. 5294.

BUYING A BUSINESS.
SEE US FIRST—SAVE MONEY.
Over 300 Listings to Choose From.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.,
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

CHATTEL NOTES BOUGHT.
L. BUTLER,
923½ New York Ave. N.W. MEt. 1355.

CAFE—Beer, wine, sandwiches. 18th Col. rd.; will sacrifice. Owner. COl. 8917.

CIGAR AND NEWSSTAND—Located in downtown office bldg.; rent, $50; good business; price, $1,950.
DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H NW. NATL. 1002

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN—Doing $500 wkly. Owner must sell; reasonable price. Terms. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H st. nw., NA. 1002

FOR REAL bargains in rooming houses. Miss McCown, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

GASOLINE service center; excellent corner; improving daily; can be had cheap. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H St. NW. NA. 1002

GROCERY—MUST SELL
Other business. Small cash payment, easy terms. Owner, Mr. Brill, 101 4th st. se. LInc. 9666.

HAND laundry and cleaning. Business well established. One block from University. Sacrifice quick sale. Wonderful opportunity for right party. WE. 1125.

I HAVE $1,000 to invest in rooming house, rooming and boarding house or guest house. Must be in good condition. Write Box 166, Washington Post.

LARGE STORE, suitable for any business with 2-room and bath apt.; rent reasonable; heated. 2510 Pa. ave. nw.
ARENDES REALTY CO.,
1207 Wis. Ave. WEst. 0074.

LIQUOR STORE—Downtown, stock, fixtures and good will, all for $6,500.
DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H st. nw., NA. 1002

LUNCHROOM, beer, factory district; $250 weekly business; rent $35 monthly; reasonable. 1431 Lee highway, Rosslyn, Va. Next to Standard Laundry.

MAN with driver's permit and small capital to help finance reopening of radio service business, whose past records prove over 100% profits. Records and references at interview. For appointment call POtomac 0214 any time Sunday or Monday.

RESTAURANT—Beer license, downtown corner, opp. Govt. bldg.; 2-yr. lease; low rent; $3,000. Terms. Owner. MEt. 9325.

RESTAURANT—Guaranteed $8,000 monthly business. 150 seating capacity. Rent, $225. 10-year lease. Price, $28,000; $10,000 cash
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
501 Woodward Bldg. DIs. 7765.

RESTAURANT—Corner with liquor license. Established 40 years. Guarantee $1,700 weekly. Rent, $375 month. Long lease. Price, $16,500; terms.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
501 Woodward Bldg. DIs. 7765.

RESTAURANT with whisky license; guaranteed $1,000 weekly business; 10-year lease. $125 month. Price, $12,000. Terms.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
501 Woodward Bldg. DIs. 7765.

Rooming House Business.
1806 LAMONT ST. N.W.
11 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Owner's husband transferred out of city. Inspect anytime. $1,150. Easy terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. NAtl. 3384.

Business Opportunities 23

ROOMING HOUSE, 6 rooms, completely furnished; $250. 122 E st. se. NA. 1837.

ROOMING HOUSE—Capitol Hill, 12 rms., 2½ baths; rent $80. Beautifully furn. $750 handles. Mr. Smith. NA. 7091.

ROOMING HOUSE—Ne. 10 rooms, 3 baths; rent $70; income $225. Nicely furn. $850, terms. Mr. Smith. NAtl. 7091.

ROOMING HOUSE—All apts.; 8 units in heart of exclusive residential section. The best furnished house of its type we have ever had. Furniture, nearly new. Rooms, clean and attractive. Income, $225. Besides owner's large apt., rent only $65. $1,750; terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. NW. NAtional 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE (Calvert, near Col. Rd.)—Apts. and rooms, nicely furnished, including 4 frigidaires; 13 rooms, 3 baths; rent $90; only $1,000; reasonable terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. NAtional 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE BUYS.
16th and Scott Circle—17 rooms, 5 baths, garage. $2,200, terms.
17th and Mass.—10 rooms; rent, $60; good income; price, $900, terms.
All apts. 14th and Kenyon—14 rooms, 4 baths, garage; rent, $100. Nicely arranged for boarding if desired. $750 handles.
14th and R. I. ave.—14 rooms; $70 rent. $250 income. $1,400, terms.
BOARDING HOUSE BUYS.
Mass. ave.—24 rooms; rent, $275. Income between $1,500 and $2,000 monthly. 17 rooms with running water. Price, $6,800. Large down payment required. Shown by appointment only.
Belmont rd. near 19th—10 rooms, 2 baths. Rent, $75. Very nicely furnished. Good income. $750 handles.
Downtown cafeteria—Doing over $3,000 monthly business. Long established. Near Gov't bldgs. $8,750, good terms.
Many other good buys. Before buying, call NAtional 9654.
IT PAYS.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.
Wash.'s Largest Rooming House Broker.

RUNNING manufacturing paint business to be sold due to death of former owner. Business est. 1905. Stock, machinery, business and fixtures complete, and good-will can be purchased for $8,000. Apply Mrs. Mary E. Hunt, 1221 N. Y. ave. nw.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.
Restaurant fully equipped and established business; closed account of illness; modern refrigerators, tables, chairs, cash register; $100 mo. rent; near 5th and F sts. nw. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., MEt. 5400.

Sandwich Shop in an office bldg; $75 rent; light and water free.
Restaurant; fully equipped; beer license, long lease; a bargain owing to illness.
Lunch Room doing business with colored; long lease; $60 rent.
Bakery in a public market; $35 rent; forced to sell owing to illness. Excellent opportunity for the right party.
Cafe with liquor license; well equipped; 2 apartments connected; reasonable.
Beer and liquor license.
J. B. MALLOS CO., INC.,
NA. 1565. 817 12TH ST. NW.

TOURIST HOMES and cottages in the Shenandoah Valley of Va.; 23 acres of land; 9-r. house, 7 cottages; brick gasoline station; serving dinners, drinks and sandwiches. For quick sale, $13,000; equipped. Box M-851, Washington Post.

WE HAVE many paying propositions in restaurants, cafeterias, hotels, delicatessens, parking lots, grocery, liquor and drug stores. Chattel notes purchased for cash.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
501 Woodward Bldg. DIs. 7765.

1734-36 WILSON BLVD., CLARENDON, VA. 2 modern adjoining stores, 36x65 ft.; adjoining Wilson Theater, opposite Colonial Village; will lease as entirety or divide to suit tenant; suitable for 10c store, grocery, flower; also supply store, etc.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

LARGE GUEST HOUSE.
Property and business, well established; best of furniture, nice income. Owner has other business; $5,000 handles.
WOODRUFF REALTY CO.
1343 H St. (Room 410). MEt. 3683.

Wanted Business Opps. 23A

WANTED established tourist camp or site on U. S. Highway No. 1, south of Alex., Va. 2 or 3 acres, minimum 400 ft. on hwy. State price, terms, location. Box 153, Washington Post.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good for one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26-A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

School Bound
MEANS
SHOPPING BOUND
Let an Easy Loan
HELP YOU OUT

UP TO $300
School bound . . . with plenty of cash and lots of new clothes. It's easy to get extra money. At any one of our four big offices you can borrow up to $300 on your signature alone. Also auto and furniture loans. Come in today!

Bethesda Personal Bankers
6982 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Wisconsin 4373

Friendship Personal Loan Co.
5506 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 2436

Public Small Loan Company
2028 No. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 2443

Peoples Personal Bankers
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md. DEcatur 1240

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR FIRST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW NAt. 1166.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 641—Second floor bedroom; suitable 1 or 2; near bath. LI. 2808.

APT. 64—"Laclede" (Thomas Circle)—1223 Vermont ave.—Breezy bay wind. rm., elec. Small priv. fam. ME. 2586.

A NICELY furnished 2d-story, front, corner room with six windows and adjoining bath, on a beautiful residential ave. in nw. for 1 or 2 empl. women. NO. 6830.

ALABAMA (11th and N Sts. NW., Apt. 507)—Large, airy bay-window room; near bath; good service. NOrth 3650.

ALBEMARLE ST. NW., 3634—Near Bureau of Standards; attractive room, semiprivate bath; garage; private home; gentleman; $20; references. CL. 0811.

ALTON APT.—1445 Park rd. nw.—Lovely, front rm., beauty rest mattress; shower; for 1 or 2. Apt. 203. AD. 2610.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor, shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

ARLINGTON, VA. (901 South Oak St.)—Attractive room, southern exposure; use of phone; nr. bus. WAlnut 7612-W

ARLINGTON, VA., 1503 N. Buchanan St.—Front double room, large closet, next semi bath. Call after 5 p. m. WA. 4025.

A WELL-APPOINTED private home; master bedroom, 2 closets, 2 expos.; private bath, shower. 3801 Calvert st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE studio, cool; maid service. Refined gentlemen. NO. 6475-J. 1733 N nw.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Attractive single room; good location; $20. AD. 4574.

Rooms—Furnished 30

BENTON ST. NW., 3912 (Glover Park)—Master bedroom, priv. bath; single or double; conv. transportation. EM. 8511.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 440—Large front double rm.; private home; unlimited telephone; laundry privileges. AD. 8193.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1842 (Apt. 304)—Lovely room, twin beds, private lavatory, c. h. w., near bath, shower. PO. 3051.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2714—Near Wardman Park—Cool, double rm. Attr. furn. Next bath with shower.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 42—Single or twin bedrm.; shower, innerspring mattress; elevator service. AD. 7468-M.

CHEVY CHASE, 6406 31ST ST. NW.—Practically new home. All adults. Studio rm., cross ventilation, Venetian blinds, semi-priv. bath, garage. Cleve. 2583.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached Colonial private home; refined young man to share twin bedroom, communicating bath and shower with another; $4. Breakfast optional. AD. 4026.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5359 29th St. NW.—Unusually large master bedroom with private bath and shower; all conveniences. CL. 5156.

CHEVY CHASE—Modern detached home. Desirable large room, for 1 or 2; shower; garage; board opt'l; home priv. EM. 8818.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1749—Near Dupont Circle; basement room, private entr. Also large room for 1 or 2. PO. 1443.

CLEVELAND PARK—On bus line; living room, bedroom or 2 bedrooms; private bath in refined Gentile home, for 2 or 3 adults; prefer gentlemen; unlimited phone. Reas. EM. 3344.

COLUMBIA RD., 1736, Apt. 205—Cool rm., porch; board opt'l. Protest. CO. 8100.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attractive rm. for 1 or 2; all conv.; owner's home.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1438 (Apt. A)—Large, well-furnished room, large closet; semipriv. bath; $25. AD. 2176-W, after 5.

COLUMBIA RD. AND 18TH ST., 1794 Lanier pl. nw.—Lovely rm., $5, or $3 ea. double; (twin beds); well-kept home. CO. 4985.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1502—Double and single sleeping rooms, comfortably furnished, convenient to car lines.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1028, Apt. 209, La Salle—Attractive room, 2 exposures; twin beds; ample closet space.

CONN. AVE. APT.—Priv. entrance; cool; twin beds; shower; ice water; free phone; close in; $19.50 mo.; men. AD. 3027.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2019—Select residential section. Beautiful twin bed rm.; carpeted floors. Venetian blinds, 2 mirrored closets, fireplace, phone in rm. Also single.

CONN. AVE. NW., near Mayflower—Delightful room, priv. bath, shower; excl. apt.; cultured g'tleman. NO. 2090-J, eves.

CRITTENDON ST. NW., 820—Off Ga. ave.—Large, front room; $18 or $12.50 ea. double; private family. Co. 4687 J.

DESIRABLE location; near 16th and Columbia rd. nw.; except. lge., cool rm.; spac. closet; $6 before 7 p. m. CO. 5089.

DOWNTOWN—"Iroquois," 1410 M st. nw., apt. 101, nicely furnished front room, near bath; phone; gentleman.

DOWNTOWN—1010 Mass. Ave. N.W.—1 and 2 rooms, completely furnished for l. h. k. Frigidaire. $7 to $10 weekly.

DOWNTOWN—1320 Vermont ave. nw.—Cool, comfortably furnished, second floor, front; twin beds, priv. lavatory; reas.

DOWNTOWN—1332 Vermont ave. nw. Comf. furn. rm.; hot, cold run. water in room; near shower; reas.; gentleman.

DUPONT CIRCLE Section—Attractive single front room; gentlemen only. 1502 21st st. nw. DEc. 0881.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1763 P St. N.W.)—4-window bed-living rm., kitchenette; completely furnished; Frigidaire; $10 wk.; also basement apt., rm. and kitchen; semipriv. bath; $7.50.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1302 Conn. ave.—Nicely furnished, single, double and triple rooms; walking distance; prices very reasonable. DE. 5468. NO. 9404.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1622 19th St. NW.—Cozy basement rm., priv. bath and entrance; l. h. k. if desired; $30. NO. 0064-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1618 18th st. nw.—Desirable front room, near bath; private home, on bus line; unlimited phone. $20.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Lovely large room, modern furniture; walking distance; also triple room; $12.50 each. 1770 Church st. nw.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 502—Priv. rm. for lady in apt. with 1 other; use of kit. or share apt. conv.; no smokers or drinkers. AT. 1824-W.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1753 (18th and Columbia Rd.)—Studio room, equipped for l. h. k.; everything furn.; nr. b.; c.h.w.

EUCLID ST., N.W., 1349—Attractive double room with comfortable twin beds. Also single room next bath. CO. 9433.

EXTRA LARGE front room, 2 or 3 gentlemen; close to G. W. Univ. Call Sunday. 1923 Penn. ave. nw.

F ST. NW., 623—2nd floor, 2-room suite; use of kitchen; $7.50 week.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1452—2d. floor room with running water; adjoining porch.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2149, nr. Dupont Circle.—Attr. sin. and double rm.; semipriv. bath; private home. NO. 2745.

FRONT room; 2 expos.; single or double; next bath with shower; elec. fan, phone. 2008 Columbia rd. nw., Apt. 6.

G ST. NW., 1812, Apt. 32—Large room, adj. bath; southern exp.; well ventilated; near Govt. Depts.; gentlemen.

G St. NW., 2136—Single; walking distance to Government depts.; close to college; c. h. w.; well furnished, clean and comfortable; gentleman; references.

H ST. NW., 2120—Hall room, adj. bath; newly decorated; exceptionally well furnished; $15 month. Phone WEst 1510.

HOTEL GRAFTON, Conn. ave. at DeSales. Cool, comfortable rooms; running water; near showers; from $7.50 weekly.

HOTEL LOGAN, 13th and Logan Circle—Double rooms with bath and telephone, $9 per wk.; single rms., $6 up. NO. 2000

IOWA AVE. NW., 4803—Large, well furn.; south. exp.; det. home; a. m. i.; insul.; oil heat. GE. 8372. Reas. Gentlemen.

IRVING ST. NW., 1305—Attractive studio rm., or twin beds; reas; also sin., $4.50 wk; unlim. phone; conv. loca. AD. 0084.

INGLESIDE TER. NW., 1859—Lge. ft. rm., twin beds, 4 windows; private home; nr. bus; edge Rock Creek Park. AD. 0079.

IRVING ST. NW., 1501—Large bed-living room for l. h. k.; also single room.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1349—Lovely double room; det. home; all adults; shower; every home comfort; nr. cars. GE. 7091.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 210—Temperate Gentile gentleman, pleasant, quiet rm., 2 exposures, large closet; next bath, shower; new home; nr. 3 bus lines; $20 mo. RA. 3517.

K ST. NW., 1746 (Apt. 36)—At Conn. Desirable large room for 1 or 2. Call week days ME. 4305.

K ST. NW., 1221—2d fl. rm.; run. water; equipped for housekeeping; reasonable; walking distance. ST. 9319.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2017—Newly-decorated double rooms, twin beds. Maple furn. Inner spr. mattresses. Also studio rms. Conv. transp. NO. 7564.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1961—Modern home; large pleasant rm.; twin beds; 2 closets; semi-private bath; also single. DE. 6298.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1823, off Mt. Pleasant st.—Priv. home.; sin. or twin bedrm.; shower; well furn.; nr. R. C. Pk. AD. 4141.

LARGE front room, priv. bath; also double rm.; priv. bath. Convenient location. 2023 R st. nw.

LIGHT housekeeping; 2 rooms; sink and range, $7; 3 baths; unlimited phone. 1317 Fairmont st. nw.

M ST. NW., 1208—Attractive room, carefully conducted house; privileges; reasonable. Telephone DI. 1785.

M ST. NE., 611, Apt. 3—Lge., cool room; twin beds; newly furn.; next bath; c. h. w.; no other roomers. AT. 2624-J.

M ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 601—Bed-living room, kitchen; Frigidaire; also singles.

M ST. NW., 1000—Well-furn. l. h. k. suite (1st floor). For 2. DI. 7183.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Large 2d floor twin-bedrm.; reas.; walking distance.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3819—New, priv. detached home; master bedrm.; priv. bath; shower; gentleman; garage. CL. 8523.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely large room; private bath; also single.

MASS. AVE. NE., 631—Large, nicely furn. frt. rm., 2nd fl., nr. bath; h.-w. h.; c. h. w.; Beautyrest mattress. Adults.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1250—Pleasant, large double room, adjoining semi-priv. bath; comfortable twin beds; cross ventilation; c. h. w. Also single room, reas.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1447—Large l. h. k. room; $5, or $7.50 double; also desirable twin-bed room; $8 week.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1483—Large room and fully equipped kitchenette; private home; shower; c. h. w. $30. CO. 4027.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1840, Apt. 101 (near 18th and Columbia rd.)—Pleasant lge. rm., priv. lavatory and toilet; priv. entrance; no other roomers; reas. AD 7722.

MORRIS ST. NE., 621—Near Union Station. Large, single room, next to bath. Radio. Gentleman. AT. 6985.

Rooms—Furnished 30

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3316—Large front, well furn. rm.; refined neighborhood; single $5 or double $6. AD. 4334.

MT. PLEASANT, 3219 19th NW.—Large 2d floor room (twin or double bed), adjoining enclosed furnished porch; $25, or $30 double; garage. CO. 5422.

MT. PLEASANT—3108 18th st. nw.—Pleasant rm., twin beds, $14 ea. Also large, single rm., $20. Board optional.

MT. PLEASANT, 3132 19th. nw.—Near Rock Creek Park; comf. single rm., $15; near bath; refined Jewish home. AD. 7580.

MT. PLEASANT—3360 18th st. nw.—Large front rm., twin beds, individual dressers, 2 closets; $3.75 each; single, $4.50.

N ST. NW., 1812—Lovely cool rms.; single, $4 and $5; double, $6.

N ST. NW., 2114 (Apt. 25)—Gentleman to share 1 room, kitchen, bath; separate beds; home privileges. Reasonable. Phone Sterling 9660 or see janitor.

N ST. NW., 1446—2 2d-fl. rms., nr. bath; hot and cold running water in rooms; $5 and $6 weekly. ME. 2870.

N. CAPITOL, 2405—Cool, front room, well furnished; c. h. w., shower; private family; $5 week. PO. 2427-J.

NR. WARDMAN PARK—Large front rm., private bath; twin beds, or single; private adult family. AD. 3452-W.

NEAR Park rd., 3435 14th st. nw.—Large, pleas. rm.; twin beds; porch; new mat.; also attr. rm. for 2; $15 ea. AD. 1378.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel (opposite Rock Creek Park), cool, attractive single or double room. AD. 0343.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel—2833 27th st. nw. ½ sq. Conn. and Cathedral ave. bus. Double room, large screened porch. Also single, c. h. w. Plenty baths. Co. 9610.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1811—Private home; desirable sin., double rm. CO. 5817-J.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comfortable rm. 2d floor, adj. bath. Gentleman. $20.

NORTH WOODRIDGE (4020 20th St. N.E.)—Room in new detached home; $15 mo. Board and room optional; $8 wk. PO. 3316-J.

O ST. NW., 933—Small room for gentleman only and lodging by night. English-Latin or English-German speaking person preferred, but not essential.

OAK ST. NW., 1414—Bedroom, comm. kitchen (sink). Employed couple. $35.

OPPOSITE SHOREHAM 2401 Calvert st. nw.—Double room; twin beds. Two men or business couple.

OTIS PL. NW., 1361—Newly dec., sgle. dble. rms.; private home. AD. 6788-R.

PARK RD. NW., 1822—Attractive, well-furnished 2d-floor room. $20.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1440—Near Cavalier. Large rm., priv. bath; phone; priv. family. Gentleman, $6. CO. 5456.

PETWORTH, 5023 3d st. nw.—Front master bedrm.; priv. shower; private home; cool; quiet; convenient; reasonable.

PETWORTH—205 Varnum st. nw.—Large front room, nicely furnished, near bath; conv. cars, bus; unlim. ph. CO. 2827-J.

PETWORTH, 5023 3d St. NW.—Front master bedrm., priv. shower; private home; cool; quiet; convenient; reasonable.

PORTLAND HOTEL, Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle, $3.50 week; hotel service; fresh towels daily; your mail and phone calls attended to; shower baths; walk to work.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1313—2 attractive fr. rooms; with or without board. Excellent food. All conv. Gentlemen.

R ST. NW., 1635, Apt. 22—Nicely furnished room; one or two persons; private family; next bath. North 5654-J.

R ST. NW., 1635, Apt. 22—Nicely furn. rm.; suitable 1 or 2. Next bath, shower; priv. family; walk. distance. NO. 5654-J.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1713—Nice front room, near bath and shower; clean home; for gentleman.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Comfortably furn. rm. priv. home; gentleman. NO. 2742.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1807—Single, double; also l. h. k., nicely furnished; private home. $3 to $8. NOrth 0584.

SPRING RD. NW., 1346—Nicely furnished room, screened-in porch, next bath; private home; single & double. CO. 3830-J.

SPRING PL. NW., 1502, off 16th, near Spring rd.—Cheerful, large single front room; 2d floor; c. h. w.; home privileges. No other roomers; lady. CO. 5581-J.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Spacious 2d-floor front room, $5, next bath. CO. 4888-R.

THE EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw.—Rooms, weekly; single from $6; double from $12. Also furnished apts. NA. 8130.

THE ALTURAS, 1509 16th St. N.W.—Newly redecorated single room in fireproof bldg., nr. shower; 24-hr. elev. serv., $4 wk. up.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Nicely furn. single rms., $5 to $5.50; double, $7; showers; elevator.

THE POTOMAC HOTEL (18th and H sts. nw.)—Rooms weekly, single from $8; dble. from $12. A modern hotel. NA. 9216.

THE WYOMING APTS. (Columbia rd.-Calif. st., Apt. 114)—Well-appointed rm., 2 exp., priv. bath; gent. DE. 1332-J.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1325—2 cheerful, outside 3rd floor rooms; running water and gas range; next to bath; l. h. k. DE. 0235.

WISCONSIN AVE., 3022, Apt. 23—Newly furn. room next bath, $20. CL. 0709. Call before 10 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

WOODRIDGE, 3901 South Dakota ave. ne.—Attractive room; twin beds, shower. Convenient transportation; new, detached private home. NO. 5825-J.

2D ST. NW., 5424—Large room in new home; hardwood floors; 2 closets; newly furnished; innerspring mattress; private tile bath; phone.

3D ST. NW., 215—Large room, first floor; l. h. k.; clean, quiet; running water; rea.

3RD ST. NW., 5725—Large front room; 2 closets, private bath; conv. transp. Lady pref. Call after 5:30 p. m. GE. 7155.

3RD ST. NW., 6111—Front rm., twin beds, private bath, newly furn.; new home; recr. rm. privil. Express bus. RA. 1688.

3D ST. NW., 416—Clean, airy rooms, equipped for housekeeping; running water; $5 and up. NA. 1837.

4TH ST. NE., 630—One large bedrm., newly dec.; nr. Union Station. AT. 5114.

5TH ST. NE., 15—Twin bedroom, private home. Living room privileges. $4 or $5 weekly; for 2 ladies.

12TH ST. NW., 1326—Light housekeeping; also sleeping rms.; reasonable; close in.

13TH ST. NW., 2816—Desirable room next bath; convenient cars, bus; board optional; lady; $4.50 wk. CO. 7586.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furn., decorated rooms, $3.50 week up.

13TH ST. NW., 3519 (Apt. 202)—2 attractive rms., single and studio (separate or en suite; young lady. AD. 8362.

14TH ST. NW., 1125—Large rm., next bath; also housekeeping; private bath.

14TH ST. NW., 1216—Large, attractively furnished rm. adjoining bath; twin beds; private home; walking distance.

14TH ST. NW., 2520—Comfortable single or double room; maple furniture; innerspring mattresses; phone, elevator. Apt. 56.

15TH ST., nr. R. I. ave. nw. Furn. rms. for l. h. k.; $7-$8 wk. NO. 9718.

15TH ST. NW., 2827, Apt. 32—Spa. pleas. rm., next b.; 2 exp.; nr. trans.; refined Jewish family (lady); $20. AD. 5884.

15TH ST NW., 1404—Single rm., $3.50 wk.; basement l. h. k., $5 wk.; small house, $35 month.

15TH ST. NW., 1316—Attractive, front room, well-furnished. Running water in room. Walking distance. Phone.

16TH ST. NW., 1605—Single, studio and large double bedroom; walking distance.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Exclusive beautiful home; large room; twin beds. CO. 3132.

16TH ST. NW., 3601—Large studio rm. with enclosed sleeping porch; for 2 gentlemen in priv. corner home. $18 each. Also attractive, single rm., $20.

16TH ST. NW., 6333—Master bedrm., twin beds, private bath; writing desks, lamps; Oriental rugs; innerspring mattresses; lge. closet; new home; gents. RA. 2930.

16TH AND R—Large, cool, quiet room; semi-priv. bath; c. h. w., $20. Also hall room. Gentlemen. Ref. NOrth 6116-W.

16TH ST. NW., 1841—Twin bed suite; 1 or 2 rooms with bath; also renovated basement; also single room.

17TH ST. NW., 1228—Large room, suitable for 3 or 4; kitchen privileges; also singles; reasonable. DI. 2081.

18TH ST. NE., 3706—Bright front room overlooking Franciscan Monastery grounds; use of kitchen, $20 per mo.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Bay-wind. rm., $3.75. basement rm., $2.50; c.h.w. CO. 4802.

20TH ST. NW., 1732—Large front double room, $30; also single room, $25; next to bath.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Large, attractive room, private bath, shower; 1 or 2 discriminating gentlemen; ex. loc. PO. 4044.

48TH ST. NW., 4608—Large, bright corner room; new detached home. American University section; near car and bus lines; hot-water heat; park adjoining; gentleman; references. CLeveland 2916.

603 PA. AVE. SE.—Large front room, twin beds, all conveniences.

1232 13TH ST. NW.—Large, front room; twin beds; innerspring mattresses; new furniture; c. h. w.; walking distance; 2 gentlemen; $15 month each.

Rooms—Furnished 30

1350 FAIRMONT ST. NW.—Neatly furn. room, 2d fl. front; twin beds; c. h. w.; unlimited phone; next bath; reas.

1813 F ST. NW. (Apt. 2)—Young lady will share 3 rms. with empl. lady; rent, $22.50.

4304 4TH ST. NW.—Large room; newly furnished and dec.; also single room; conv. bus and car.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

DOWNTOWN 414 6th St. NW. New management; newly furn. and decorated rooms. $3.50 wk. up.

GRAND HOTEL 606 F St. NW. Large, cool outside rooms; elevator service; $5 week. ME. 8352.

SENATE HOTEL 101 D St. N.E. Opposite Union Station; clean, quiet rooms with running water. $1.25 to $1.50 per day; weekly rates. Also apartments. LI. 5187.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1475
Large, cool rm., semipriv. bath, shower; $6 single, $7 double. AD. 0181.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 1612.
Suite, 2 or 3 rms. (or separate); connecting bath; suitable several gentlemen; private home; near bus. Mornings to 11 and after 3 p. m. AD. 2472.

PONCE DE LEON,
4514 Conn. Ave. NW.
Unusually well-furnished room in private apt.; twin beds; southern exposure; $40. See resident manager or call CL. 3227.

COLORED—1778 Willard st. nw., nr. 18th and U sts.; nicely furnished rooms.

HOTEL GRAFTON
Conn. Ave. at De Sales
OFFERING THE MAXIMUM IN COMFORT AT A MINIMUM IN COST.
225 COMFORTABLE ROOMS
RATES
From $8.50 Per Week
From $30.50 Per Month

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 30A

FURN. RM. in priv. family; middle-aged gentleman writer; reas. Box 165, Wash Post.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

4TH ST. NW., 5700—Large, cheerful, front rm., private bath. Also room adjoining bath. Garage. GE. 4183.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

NEWTON ST. NW., 1811—Private home; large, beautiful room. CO. 5871-J.

510 L ST. NE.—2 rooms and kitchen; gas, electricity and heat included. Adults preferred.

PARK ROAD COURT.
1346 Park Rd. N.W., Apt. 201.
Front corner room, 2 exposures, large closet; maid and linen service. Kitchen privileges; unlimited phone. Home of employed couple.

COLORED—1236 Irving st. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; nice pantry; gas, elec. Call COl. 0659 after 5 p. m.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA., 1220 N. Vermont st.—Comfortable bedroom; convenient 2 bus lines; $15. CLarendon 563-W.

ARLINGTON, VA.—New home of Govt. employed couple; desir. rm.; trans. furn.; 15 min. downtown. WA. 1270-J.

30TH ST., 4006, Mt. Rainier, Md.—Newly furnished rm. suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen. priv. home; on bus line.

Room and Board 34

A ST. SE., 518—Attractively furnished, single and double rooms; with appetizing meals. Moderate. AT. 6595-J.

A BOARDING CLUB, downtown; excel. for Govt. clerks and business people; excep. meals; very reas. 1124 12th st. nw.

ARE YOU interested in French? French family offers spacious studio room; southern exposure; board; cool corner; insulated home. Gentlemen. PO. 0458.

ARMY OFFICER'S widow's detached home; twin bedroom; priv. bath; shower; priv. porch; garage. 4224 16th st. nw.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1870—Large front room, near bath and unlimited phone; good board. For 2. $65 month.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1453—Front room, 2d floor, twin beds; conv. location; private home; reasonable; unlimited phone.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1358—Well furnished double, single room; running water.

CONN. AVE., 1830—Beautifully furnished, large front room, private bath. 3 young men. Excellent meals. Reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2128 O St. N.W.)—Front, double room; twin beds; closet; ladies pref.; excel. meals. NO. 0933-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave.—Lovely, large, studio style room, for 2 or 3; large private bath and shower, tiled; also a cheerful single and double. Exceptionally good food, capably prepared and served. Just the kind of living conditions you would like to enjoy, along with 35 other young men and ladies; cost you no more to live in this former embassy home, located in one of the nicest residential districts. Walking distance downtown. See others and then see these rooms to be convinced that there's nothing better in the city at such reasonable prices. NOrth 9404.

EXCLUSIVE section, at Conn. ave.; new, private detched brick home, continuous hot water; automatic heat; showers; unlim. phone; beautiful dble., sgle. vacancies; meals that delight you; ref. required. CL. 5078.

EYE ST. NW., 1917—Desirable single and double room; semiprivate bath; unlimited phone. Balanced meals.

INGRAHAM NW., 221—New home; well furn., single or double rm.; tile bath, shower; excellent meals; $37.50 mo. RA. 1684.

K ST. NW., 1333—Adjoining Hamilton Hotel, near Govt. bldgs.; double, single; c. h. w.; excellent meals; reasonable.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438 (off 16th St.—Detached home, attrac. dble. rm.; twin beds.; pvt. bath. Other vac. Excel. meals.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1712—Neatly furn. single room; home comforts; telephone etc.; $35. CO. 9658.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1820—Exceptionally nice, large double or triple rm.; twin beds; conv. transportation; well prepared meals; garage optional; reas. AD. 1521.

LANIER PL., 1775—Fine single room, 2nd floor; good meals. Reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT—Nr. Park—3103 19th nw. Single, double rm., nr. bath; private home. Nice table. $35. AD. 3667.

MODERN rest home for aged invalids and convalescents, lovely rooms; excellent care and diet. EM. 4677.

NEW GUEST HOUSE, 3420 Porter nw., off Conn.—Pleasant surroundings; single or dble. rm.; meals nicely served. EM. 9435.

PARK RD. NW., 1328—Best location in city. Reduce your cost of living. Live at Moore's. Clean rooms; single, double; Southern meals prepared by expert; breakfast, 5-10; dinner, 4-7; tasty sandwiches packed free. CO. 7956.

QUE ST. NW., 2009 (nr. Dupont Circle)—Single, dble. rm.; home-cooked meals. Men. DE. 5225.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 517, close in—Double room, twin beds, 3 windows, also vacancy lovely large front for girl. A real home. Varied appetizing meals. DEc. 5716.

TAFT HOUSE INN, 1603 K st. nw.—For young men; walking dist.; excel. meals.

VERMONT AVE., 1326—Attractive single, double rms.; excellent board; $25 up; electric water cooler; walking distance.

5TH ST. NW., 4100—Front single room, nicely furnished; fine neighborhood; like home; gentleman; 20 min. downtown.

11TH ST. NE., 1006—Lovely large rm.; excellent meals; near bus and cars; $7 week. ATlantic 3901.

14TH ST. NW., 3515—First floor, single room, 2 meals; unlimited phone; $35 month. COlumbia 3954.

16TH ST. N.W., 1401—A cool, comfortable home; ideally located; double, near shower; room for 3; private bath; vacancy for girl; phone in all rooms; selective menus.

16TH ST NW., 1310—Desirable room for young women, excellent bath facilities; delicious meals; walk. distance; reas.

16TH ST. NW., 3145—Large, comfortable rm.; twin beds; next bath; also sgle. vacancies; well pre'd meals; reas. rates.

THE HENDERSON.
2460 16th st. nw.—Residential hotel with a mansion atmosphere. Best of food and service. Reasonable rates.

Room and Board 34

BASEMENT ROOM
Private shower and lavatory. 2 or 3 good meals. Reasonable. 1775 Lanier.

JUST OPENED.
2153 Florida Ave. N.W.
Block from Conn. and Que. Singles, doubles; all newly furn.; special low rates to first guests; meals optional.

THE CLUB EMBASSY,
1321 K st. nw.—Facing park. Nicely furnished, double room. Also single. Excellent food. Walking distance downtown.

2209 MASS AVE. N.W.
Sgle., dble. rms., all newly furn.; 1 lge. rm. with priv. bath; choice meals. Live at this distinctive address at no extra cost.

Table Board 36

LAMONT ST. NW., 1730—Excellent meals; modern Jewish home. CO. 1198.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A REAL home for lady with one living alone; every convenience; best location. 2700 Conn. ave. ADams 8206.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished apt., 3 rooms and bath; elec., continuous hot water; adults only. 702 E st. ne.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 2 rooms, kitchenette; newly dec.; private home; cross-ventilation; adults. 1474 Clifton st. nw.

BILTMORE ST., 1965—Basement apt., 3 large rooms, priv. bath, priv. entrance; completely furn.; gas, elec., Frigidaire. No children. Refs.

BROADMOOR, Apt. 304, 3601 Conn. ave. nw.—Sublet by owner, beautiful furn. large foyer, living room, dining room, bedroom, porch, kitchen, bath; long lease; reas. rental. Inquire desk. Phone CLev. 6900 or WEst 1780.

BURTON, 2120 G st. nw.—Light housekeeping apts., $10.50 week; everything furn.; sleeping rms., $5-$6. WE. 1475.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Living rm., bedrm., kit., pvt. bath; nr. schools. CL. 3288.

CHEVY CHASE—2 or 3 rooms, reception hall and bath; Frigidaire, gas, heat, light; $45 and $65 month. 6208 Wisconsin ave. nw. Wisconsin 2630.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1428—Large living-bedroom, kitchen, dinette, refrigeration, private bath. Clean, attractive. $45 mo.

CLEVELAND PK.—3404 Rodman st. nw.—2 lge., bright, 2nd flr. rms.; $50; in detached home. Electrolux. CL. 2668.

CONN. AVE., 814 (corner bldg.)—Downtown; 1 rm., kit.; elec., gas; newly dec.; conv. Govt. depts.; $36 up.

CONN. AVE. (1600 blk.)—1 rm., kit., b.; gas, elec.; Frigid. $50. NO. 10109.

CONN. AVE. (1600 blk.)—2 rooms, kit., b., gas, elec., Frigid.; $75. NO. 10109.

CORNER APT.—CENTRAL LOCATION. Attrac. furn., 7th flr.; living rm.; has 5 windows; kit.-dinette, foyer; $65. Apt. 701, 1900 H st. nw. DIs. 9355.

CORBIN PL. NE., 1316, bet. C and D—2 bright l. h. k. rooms, nicely furn.; adj. porch; semibath; c.h.w.; priv. home; reas.

DOWNTOWN—1 room, kitchen and bath; completely furnished; gas, heat, Frigidaire and light included. $45. ME. 5400.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Spacious 2d floor front bay-window apt.; refined couple; $37.50 month.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1742 P st. nw. 3-room furn. apt.; Frigid., gas and elec. Also l. h. k. room; very reasonable.

EAST WINDSOR ST., 116, Del Ray (Alex.), Va.—Six-room apt., expensively furnished; convenient to stores and bus. Will retain one room and rent five for $65 a month, or rent all 6 months or longer. Call 9 to 5, Sunday preferably.

G ST. NE., 1415—Cool apt., 2 rms., kitchen; priv. bath; elec., gas, refrig. included; reas. Adults only. near cars.

G ST. NE., 814—1 rm., kit., bath apt.; newly furn. and decorated; a. m. i.; gas and elec. included; adults.

H ST. NW., 2120—Completely redecorated. 2 small rooms, kithenette and private bath; 1st floor; private entrance; $35 mo.; includes gas, elec., linens, dishes, etc. Phone WE. 1410 for appointment.

IRVING ST. NW., 1319—Attractive, bed-liv. rm., kitchnette, sink, stove, elec. refrig.; also single rm.; adults. CO. 6724.

IRVING ST. NW., 1341 (off 14th st.)—Studio living room, large kit., bath; reas.

K ST. NW., 936—Basement apt., 4 rms., bath; 2d floor apt., 2 rooms, kitchen.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1808—Small newly dec., newly furn. apt.; also single room; priv. entr.; reas. to quiet people.

KENNEDY-WARREN, 806—1 rm., dressing rm., bath, dinette, kitchen, comp. furn.; available immediately. Inquire desk.

L ST. NW., 1001—Two attractive front rooms, semiprivate bath, $30 monthly.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1839—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, porch; $55; married couple.

LANIER PL., 1744—Near 18th and Col. Rd.—Attractive 2-room apt., gas, elec., linens furnished; $40 month.

LONGFELLOW ST. NE., 34—2d floor, 3 rms., kit., elec. refrig.; large yard; block bus; adults; $45. GE. 5391.

M ST. NW., 1113—Two large front rooms; second floor; nicely furnished; semibath; priv. home; adults. DI. 0176.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1402—Desirable furn. apartments of 2 rooms and semiprivate bath, $35; also 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath and Frigidaire; newly deco.; $60; gas, elec.; heat incl. Res. mgr., Apt. 2.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1822—1 and 2-rm. apts.; elec. refrigeration. $7 weekly up.

NEAR Capitol, Library, Navy Yard—3, 4-room apt. or whole house. Widow reserves room. Reasonable. LIn. 6316-J.

STONELEIGH COURT — Attractive, two rooms, kitchenette and bath. NA. 2266. Apt. 410-A.

SUBLET TO JAN. 1—Sacrifice 3 rms., priv. bath, very attrac. $57.50 incl. utilities. 721 Erie ave., Tk. Pk., Md. SH. 4378-J

SUBLET SEPT. 1 for 1 mo. Living room, bed-sun room, dinette, pullman kitchen, dressing closet, bath. Keystone, 2150 Pa., Apt. 1107. Call Sunday after 12.

TAKOMA, D. C.—Entire 3rd floor, 3 rooms, bath; insulated; refrig.; convenient transportation; adults only; $40. GE. 0737.

THE NORTHUMBERLAND—Six-rm. apt.; center hall; 3 exposures; quiet; well furnished; very desirable. PO. 5038.

THE KENESAW, 3060 16th st. nw.—4 rooms, kitchen and bath; available for lease from Sept. 1. Inspection by appointment only.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.,
NA. 4815.

TILDEN GARDEN (3020 Tilden St. NW.)—Completely furnished 7-room apt., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. EMer. 4256, bet. 9 and 1.

UNUSUAL opportunity for refined adults; 5 rms., kit. and bath; fireplace; porches; charm and comfort of home with apt. conven.; unusual furnishings. EM. 2763.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1117, Apt. 41 (downtown)—Attractive front 1-room and kit. apt.; newly furn., dishes, linen, silver complete. Heat, gas, elec., unlimited phone included. Rent reasonable.

WE HAVE a few desirable two-room units available. Ample closet space, beautiful oak floors, tile baths with built-in tub and shower. Refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Excellent restaurant in building.
THE CAVALIER,
FRED R. FOSTER, MGR.
3500 14th St. NW. COlumbia 3600.

2D ST. NW., 5529—Living room, bedroom, kit., pri. bath; Frigidaire, gas, elec., phone; adults; $55. GE. 7851.

11TH ST. NW., 1107 (downtown)—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; gas free.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean 1 and 2 rms., kit., Frig., gas, elec.; $8-$10 wk. Janitor

16TH NW., 1842 (Apt. 2)—Two bedrms., facing 16th st. Bachelor apt., new furniture; 4 gentlemen. Phone DE. 1978.

17TH ST. NW., 1608—Second floor, well ventilated; large living room Murphy bed, kitchen and bath. Apply Apt. No. 1.

18TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibraltar)—2-room apts. for refined people; a. m. i.; $40 mo.

20TH ST. NW., 1732—Available Sept. 1; 2-room, kitchenette apt.

710 6TH ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen, modern bath; Electrolux; heat and gas incl. DIs. 0452.

ATTRACTIVE BASEMENT APT.
Two nicely furnished rooms; continuous hot water, gas and electricity; $7.50 week. 3211 13th st. nw.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT.
3 rms., attractively furn., all conveniences; adults only, employed couple pref. LI. 3814-W or see after 5. 1310 F st. ne.

NEWLY DEC. GEORGETOWN APT.
5 rooms, kit., bath and garage; 3 expos.; overlooking 2 historic colonial estates. Apt. 102, 1657 31st st. Call DE. 4429.

THE VIRGINIA APARTMENT,
1901 16th St. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen unit and bath with shower. For inspection see janitor.

APT. TO SHARE.
Lovely home for refined lady; every convenience. See Mrs. Barnes, 5722 3d st. nw. GE. 4438. Mornings only.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Clean, cool, spacious 3-room apartment. Kitchen, bath, Electrolux. Also de luxe 1-room apartment.

Apartments—Furnished 45

1673 PARK RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath....$67.50
Elec. Refrigeration and Elevator.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.$41.50 to $44.50
Available Now.

6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$60.00
Electric Refrigeration.

THE LINDBERGH, 200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, switchboard, elevator $67.50

CAVANAUGH COURTS, 1526 17th ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$62.50
Elec. Refrigeration & Switchboard Service.

H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

L St. N.W., 1106 Clean, airy, outside. 1 room, kitchen and bath. Downtown location.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

London Hall Apt. Hotel.
1133 13th St. NW.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec. gas, linen. Frigid.; $15 up wkly., $50 up mo. NA. 9010.

$70.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W.
Free gas, electricity, refrigeration; nicely furnished; screened porch. Located in high-class apartment building. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Call MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr. MEt. 5630.

$65.00 TWO ROOMS AND BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W.
Rent includes electricity, daily maid service. Nicely furnished. 3 exposures. In quiet downtown building with 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
MONMOUTH, 1819 G St. N.W. ME. 5630.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Corner Eye St. Refrigeration, switchboard, 2 elevators; 1 room, kitchen and bath, tastefully furnished, $52.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

B ST. NE., 500—2-rm. apt., furn. or unfurn., gas and light included. Newly decorated. Reasonable.

NEAR Conn. and Calif. st.; 3 outside rms., kit and bath; twin beds; elec. refrig.; manager in bldg. NO. 0271.

REFINED TENANTS ONLY—3030 Wisconsin ave., opp. National Cathedral; 2 rms., kit., din., sun parlor, shower bath, elec. refrig. Southern exposures. Reasonable.

APARTMENTS WANTED.
LIST YOUR APARTMENTS. Furnished or unfurnished. Our special service to clients brings you results quicker.
SEE MR. GILLER.
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 7697.

THE FLEETWOOD
Elevated. Cool. Refrigeration Free.
Bedrm., liv rm., dinette, k., b., $52.50-$70
3707 Woodley rd. CL. 0615.

Clifton TERRACE
Choice Modern
Furnished or Unfurnished
Apartments
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Apply
Resident Manager
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
COl. 7744

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE, Mills Bldg., NA. 7670. Local and long distance, east of the Mississippi from Maine to Fla. Storage.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO
WISC. 3010 LOCAL AND DISTANCE MOVING.

WEATHERS BROS. Transfer Co., Inc.
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
DI. 0900 Offices New York City, Atlanta, Augusta, Ga.

National Movers of New York, Inc
Regular trips N. Y., Penn., Conn., Mass., Fla., Ohio, Ill
DI. 7500 Loads insured. Return rates
1340 New York Ave. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A ST. SE., 810—Desirable 2 rooms, kit., priv. bath; porch; hot-water heater; lights incl.; $40 mo.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3141—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; overlooking Rock Creek Park; private entrance; new home.

ADAMS ST. NW., 65—Block above W. between North Capitol and 1st; entire floor; 3 rooms, kit., porch; bath, shower; gas heat; elec.; c. h. w.; adults; elec. refrig.; large closet space; reasonable.

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—2 and 3-room apts.; cross-ventilation; 1 rm., dinette, kit., bath; free refrig.; elevator.

APARTMENT information. Phone COlumbia 1348, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. for free information concerning choice available apts. Evenings call PO. 2333.

ASHMEAD PL., 2310—1 room, kitchen and bath, $45; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 and $57.50 month. Refrigeration on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1457.—Overlooking Meridian Park; first floor, 5 large rms., bath; fireplace; oil heat, elec. refrig.; 3 porches; large yard; newly dec.; adults.

bath, reception hall, $72.50 month. Also 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and reception hall, $60. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801—2 to 6 rooms and bath. All outside, large, airy, spacious rooms. Large porches. Shower baths. General Electric Refrigerators; abundance of closet space. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1427, Apt. 4 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; quiet, cool, open outlook, 3-exps., adults; $50; open for insp'n.

CLIFTON MANOR—2514 14th st. nw.—Modern bldg.; 1 and 2 rms., kit., bath; elev., switchboard serv. $37.50 to $57.50

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1421—4 rooms, kit., bath, porch. Also 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; also 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE., 3620—3 spacious rooms, kitchen and bath, foyer; large closets; Frigidaire; $55. Resident mgr. CL. 0580.

CONN. AVE., 1635—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 month.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE., 4514 (The Ponce de Leon)—4-room apt. with inclosed porch, living room, dining room, dinette, one bedroom, kitchen and bath. Also 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Large rooms, secretarial and elevator service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE., 4701 — Foyer, living room, dining room, porch, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dinette. Also 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. Elevator and switchboard service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

DELAWARE AVE. SW. 247—2 large front rooms, kitchen, dressing room, bath, vestibule; Frigidaire, $42.50.

E ST. NE., 646—Entire fl., 2 rms., kit., bath; refrig., gas, elec.; adults; $42.50.

E. CAPITOL ST.—1121—Facing Lincoln Park; attractive 1 and 2-rm. apts., each with kit., bath, gas range, elec. refrigeration, light, heat.

E. CAPITOL ST.—4 rms., bath, heat $42.50
Near 17th st. and Columbia rd.,
5 rooms, bath; newly decorated .. $50.50
6 rms., bath, new stove and refrig.. 55.50
ROGER MOSS, 927 15th. Dist. 3121.

EYE ST. NW., 929—Near shopping center. Living room, kitchen, bath; 2 finished attic bedrooms; Frigidaire; $45.50. NAtional 6717.

Continued on Following Page.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to Washington's Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

FACING PARK (401 Rock Creek Church rd. nw.)—2 rooms, kit.; heat, gas, elec., phone, etc., included; $45. CO. 1882.

FIFTH ST. SE., 308—1 and 4-rm. apts., each with kit., bath, gas range, elec. refrigeration, light and heat.

GEORGETOWN (3241 N st. nw.)—Cozy, 2 rms., kit., bath, heat, janitor service; couple; quiet surroundings; $35.

GIRARD ST. NE., 639—Entire 2d floor, 2 rooms, kitchen; private bath; inclosed porch; telephone; Electrolux; gas, electricity; heat furnished; $45.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467—2 rms., kitchenette, Frigidaire, bath and reception hall, $45.50.

KALORAMA ROAD, 2116—Very attractive, 3 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths; refrigeration on house current; also 1 room, bath, no kitchen.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3314—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50; electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

NEARBY VA.—Brand new; 2 rooms, modern kitchen, equipped dinette, tile bath with shower; complete privacy; garage and heat included; $45 J. C. HOSKINS, Lee h'way and Lee blvd. Falls Church 507.

ONLY $50; bright, clean redecorated apt.; 3 very large rooms, kit., bath; adults only. 618 F st. ne.

OVERLOOKING PARK, 1900 Lamont St. N.W.—Distinctive corner apt. of unusual charm; quiet; 3 rms., kit., bath., mod. throughout; $55. Apt. 202 or janitor.

PORTER ST. NW., 3026, Apt. 302—Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchenette, large closet. $65. CLeve. 1431.

QUE ST., 2222—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kit. and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kit., reception hall and 2 baths; electric refrigeration; elevator service; resident manager; excellent location.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

QUINCY ST. NW., 919—3 rms., kit., priv. bath; entire fl.; gas, elec., heat; $47.50.

R ST. NW., 1436 2 rooms, kit. and bath and enclosed porch, $47.50 month. Also 1 room, kitchen and bath, $35; 3 rms., kit., bath, $60 mo. Resident manager. Electric refrigeration
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

RIGGS PL., 1818—1 room, kitchen, bath, dining alcove. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 1—Two lge. front rooms and kitchen; newly deco.; gas and elec. incl.; reas. DE. 5648.

TAKOMA PARK, 34 Carroll ave.—3 rooms, bath; c. h. w.; electricity, heat included in rent. SHepherd 3117-W.

THE BARBARA (9th and Maryland Ave. N.E.)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; new kitchen equipment; refrigeration free; rent reduced. To inspect, see janitor or phone MR. TOMS, DIstrict 2434, 8 to 6 p. m. Other apts. available.

THE PARKVIEW, 610 Irving St. N.W.—Attr. 3 rms., kit., bath; adults. $38.50.

THE BAYHEAD, 724 3d st. nw.—1 room, kitchen and bath; refrigeration on house current; $35; see manager.

TWO rooms, kit., bath; Frigid.; gas, elec. incl.; adults; reas. 1119 Euclid st. nw.

UPPER CONN. AVE.—2 large rms., kitchen, bath, porch; electric refrig., $50-$57.50. Mr. Hatcher, COlumbia 6242.

WEAVER APTS., 1473 Irving st. nw.—Two rms., kitchen and bath; completely redecorated; $45. See res. mgr. or call AD. 4998.

WOODRIDGE, 2431 Franklin St. NE.—Two rooms, kitchen, private bath and entrance; heat, gas, light, adults; $37.50.

14TH ST. NW., 1102—Three and four rms., kitchen, reception hall, bath; all modern improvements. DIst. 7470.

14TH ST. NW., 3800—2 rooms, kit., bath and porch; 3 rooms, kit., bath and porch. Refrigeration on house current. Large, airy porches. Resident manager. Garage.
RANDALL H. HAGNER CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

11TH ST. NW., 1107 (downtown)—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; gas free.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

13TH ST. NW., 3501—Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 up. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave, DEcatur 3600.

15TH ST. NW., 1526—1 rm, kit., bath.; gas, heat, elec.; $30. NO. 4975.

15TH ST., 3025—2 large rooms, kit., bath, newly decorated. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

18TH ST. NW., 1308—Studio apt., below Dupont Circle, near Conn. ave. and N st. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Open fireplace.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

19TH ST. NW., 2110—Next to school. Desirable 2 rms., kitchen, bath; 3 expos.; Frigid. on house current; $47.50. Tenant leaving town desires to sell furn. LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales st. nw. DI. 3522.

1015 N ST. NW. (ALABAMA)—4 rms., kit. and bath, $65 and $72.50 mo.; electric refrigerator. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1107 STAPLES ST. NE., Apt. 2.—All modern: three rooms, kitchen and bath, back porch, concrete yard, use of cellar. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K St. NW. MEtropolitan 1283.

The Queensborough

1614 17th St. N.W.

1 BEDROOM, living room kitchen, dinette & bath....$52.50
2 BEDROOMS, living room, large foyer, kitchen & bath.$65.00

Cross ventilation
Hardwood floors
New ranges
Refrigeration on house
Elevator service

Resident Manager—DEcatur 3218

Attractive Apartments 3407-09-11 29th St. N.W.

Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $55.00 per mo.
Three Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $65.00 per mo.

These buildings are located in a desirable and restricted residential section on a quiet street one block west of Connecticut Avenue at Ordway and near the new Uptown Theatre. "April shower" roof cooling system has just been installed to insure maximum summer comfort. The buildings are surrounded by a large, fenced-in garden.

Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager

Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

3 ROOMS, kitchen, pantry, bath and private entrance; gas, heat and elect. furnished; refined neighborhood; references exchanged; adults. $50 mo. 2806 Channing st. ne.

1901 WYOMING AVE. (Altamont)—Four rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

2127 P STREET—2 rooms, kit. and bath; also 3 rooms, kit. and bath. Elec. refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

$30 MO.—Newly painted room, kit.; porch; real home; quiet; adults. 1466 Harvard st. nw. COl. 9692.

THE CAMBRIA-MAJESTIC,
1326 Euclid St. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

WINTON-STANLEY,
1411 Harvard St. NW.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $55.50.

1111 4TH ST. SE.
4 Rooms and Bath; A. M. I.
B. LEONARD & CO.
532 4th St. SW. ME. 1560.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
One room and bath, bachelor........$23.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
NAtl. 3964. 1422 F St. N.W.

TILDEN GARDENS,
CONN. AVE. AND TILDEN ST.
1 and 2-bedroom apartments. Each with a living room, dining room and kitchen at $70 to $105 month. Phone CLEVELAND 5334.

THE SEMINOLE,
1444 W ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; free refrigeration; $42.50. See resident manager.

THE WILSON,
412 First St. S.E.
2 rooms, kitch. and bath.

THE SEABRIDGE,
501 12th St. NE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. G. E. refrigeration, $45.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. NW. NA. 8032.

2 LARGE ROOMS in new brick building. Elec. kit., bath; air-conditioned; heat, elec. included. Other apts. available.
A. H. Seidenspinner, Realtor,
Wash.-Balto. Blvd., Riverdale, Md.
Hyattsville 850, Greenwood 1010.

1126 7TH ST. NW.—2 large rms., kitchen, bath, elec., gas..........$31.50
80 NEW YORK AVE. NW., No. 304—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, elec., gas, refrigeration, new stove $47.50
1004 11TH ST. NW., No. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, elec., gas.$37.50
939 EYE ST. NW., Nos. 1 and 2—1 room, kitchen, bath, elec., gas, Murphy bed $35.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath........$60
Resident Manager, NOrth 0983.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchenette and bath.........$35
Resident Manager, DEcatur 0518.

UNION INVESTMENT CO.,
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

BEAUTIFUL APTS.
8417 Maple Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Newly completed; within 1 block of shopping center and transportation; large rooms delightfully planned with plenty of closets and latest equipment; lovely room, junior dining room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and large inclosed porch; $65 per month; with 1 bedroom, $55. Heat and hot water furnished; available for September and October occupancy.
(Out Georgia ave. to 8400, turn west 1 block to Maple ave. and apt. Agent on premises.)
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
Southern Bldg. NA. 0271.

409 V ST. N.E.—$39.50.
Apt. No. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; refrigeration.
1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45.00
113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath......$55.00
5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$52.50
All above apts. have elec. refrigeration.
Lee D. Latimer Co.,
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

5402 THIRD STREET N.W.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. (Tenant furnishes own heat and refrigeration.) $42.50.
308 18TH PLACE N.E.
Apt. 1—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Electric refrigeration. (Tenant furnishes own heat.) Available Sept. 1, $42.50.
115 FIFTH STREET S.E.
Housekeeping apartment of 2 large rooms and semiprivate bath. Electric refrigeration. Heat and hot water included. $30.00.
2232 40TH PLACE N.W.
Apt. 3—2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, bath, kitchen and screened porch. Heat and hot water included. $66.00.
4474 CONDUIT ROAD N.W.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Locker. Heat included. $55. Available Sept. 18.
THE ZEBULON APTS.,
6420 14TH STREET N.W.
Several desirable apartments. 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration, heat and hot water. Practically new. See Resident Manager, Apt. 101.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

THE PRESIDENTIAL

1026 16th Street N.W.

Apartments now available of both large and small suites. Reasonable rentals. This apartment is located in one of the most desirable downtown residential sections. Apartment equipped with all modern conveniences. Within walking distance to all government buildings and downtown shopping center. Apply Res. Mgr. ME. 2537.

The Munsey Trust Co.
NAtional 8080

2101 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. G. E. refrigeration $45
1448 GIRARD ST. N.W.
4-story fireproof building; 1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; Murphy bed, electric refrigeration; gas included in rent $37.50
41 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
l. h. k.; 2 rooms and bath $30
THE WARD
307 S ST. N.E.
(Near New Tech. High)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; frigidaire on house current $39.50
1246 9th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $37.50
1812 G ST. N.W.
Near State, War and Navy Bldg., 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, Gas refrigeration $65
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DL 3522

Open for Inspection Today

9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

3323 SIXTEENTH ST. N.W.
(Corner 16th and Monroe Sts.)

One room, efficiency kitchen and bath.
One room, dinette, kitchen, dressing closet and bath.
One room, sun porch, dressing closet, kitchen and bath.
Two rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.

Electricity, Gas and Refrigeration Included in Rentals.

$49.50 to $72.50

J. A. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
District 8706 1625 K St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1710 M St. NW., 3 r., k., b., refr..$55.00
1418 W St. NW., 4 r., k., b., refr...$47.50
1751 Col. Rd. NW., 5 rms., b........$55.00
1747 Col. Rd. NW., 5 rms., b........$55.00
1753 Col. Rd. NW., 5 rms., bath....$60.00
1315 Pk. Rd. NW., 2 r., k., b., refg..$37.50
1408 Girard St. NW., 3 rms., k., b...$35.50
305 10th St. SW., 2 rms., k., b.....$27.50
THOMAS P. BROWN
615 4th St. SW. NA. 6872.

1915 16TH ST. NW.
Newly decorated; free refrig.; front, cross ventilation; elevator; 2 bedrooms, spacious liv. room and recep. hall, kitchenette, tile bath with shower; $75. Apply on premises or E. Quincy Smith, Inc., 909 15th st. nw. DIstrict 9057.

323 KENNEDY ST. NW.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, porch and awnings, $44.50.

1840 B ST. SE.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch, electric refrigeration and awnings, $40.00.

1211 QUEEN ST. NE.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, porch, electric refrigeration. $41.00.

443-445 TENN. AVE. NE.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $32.50.

R. V. MARCERON,
613 15th St. NW. NA. 6588.

311 7th ST. N. E.
Opposite N. E. Branch Public Library.
Living rm., bedrm., dinette, kitchenette and bath; a. m. i.; running hot water, Electrolux refrigeration; heat furnished; first floor; new building; will show by appointment; $50.
1432 PARK RD. N.W. $45.00
4 rms. and inclosed back porch, bath; a. m. i.; heat furnished; will show by appointment.
NEWSOM,
1110 H ST. N.E. LIncoln 2071.

930 EMERSON ST. NW.
2 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Includes electricity and refrigeration. Ask for janitor or call GEorgia 6996 ....$45.00

236 MASS. AVE. NE.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager. Ring for Janitor.

1126 11TH ST. NW.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Also 1 rm., bath....$32.50, $42.50, $52.50
Refrigeration on h. c. Elevator.
Resident Manager, ME. 0635.

414 SEWARD SQUARE SE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. 2 squares from Congressional Library $47.50
Ring for Janitor.

3100 WARDER ST. NW.
Corner Irving and Warder Sts.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $49.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, COlumbia 4188.

1530 R. I. AVE. NE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator $50.00
Resident Manager, NOrth 7157.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
1 room, kitchen and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, NOrth 1650.

1615 KENYON ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$55.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, b., porch..$80.50
Refrigeration. Elevator. Switchboard.
Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

3220 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration. Elevator. Switchboard $62.50
Resident Manager, CLeveland 0764.

4700 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $75.00
Electric Refrigeration on H. C. Switchboard service. Elevator.
Resident Manager, CLeveland 0845.

1940 BILTMORE ST. NW.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch....$95.00
Resident Manager, ADams 9493.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K St. NW. NAtional 1403.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

FALL RESERVATIONS NOW BEING MADE—SELECT NOW.

1921 Kalorama Rd.

Modern, fireproof building, centrally located; convenient to car, bus and shopping district. 24-hour elevator, secretarial, telephone, Ownership management. Restricted clientele.

RESIDENT MANAGER

THE HIGHLANDS

Conn. Ave. at California

Attractive corner apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, pantry, kitchen and maid's room. Also corner apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
Electricity included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

****

THE WESTMORELAND

California St. at Conn.

Attractive apt. of 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, new kitchen equipment and bath. Built-in tub with shower. Newly decorated. $90. Electricity included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DL 3522

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

$85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Spacious apt. with three exposures. 24-hour service. See Miss McNeill, Res. Mgr. COl. 0336.

$50.00 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH, 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen, 24-hour service, See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

$55.00 and $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, 3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Rent includes electricity and refrigeration, elevator. See Mrs. CAIN, Resident Manager. EM. 8719.

$95.00 5 ROOMS, KIT., BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W. Rent includes electricity, gas and refrigeration; 3 exposures; large reception hall, 24-hour service.

HEATED.

340 11th ST. S.E.—
4 rooms, bath $60.00
308 2nd ST. S.E., No. 2—
5 rooms, bath 59.50
223 6TH ST. S.E., NO. 4—
3 rooms, bath, elec. refrigeration 57.50
220 4TH ST. S.E., NO. 2—
5 rooms, bath 52.50
210 1ST ST. S.E., NO. 1—
4 rooms, bath, elec. refrigeration 50.00
902 MASS. AVE. N.E.—
5 rooms, bath 50.00
1377 A ST. N.E.—
5 rooms, bath 49.50
1626 21ST PL. S.E., NO. 3—
3 rooms, bath, elec. refrigeration 47.50
661 MORRIS PL. N.E., NO. 7—
3 rooms, bath, elec. refrigeration 47.50
310 E. CAPITOL ST., NO. 4-12—
3 rooms, bath, elec. refrigeration 47.50
618 A ST. S.E., NO. 15—
4 rooms, bath 45.00
328 11TH ST. S.E.—
4 rooms, bath 45.00
345 11TH ST. S.E., NO. 1—
3 rooms, bath (vacant Sept. 2).. 45.00
1101 PENNA. AVE. S.E., NO. 6—
3 rooms, bath, elec. refrigeration 42.50
719 8TH ST. S.E.—
5 rooms, bath 42.50
118 3RD ST. S.E.—
2 rooms, bath, elec. refrigeration 40.00
116 15TH ST. N.E., NO. 2—
4 rooms, bath 40.00
345 11TH ST. S.E., NO. 3—
2 rooms, bath 39.00
623 PENNA. AVE. S.E.—
2 r., 3r., 4r., bath........$30.00-$37.50
310 E. CAPITOL ST.—
3 rooms, bath 35.00
638 PENNA. AVE. S.E.—
3 rooms, bath 32.50
824 B ST. N.E., NO. 3—
2 rooms, semi-bath 25.00

FLATS (UNHEATED).

914 11TH ST. S.E.—
5 rms., bath, gas heat, elec.....$50.00
2218 NICHOLSON ST. S.E., NO 1—
4 rms., bath, gas, heat, elec..... 38.00
637 D ST. S.E.—
4 rms., bath, latrobe heat, elec... 37.50
225-A 11TH ST. S.E.—
6 rms., bath, h.-a.h., elec....... 35.00
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE EUCLID

1740 Euclid St. N.W.

YOUR REFRIGERATION AND ELECTRIC LIGHT FREE

1 rm., kit., dinette, Murphy bed, large dressing closet.... As low as $45.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath $57.50

An Attractive and Convenient Place to Live

Janitor will show, or see
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. Dist. 9179

The New Parkside

DELIGHTFULLY COOL!
Adjacent to Rock Creek

HARVARD ST.
18 ST.
SUMMIT PLACE
QUARRY RD.
LANIER PLACE
ONTARIO RD.
QUARRY RD.
COLUMBIA ROAD

1702 Summit Place N.W.

Elevator. Refrig. on house current.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $49.50
Resident Manager, AD. 10480

CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $65

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 room, kitchen and bath $45
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $80

DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W.
1 room and bath $30
1 room, kitchen and bath......$40
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45

FRONTENAC
4550 Conn. Ave.
24-hour Elevator Service.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $50.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $73.50

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 Park Road
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $65

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Night and Holiday Phone
ADams 4548

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $55.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$82.50 and $85.00
Light, Gas and Refrigeration included in Rental.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Resident Manager. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service Electric refrigeration on house current.

THE GELMONT
1835 3d St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ...$57.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental.
Resident Manager.

3 RIGGS COURT N.W.
(Off Dupont Circle)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and fireplace $65.00

2601 CALVERT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $45.00
Electric Refrigeration.

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. ave. at L N.W.
Several 1 to 3 room apartments for fall occupancy.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Mrs. M. E. Poston, Res. Mgr.

1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $57.50
Elec. Ref. Resident Manager.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $60.00
Electric refrigeration on house current; elevator.
Resident Manager.

8511 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
Electric Refrigeration.

BLAIR PARK
7823 Eastern Avenue
(½ block east of Ga. Ave. at D. C. Line)
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath ....$55.50 and up
Res. Mgr. Elec. Refrig. Elevator.

THE FAIRFAX
1200 E. Capitol St.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$50.00

THE PRINCESS
1915 Eye St. N.W.
1 room and bath..............$30.00

4917 FIRST ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
Electric Refrigeration.

Washington Building
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KIT., BATH, 1819 G ST. N.W. Free gas, electricity, refrigeration; all rooms, including bathroom, open from large reception hall; 3 exposures; 24-hour service.
See MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr. ME. 5630.

$45.00—646 IRVING ST. N.W.
2 large rooms, sleeping porch, kit. and bath; elec. refrig.; redecorated, comfortable apartment in a convenient location.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

$45.00—1430 IVES PL. S.E.
Near 14th and Pa. Ave. SE.
A brand new apartment, 3 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath. Available Sept. 1.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

THE WENDELL,
1858 California St. NW.
Front apt., 4 rms., kit. and bath, $60-$65; free elec. refrigeration.
THE MINTWOOD,
1843 Mintwood Pl. NW.
Near 18th and Col. rd.—2 car lines; 1 rm., rec. hall, kit., bath, $32.50; 2 rms., rec. hall, kit., bath, $45; 3 rms., rec. hall, kit., bath; corner apt.; 2 exposures, $60. Free elec. refrigeration.
THE SALUDA,
2 rms., kit., bath, $42.50.
3 rms., kit., bath, 2 porches; cor.; $57.50.
1402 14TH ST. N.W.
6 rms., kit., bath, $55.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. NW. NAtional 1652.

CHARMING CORNER APT.
2400 16th st.—5 unusually spacious rooms, tastefully furnished; balcony overlooking park; cross ventilation. Occupant leaving city, will sacrifice. ADams 0091.

2605 Adams Mill Rd.—$47.50

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, side porch, electric refrigeration.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NAtional 5833, 1312 N. Y. Ave. NW.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS
5320 8th St. NW.
We have several attractive 2-room, kitchen and bath apartments ranging in price from $43.50 to $55.00 in a modern, well-kept, insulated building; located in a convenient residential section.
THEO. L. HEITMULLER. GE. 8775.
5506 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, $52.50.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid St. N.W.
$55 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Also apts. of 1 to 5 rooms.

THE DRURY
3121 Mount Pleasant St.
$47.50 2 rooms and kitchen.

THE CAMBRIDGE
921 19th St. N.W.
$47.50 1 room, kitchen, bath.
$60 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, Murphy bed.

THE STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th St. N.W.
$50 1 room, kitchen and bath, Murphy, bed.

All of the above apartments have refrigeration on house meter, new stoves and newly sanded floors, etc. Resident manager or

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
15th and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
National 4815

The Briarcliff
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
$75.00—Apt. 402—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; porch. In excellent condition throughout.

The Home
7th and Mass. Ave. N.W.
$67.50—4 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire.

The Ripley
1424 R Street N.W.
$50.00—Convenient downtown location. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration; large porch.

The Willson
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
$47.50—Apt. 202—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; refrigeration. One block from Dupont Circle. Manager.

The Cedric
1120 14th St. N.W.
$50.00—2 rooms, kit. and bath. Frigidaire on house current. See Resident Manager.

1249 S. Carolina Ave. S.E.
$35.00—2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath. Screened porch.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
15th & Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.
National 4815

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

REDUCED ECONOMY APTS.
$49.50—232 Hamilton nw. 2 rms., kit., din., refrig.; porch; heat, hot water.
$42.50—Corner. 1301 Orren ne. 2 rms., kit., dinette, porch; Venetian blinds.
$42.50—Downtown; 3 rms., refrig., heat.
$35—Furnished; 3 rms., bath, elec.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

ROSEANNE
2111 18th St. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, electric refrigeration, $45.00.

1500 N. CAPITOL ST.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.

DREYFUSS BROS.
1528 K St. NW. NAtional 0583.

612 MELLON ST. S.E.
$43 Apt. 3, Congress Heights, 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath with shower. Screened porch. Refrig. Awnings. Key in Apt. 4.
J. MERRILL CONNOR.
Investment Bldg. DIstrict 2002.

OPEN
4825 3rd st. nw. De luxe duplex apt. Large living rm., 2 bedrms., tiled bath, large kitchen, dinette. Heat, hot water, janitor service. Reas.

TIVOLI,
PARK AND HEATH PL. NW.
1 room, kitchen, bath, refrigeration, excellent condition; reasonable rent.
$37.50—$39.50.
APPLY JANITOR.

THE ROMAINE.
1831 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
4 large outside rms., kit., bath.......$55

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; no children; rent, $47.50. Phone COl. 1348.

THE ARGONNE,
1629 COLUMBIA RD. N. W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, Reception Hall.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

BONIFANT COURTS

935 Bonifant Street
Silver Spring, Md.

Turn at Peoples Drug Store in Silver Spring, right ½ block.

Bright, Airy, Outside Apts. of

TWO ROOMS
KITCHEN, DINETTE & BATH
LARGE ROOMS
PLENTY OF CLOSET SPACE
KITCHEN CABINETS
GAS REFRIGERATORS
AND STOVES
TILE BATHS

$51.50 to $54.50

Representative on Premises

WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

All Rents As of Sept. 1
Immediate Occupancy

Hartford Courts
1434 Harvard St. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
- Open Porch: 2 Exposures
- Completely Redecorated
- Electric Refrigeration
- Large Rooms.

The Ravenswood
1466 Columbia Rd. N.W.
½ block from 16th & Columbia Rd.
1 room, kitchen and bath $42.50
Electric refrigeration on house current.

3025 Porter St. N.W.
(½ Block Off Connecticut Ave.)
Near Park 'n' Shop and New Uptown Theater.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
- Newly decorated
- Quiet location

Apartment is equipped with Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

3511 13th St. N.W.
(Near 13th and Monroe Sts.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $47.50

2544 17th St. N.W.
(½ Block Off Columbia Rd.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .$47.50

1740 18th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$57.50
Electric Refrigeration.
For above apartments:
Call Resident Manager
ADams 8810.

The Ambassador
1750 16th St. N.W.
(Cor. 16th & S; Opp. Scottish Rite)
1 room and bath $35.00
1 room, kitchen and bath....$50.00
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resdient Manager, NOrth 10474

Jesse H. Hedges
306 Tower Bldg. District 8332

2807-9 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Electrolux Refrigerator.

1405 L ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath..$35.00

2115 P ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$75.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator and Switchboard Service.

1841 Col. Rd. N.W.
2 rms., k., b., dinette & porch, $65.00
3 rms., k., b., dinette & porch, $90.00

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator Service.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 and $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 and $42.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, $60.00 and $67.50
Electric Refrigerator, Elevator, Secretary, Switchboard.

2535 13th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, k. & b..............$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1638 17th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$37.50

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 and $55.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit., dinette and bath..$35.00
Electric Refrigeration.

250 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
Apt. 207—3 rms., kit., bath, $60.00
Electric refrigeration on house. Key with janitor at 4912 N. H. Ave.

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath..........$47.50

2131 O ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 & $50
Electrolux Refrigeration.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette............$52.50 to $60.00
Switchboard. Elevators. Shower.
Frigidaire on House Current.

1664 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rms., kit. & bath..$52.50 & $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath........$60.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Building Newly Remodeled.

1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Gas, Electric Refrigeration Included.

1816 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch screened $55.00
6 rooms, kitchen, bath and lavatory $75.00
Frigidaire on House.

1526 17th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and b., $47.50 & $55
Electric Refrigeration and Switchboard Service.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath $37.50 and $38.50
Electrolux.

2900 CONN. AVE. NW
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$85.00
4 large rooms, kitchen and two baths $110.00
Electric Refrigeration. Switchboard. Elevator.

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 rooms, k. & b., gas and elec. included $40.00

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, foyer and porch. $70.00
Elect. Refrigeration, Elevator Service.

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath and foyer..$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

2800 ONTARIO RD. N.W.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $60.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $100.
5 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $125.
BLISS PROPERTIES,
1811 Col. Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration included; garage in bldg.
5 rooms, bath, porch.......$100.00
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch..... 135.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath, porch 70.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Resident Manager or
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Fulton Court

2551 17th St. N.W.
Near Columbia Road

Completely renovated apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, porches. Quiet neighborhood. Excellent rental values.

Resident Manager—AD. 3610

THOMAS J. FISHER & Co
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. NW. DIstrict 6830

1830 R St. N.W.

Quiet, restricted building. Walking distance downtown. 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath with shower.

Ample closet spacs.
Cross ventilation.
Newly decorated.
Electric refrigeration.
Secretarial switchboard.
Resident manager North 0983.

Union Investment Co.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

2316 F ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $30.
PHILIP P. PEYSER,
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath electric refrigeration $45.00
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K ST. NW. NAtl. 9300.

2356 40th ST. N.W.
Cor. Calvert St. N.W. New building. Now ready.
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath......$50.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

A few attractive unfurnished apartments available... 2 to 5 spacious rooms... large dinettes and kitchenettes... electric refrigeration... enclosed balconies and sun porches... beautiful lobby... restricted clientele... conservative rentals... delightful sun deck.

The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED S. FOSTER, Mgr.

New Apartments

2001 2nd St. N.E.

Near Rhode Island Ave.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath; screened back porch; beautiful front lawn and shade trees. Convenient to transportation and schools. Rental $52.50.

Heat and Hot Water Furnished Refrigeration

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1515 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

THE LEGATION
5420 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Corner of Legation St.
Apts. of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath and porch. Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Garage in basement. Manager, CL. 9406.

TILDEN GARDENS
3016 Tilden St. N.W., Apt. 203
Modren, redecorated apt. with 4 rooms, kitchen and bath now available. CL. 4357.

1623 CONN. AVE.
Attractive 2nd floor apt. of 4 rooms, reception hall and 2 baths. Suitable for doctor's office, dress shop, etc. $125.00.

2100 EYE ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$42.50

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller Street N.W.
at Mozart Place
Newly redecorated apts. containing 2 and 3 rooms, completely equipped kitchen with new table-top ranges, and bath, $57.50 to $70.00. Representative on premises. COl. 7451.

42 INDEPENDENCE AVE. S.W.
Opposite Capitol Grounds
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40. Manager, MEt. 2559.

1468 BELMONT STREET N.W.
Apt. of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath. $65.00. Janitor, ADams 7126.

1445-47 OAK ST. N.W.
Apts of 2 and 4 rooms & bath, $45-$50. Resident Manager, ADams 8835.

THE PERSHING
3701 Sixteenth St. N.W.
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $72.50. Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Resident Manager, CO. 2780.

THE EMBASSY
1613 Harvard St. N.W.
at Mt. Pleasant St.
Apts. of 2 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Resident manager, AD. 9400.

204 F ST. N.W.
Apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $38.00.

7302 & 7308 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. $49.50 and $51.50. Janitor, GE. 2216.

NEW BERNE
1115 12th St. N.W.
Downtown apts of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00 and $62.50

738 15th St. N.W. **THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY** INCORPORATED District 6830

5040 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Modern apts., all outside exposures. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Apply Res. Mgr., No. 107

220 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Venetian blinds, carpeted corridors, 2 rms., k., dinette, bath $59.50
Apply Res. Mgr.

315 EVARTS N.E.
Ventilator doors, natural finish wood trim. 2 rms., k., dinette, bath $48.50
Apply Janitor.

CALL
Us for Your Apartment or House Needs

LIST
Your Property With Us for Results

Free Refrigeration and Cooking Gas Included in Above Rentals

2800 CONNECTICUT .... Spacious, Corner Apartments
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath $72.50

2100 15TH ST. S.E.........Anacostia's Best, Ultra-Modern;
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath............$52.00

201 D ST. N.E. ....Overlooking Union Station Plaza
5 rooms, kitchen, bath ....$50 and $57.50

2649 NORTH PERSHING ....Lyon Park, Va.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath $50.00

1323 VERMONT AVE. ....Downtown
1 to 3 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$32.50 and $45.00

1756 COLUMBIA RD. ....Near 18th and Columbia
1 room, pullman kitchen, bath $35.00

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORPORATION
1700 EYE STREET N.W. ME. 3880

Continued on Following Page.

Invest in a Home; Read The Post Want Ads for the Best Homes

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $40.
RESIDENT MANAGER, APT. 1.

DOWNTOWN.
1757 K st. nw.—Corner front; spacious 3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, elevator, switchboard, free refrig., $75. Apply on premises or E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., 909 15th st. nw. DIstrict 9057.

5311 8th ST. N.W.
THE JEFFERSON
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$45.00
Refrigeration included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye St.; refrigeration included; switchboard; 2 elevators.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath......$80.00
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

3625 16th ST. N.W.
Apt. 34—1 rm., d. a., kit., dressing rm., bath..........$32.50
Phone COl. 7360-W.

2901 16th ST. N.W.
The Radnor. Elevator. Resident Manager. Refrigeration included.
5 rooms, bath, porch........$85.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2434 16th ST. N.W.
NEW BUILDING NOW READY.
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath......$65.00
3 rms., d. a., kit., bath......$75.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Randall Mansions. A beautiful corner apt., overlooking Rock Creek Park, now available; large recep. hall, living room 19x12; dressing closet with in-a-door bed, junior dining rm. and bath with shower, $55.00

Also available in this attractive building; living room, 20x12, with balcony overlooking the Park, bedroom, junior dining room, kitchen and bath with shower........$62.50

Both apts lighted and can be seen any evening.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

NEW BUILDING
4TH AND DOUGLASS STREETS N.E.
(4 short blocks north of 4th and R. I. ave.)
Modernly equipped apartments of two rooms, kitchen and bath. Gas refrigeration. Near rapid transportation, Catholic University, Tech High School and shops. $52.50—$55.00—$57.50.
Inspect at your conveniences or call
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
RENTAL SPECIALISTS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084.

DUPLEX APARTMENT.
5611 FIRST PLACE N.W.
Apt. No. 1, 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch........$50.00
AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 15.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K ST. NW. NAtl. 9300.

NORTHUMBERLAND
2039 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
$70 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; corner apt., newly decorated. See Resident Manager. NOrth 3280.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
New modern apts.: 2 bedrooms, living room, electric kitchen, dinette, tile bath, shower; very attractive; adults; gentiles; $60. 721 Erie ave. SHep. 4378-J.

1317 M ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigerator; $32.50 to $37.50.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. NW. NA. 0475.

FINE FRONT APARTMENT
NEWLY RENOVATED
Reception hall, extra-large living room and bedroom, kitchen, bath. Gas and electricity included in the low rent of only $52.50. Elevator service. Convenient to stores, street cars and downtown.
RESIDENT MANAGER, AD. 9893.

1832 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
Rental, $45.00.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K ST. NW. NAtl. 9300.

6805 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining room and bath; extra large rooms.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
RENTAL, $50.

1507 PARK RD. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$68.50
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K ST. NW. NAtl. 9300.

628 8TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigerator; $42.50.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. NW. NA. 0475.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Low Rents
Good Service
1916 17th St. N.W.
"A Nice Place to Live"
Unusually large rooms, closets.
Newly decorated.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
24-Hour Elevator Service
See Mrs. Gee, Resident Mgr.
or
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. DIst. 9178

KEW Gardens
2700 QUE STREET N.W.
C. J. LANKS, Manager
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath, $45 and $47.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, (some with porch).....$55 to $65
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch $80
5 rooms, 2 baths, kitchen and porch; 3 exposures ....$125 (Available Sept. 1)
Free Refrigeration and Secretarial Service
Your Inspection Invited
DECATUR 1460
8-29-7

New Apartments
5922 13th ST. N.W.
(Corner 13th and Peabody Sts.)
NICELY ARRANGED
ALL OUTSIDE
CROSS VENTILATION
PLENTY OF CLOSETS
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
$47.50 to $59.50
Roof Insulated
Gas Stoves—Electrolux Refrigerators
Kitchen Cabinets—Incinerator
Resident Manager
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

GEORGETOWN.
Corner 28th AND QUE ST. NW.
Very Desirable Apts.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $55-$60, including elec. refrig., heat, gas and electricity.

2140 PA. AVE. N.W.
Apts., $35-$40 and $60.
ARENDES REALTY CO.,
1207 Wisc. Ave NW. WEst. 0074.

THE PLYMOUTH.
1236 11TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50.
Attractive, conveniently arranged kitchens; G. E. refrigerators; outside rooms, spacious closets, mirrored doors; within walking distance of Government buildings.
AMERICAN REALTY CO.

DUPLEX APARTMENT.
721 Tenth St. NE.
2d floor apartment, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath $47.50
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K ST. NW. NAtl. 9300.

COLORED—1826 M St. NW., 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $48.00.
THOMAS P. BROWN.
615 4th St. S.W. NA. 6872.

COLORED
734 Park Rd NW., Apt. 6—2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., elec. refrig. $42.50
503 N. J. Ave. NW.—2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h..........$35.00
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol St Realtor. NAtl. 6732.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Offices—Rent 50

CORNER 5th and F Sts.—Rentals, $17.50. Heat and janitor service. ME. 5400.

OFFICE SPACE IN
THE WASHINGTON BUILDING
NOW AVAILABLE
Ideal business office location; opposite U. S. Treasury. 24-hour elevator service. Reasonable rentals. A few choice suits in this modern fireproof structure.

WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486

Stores—Rent 53

NR. 18TH AND COL. RD., 2406 18th st. nw.—Suitable for pool room or any type of business; store 20x60. PO. 5932.

STORE suitable any business; tile floor; heat furn.; been used as beauty shop. 231 Fla. ave. nw. Mrs Miles, NO. 2129.

312-14 21ST ST. (near Govt. Buildings). Reasonable rental. Approximate size each, 12x40.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.
New building—open for inspection.
3 STORES—ALL MODERN.
Suitable most any business, located on boulevard just one block from Maryland University. Reasonable rental.
Call Mr. Kushner, GReenwood 1763.

Houses—Furnished 54

A REAL HOME—Exclusive section. Beautifully furnished brick home of 8 rooms; 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths; maid's quarters; automatic heat; garden. 3429 34th st. nw.

MASSACHUSETTS PARK.
Small, attractive house on quiet street; near embassies and Cathedral; will rent furnished from Sept. 1; $150 month. Phone EMerson 3259.

2251 NO. VERMONT ST.
LEE HEIGHTS, VA.
7 rooms, 1½ baths, oil heat, electric refrigeration. Nicely furnished; wooded lot. $105 per month.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

NEAR WALTER REED.
Detached brick, 6 rooms and bath with garden; newly redecorated; large living room with fireplace; modern kitchen; Venetian blinds; garage, shrubbery. Available at once. $130. Call Mrs. Lynch, Sun. and eves. ME. 1235 or wk. days, ME. 3860.

4211 Chesapeake St. N.W.
Det. mod.; 7 rms., 2 baths (1 bedrm., bath, 1st floor); beaut. furn.; oil ht.; gar.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor),
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Fifteen minutes to downtown Washington. Army officer's home on a lovely shaded knoll site. Living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen on the first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Maid's room and bath and built-in garage. Beautifully furnished and equipped in every detail. Adults only.
$125
VIRGINIA REALTY CO.
Arlington Ridge Road at 23d Street South
Jackson 1818

Houses—Unfurnished 56

AN ATTRACTIVE selection of desirable houses in all good N.W. locations. Rentals from $70 up. Car available for inspection. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880. (Sunday service 11 to 5.)

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached, 6 rooms, ba., $85; 4 bedrooms, 2 ba., sun parlor, oil heat, $165; 9 rms., 1 ba., $95; west of Georgetown, suitable for 2 families, 4 rooms, ba. each floor, $80; nearby Va., 6 rms., ba., $50. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Evenings, phone CLeveland 5091.

CLEVELAND PARK—3626 Norton pl. nw. Tapestry brick, 4 bedrooms, tile bath and shower, storage attic, living room, dining room, inclosed sun room, kitchen and pantry; built-in garage; oil heat; near school, shops and churches. Bus at corner; $95.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—6 rooms, elec. refrig. Near schools, stores. Call before 5:30. $85. 4437 Greenwich Parkway.

FOXALL—Semidetached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches; gas heat, built-in garage. Corner lot. Phone NA. 1040 or WI. 5779.

RADNOR HEIGHTS—5-room house; good cond.; high elev.; overlook. Wash.; $55. J. C. HOSKINS, Lee h'way and Lee blvd. Falls Church 507.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

G ST. NW., 104—6 rooms and bath, perfect condition, $45.
917 VIRGINIA AVE. SW.—6 rooms and bath, electricity, $40.50.
THOMAS P. BROWN.
615 4th St. S.W. NA. 6872.

3004 K ST. SE.—5 rooms and bath cottage; a. m. i.; adults only; references required; $37.50.

$65—6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; garage; Quincy st., near New Hamp. ave.
POTOMAC REALTY CO.
3503 Ga. Ave. NW. AD. 1303.

1709 SECOND ST. N.E.
2-story and cellar brick, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity; 2 inclosed porches. Newly renovated. $60.00.
221 8TH STREET N.E.
7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, garage. $65.00.
6705 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, gas furnace, electric refrigeration, 3-car garage. (Bath on first floor). $85.00.
1302 GIRARD STREET N.W.
Semidetached brick, 10 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner. Available Sept. 18 $90.00.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

NORTH CAPITOL ST. AND RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Fine 6-room and bath brick home in excellent condition. Rental, $62.50.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisc. Ave. WEst 0002.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
6 rms., 1 bath to 8 rms., 2 baths (4 to 6 bedrms.) Call for inspection before renting.
LESLIE D. MEASELL.
5008 Conn. Ave. N.W. CL. 6614.

GEORGETOWN, $67.50.
7 room and bath home in best section; large garden.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wis. Ave. WEst 0002.

5519 CONN. AVE. NW., 8 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. (gas automatic) $150.00
3715 WINDOM PL. NW., 6 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, h.-w. h.......... $85.00
501 ALLISON ST. NW., 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., garage...... $75.00
2417 N. CAPITOL ST., 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h. a. h.................. $60.00
325 FIRST ST. SE., 7 rms., 2 baths, h.-w. h., elec., gas $65.00
600 ROXBORO PL. NW., 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., garage, semidetached $55.00
3114 CHANNING ST. NE., 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h.......... $52.50
50 NEW YORK AVE. NE., 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h. a. h.......... $50.00
227 K ST. NE., 5 rms., water, elec., gas, latrobe heat, toilet in yard. $30.50
205 P ST. NW., 5 rms., water, gas $25.00
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 N. Capitol St. Realtor. NAt. 6732.

BURLEITH
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available; 6 rms. and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $72.50 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R St. N.W.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Off Cathedral Ave. N.W.
Practically new, detached brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths (1st floor bedroom and bath), recreation room with fireplace; built-in garage; only $90.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE
We have a good selection of unfurnished houses available in this section. Rentals range from $85. Car available for inspection. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880. (Sunday service 11 to 5.)

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
One-Half Block West Conn. Ave.
1 room, kitchen, bath..............$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.............. 50.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath...$55.00 and 65.00
See Resident Manager.

1818 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
Modern Fireproof Building.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch........$55.00

1495 NEWTON ST. N.W.
CLARION APARTMENT.
1 room, bath $27.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath............... 45.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath............... 55.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch...... 62.50
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334.

710 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; electric refrigeration $65
AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 5.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

$45 PER MONTH.
See this. Entire 2nd floor of duplex home; 3 rms., bath, porch, attic, basement, excel. cond. Yearly lease. Key at 48 Seaton pl. nw. (Near N. Capitol and T sts.)

$50 1215 Talbert St., Anacostia. 6-rm. brick; h.-w. h.; Frigidaire; large scrn'd p'ch; adults; apply 1223 Talbert st.

OPEN 1-3.
405 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Facing Soldiers' Home; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; $47.50.

NEARBY MD.
7 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; garage. $52.50.
9 rms., sleeping porch, bath; oil heat, electric kitchen. $75.
A. H. Seidenspinner, Realtor,
Wash.-Balto. Blvd., Riverdale, Md.
Hyattsville 850, Greenwood 1010.

1406 PERRY PLACE N.W.
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat front and double rear porches; garage $60.00
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, reception room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, bath; gas, electricity, refrigeration free; elevator service; $85.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.,
1519 K St. N.W. DISTRICT 1015.

5105 45TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen and bath; hot-water heat; built-in gar. Convenient to bus. $60.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.,
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

Chevy Chase-Bethesda.
5 rooms and bath; garage. $67.50.
5 rooms, bath; oil heat; gar. $75.
6 rooms and bath; garage. $85.
6 rooms, bath; oil heat; gar. $90.
7 rooms, bath; oil heat; gar. $100.
7 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; gar. $125.
Call us to inspect these and other houses in this neighborhood.
EDWARD H. JONES & CO.,
5520 Conn. Ave. CLev. 2300.
Evenings, WIsconsin 2300.

3214 WISCONSIN AVE.
9 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat; 3-car garage; large rear yard. Electric refrigeration. $85.00.

110 SUNNYSIDE ROAD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms and bath, built-in garage, $75.

3107 18TH ST. N.W.
7 rooms, bath; gas heat and refrigeration; hardwood floors and inclosed porch; $85.00.

426 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; electric refrigeration; inclosed porch; built-in garage; $60.00.

232 CUSTIS AVE.
DEL RAY, VIRGINIA.
5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; detached garage; $50.00.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

COLORED—2313 H St. NW. 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., gas, electricity; $50.50. Apply SHANNON & LUCHS, 1505 H st. nw.

COLORED
93 Fenton St. NE.—5 rms., water, toilet in yard $18.50
42 Fenton Pl. NW.—4 rms., water, toilet in yard $13.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol. St. Realtor. NAtl. 6732.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW—4 rms., oil heat, slate roof, fireplace, garage, large lot. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. 1827 Roosevelt. Arlington. WAlnut 7215-W.

BRAMWILL PARK, MD.
355 BECKER AVE.
NEW Cape Cod bungalow; 5 rooms, tile bath with shower; open fireplace; large attic; full cellar; garage. Lot 50x125; will rent for $75. Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances. To reach: From Colesville Pike, turn right on Franklin Ave., few blocks to Bramwill Park sign, then right to Becker Ave.
LEE D. LATIMER,
732 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

Suburban—Rent 58

BEAUTIFUL MT. RAINIER—3 rms., $35; 4 rms., porch, $50; 3 rms., porch, $45; 1 rm., $15. Sun. after 12. GReen. 2309-W. 3620 33rd st.

BERWYN, MD.—8 rooms, a. m. i.; hot water heat; available Sept. 15; convenient transportation. BErwyn 134-R.

Suburban—Rent 58

COTTAGE CITY, MD., 22 Spa St.—Unfurn., 3 large rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, heat, elec.; $35.50; adults. Hyatts. 334-R.

HYATTSVILLE, MD. (2 Marion St.)—3 lge. rms., pvt. bath, entrance, porch; refrig., h.-w. h., elec., c. h. w.; pvt. home, newly dec.; reas. GReenwood 1455.

MT. VERNON HWAY.—20 min. D. C.; mod. 4-rm. cottage; partly furn or unfurn.; firepl.; 2 bedrms.; elec. kitch.; screened porch; cem. basemt.; fine heat. Alex. 31F4.

RIVERDALE, MD.—4 rms. and bath, furn., entire 2d fl.; G. E. refrig., heat, light, incl. Adults only. $50. Hyattsville 621-W.

RIVERDALE, Md., 301 Madison Ave., 2 rms., kit., bath; light, heat furnished; $30 mo. Hyattsville 493.

S. MONROE ST., 1208, Arlington, Va.—5 r. and b.; breakfast room; a. m. i.; shady inclosed yard; block from bus.

TAKOMA PARK—Large 3-room apt.; gas, light, Frigidaire incl.; $39. 806 Flower ave. SHepherd 4356.

VA. HIGHLANDS, ARLINGTON, VA., 1004 19th st. south—7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., tubs, screened porch, garage, lease, $57.50

5-ROOM, SEMIDETACHED HOUSE; modern conveniences. 1601 Fairfax dr., N. Arlington, Va. Clarendon 479-W.

3001 CEDAR ST., Mt. Rainier, Md.—3 rooms, $42.50; 4 rooms, $52.50; modern kitchen, elec., heat; h. w. included; newly decorated; open daily. GR. 3375.

FIVE large room, unfurnished; all modern conveniences; bath, porch; garage; 1 mile to District line; Southern Maryland. Call ATlantic 2252-W.

ALEXANDRIA.
Colonial home; excellent location; 8 rooms, 2 baths; open fireplaces; garden. For information phone ALex. 408.

Farms-Land—Rent 59

DAIRY FARM, Forest Glen, Md., a suburb of Washington. Beautiful grounds adjacent to National Park College, consisting of 120 acres with modern dairy barns, silo, feed storage, etc. Accommodates 20 cows. Also hog house, fenced separate from dairy, sufficient to take care of 100 hogs. Chicken houses will take care of 2,000 chickens, all well fenced. House for owner and tenant house. College will buy a part of products. Possession may be had January 1, 1938. Call Mr. Poole, National Park College, Forest Glen, Md.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

NORTH BEACH—4 rms.; screened porches; elec. range; comfortable, clean. RA. 0078.

TALL TMBERS—Beach front cottage; good fishing, bathing. CLeveland 3429.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WANTED—Houses and apartments; immediate tenants.
POTOMAC REALTY CO.
3503 Ga. Ave. NW. AD. 1303.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

ONLY $45 A MONTH OWNS
3 rooms, kit., bath; many convs.; bargain equity. Box 158, Washington Post.

Sale Investment Property 65

NEW SIX-ROOM BRICK HOUSE in Anacostia; rented $57.50; price, $5,750.

American University Park.
Detached house; good condition; rented at $55; price, $5,950.

Near 11th and Monroe Sts. N.W.
6-room brick; rented $55; price, $5,500.
MADISON BLDG. CO.
1417 K Street N.W.

$3,500—Second commercial; northwest location; 5 rooms and bath; rented at $40 per month.
POTOMAC REALTY CO.
3503 Georgia Ave. NW. ADams 1303.

CHOICE INVESTMENT.
A new brick building, wonderfully built. Contains four units of 14 rooms, 4 baths and 4 large concrete, screened porches; excellent location. Send for leaflet giving complete information about THIS property. Each unit rents $45 month. Total, $2,160 year. Price, $15,500.
MADISON BUILDING CO., 1417 K St. NW.

OIL SPECULATORS.
Private individual, formerly Texas oil operator, wishes to contact people interested in good oil speculation through the outright purchase of deeded land with all mineral and oil rights. Area getting big play from major oil companies and offers unlimited profit possibilities on small investment. For further information without obligation address Box 1557, Washington Post.

Sale Houses 66

CAPITOL HILL OPPORTUNITIES—Here is your chance, $500 cash buys 9 rooms, porches; $850 cash buys 12 rooms on East Capitol st. Payments like rent. Good rooming and tourist business. Don't delay. Call E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

NEW 2-family apartment; Northwest section; rent 2d floor for $55; easy terms. PO. 0924.

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK—Quiet, shaded street, suburban atmosphere, in-town conveniences; six large rooms, porches, automatic heat, refrigeration; excellent condition. By owner, 3433 Oakwood Terrace nw. ADams 9734.

OWNER LEAVING city, must sell beautiful home in Wesley Heights. 4520 Hawthorne st. nw.

REPOSSESSED—Detached houses, $2,750 to $16,000, Ch. Ch., D. C. and nearby Va. and Md. Fed. Housing monthly pay less than rent; 20% cash. Tele. for list. Brokers attention. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Occupant owner must sell by Sept. 1, new 5-room brick bungalow; floored attic; high basement; attractive fireplace; b.-i. book shelves; oil burner; large side porch; cement floor; lot 50x125 ft.; back yard fenced; reasonable cash payment accepted, balance to trust; no renewals. SH. 1371-R.

6 ROOMS and bath; h.-w. h.; northwest section, convenient to stores, schools and transportation; price, $5,250.
POTOMAC REALTY CO.,
3503 Georgia Ave. NW. ADams 1303.

$5,950—TUCKERMAN ST. NW. Near Georgia ave. shopping center. Semidetached 6-room; tile bath; b. i. garage; newly decorated; terms. ME. 5400.

8 ROOMS—$16,000.
Beautiful, detached brick; corner; overlooking the city; Spanish tile roof; 2-car garage; attractively landscaped.
2826 PENN. AVE. S.E.
See Mr. Lawton. Evening phone Lincoln 4359.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

CHEVY CHASE CORNER.
For quick sale; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; room over 2-car attached garage; 1st floor side porch and lavatory; finished attic; recreation room; gas heat; beautiful lot. PO. 0924.

IN SUBURBAN ALEXANDRIA.
5-rm. bungalow with all modern conveniences. Priced for quick sale. Terms can be arranged. John Garrett, realtors. Phone Alex. 2933.

NEW AIR-CONDITIONED HOME.
508 GREENWOOD AVE.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Attractive, refined and complete in every detail; oil heat; large living room and bedrooms; brick construction; 30-foot concrete porch; detached garage; large lot; $7,950; open till 9 p. m. Drive out Carroll ave. one block past Sanitarium to Greenwood, left 3 blocks to house.
G. S. BENNETT. NORTH 2076.

HOME OR INVESTMENT.
$4,950.
Petworth, brick, 5 rms., h.-w. h., garage.
$5,450.
Brookland, brick, 6 rms., auto. h.-w.h., gar.
$6,450.
Trinidad, brick, 6 rms., 3 porches, garage.
ROGER MOSS.
927 15th. DIstrict 3121.

TECHNICAL SKILL GOOD PLANNING
Are Characteristics of Hines Waverly Hills Addition—Lehr Homes
Arlington, Virginia
Carefully laid out and protected by restricted covenants which create a beautiful and harmonious neighborhood where investments are sound and secure.
Featuring Five and Six Room Brick-Stone Houses.
$6,950.00—$7,250.00
60-foot lots, blending with most beautiful setting in Arlington County. Homes incomparable for the price. Small cash payment, balance monthly until paid for. All good merchandise is guaranteed, so are Lehr Homes. Come and see is all we ask.
To reach: Drive out Washington Boulevard, turn right on Utah St. to property, or Lee Highway to Taylor St., left and follow signs.
Built by
HINES ENGINEERING CO., INC.
For sale by N. C. Hines & Sons, Agents, or Your Broker
1511 K St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Sale Houses 66

$5,250.
VICINITY HYATTSVILLE.
A cheerful cottage located in a section of attractive homes. There are six rooms and bath, a big lot and plenty of shade trees. It has recently been renovated.

$9,750.
UPPER 14TH ST. SECTION.
This is a splendid two-story Colonial type, tapestry-brick home in a most convenient and very desirable residential area just off 14th st. There are 6 fine rooms, 3 full-sized bedrooms and 2 complete tiled baths. Front and double rear porches, oak floors, many built-in features and added conveniences. It is heated by gas furnace and there is a two-car garage. Vacant. Terms arranged.

$12,950.
NEW DETACHED BRICK.
In a beautifully wooded section of Northwest D. C., this delightful Colonial brick would be difficult to match regardless of price. Rambling stone walls, easily rolling terraces, giant shade trees, ample shrubbery, and a lot 200 feet deep create a lovely setting for this unique home. You will find every modern touch, including automatic air conditioning. If you are hard to please here is a house worthy of your inspection.

HARRISON STREET,
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$15,500. This is indeed one of the city's finest locations, combining a very high elevation with splendid surrounding properties (values up to $50,000), and every possible convenience. There is an elementary, junior and senior high school within easy walking distance. The house, in addition to a most delightful first floor, has six bedrooms and two baths, two-car garage, oil heat; lot, 60x125, make this a decidedly full value.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.,
738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830.

4622 43rd PL. N.W.
Modern semi-detached home in new residential section. Sacrifice price, $7,250. 6 rooms (3 bedrooms) and bath, full basement, hot-water heat; large lot 25x127.
Open Sunday, 12 to 5 p. m.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

6 EYE ST. N.W.
A HOME WITH AN INCOME, NEAR GOVT. Printing Office and Union Station. 12 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat, double garage. A sacrifice at $6,950.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K N.W. DIstrict 1015.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
2-story, 5-room colonial brick and frame; corner lot.
$400 CASH, $60 MO.
Five-room brick bungalow. Slate roof.
$300 CASH, $60 MO.
PHONE SHEPHERD 3234.

THIS IS RIGHT.
5-room bungalow, exclusive section Sil. Spr. Lot 50x150; 2-car gar.; elec. kit.; h.-w. h. and blower, screened porch.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.,
8403 Georgia Ave., Sil. Spr. Sh. 4123.

Cleveland Park—$9,950.
3626 Norton pl. nw.—Semidetached brick; 4 bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room, inclosed sun porch, fully equipped kitchen, pantry; built-in garage; oil heat; near schools, shops, churches; bus at corner.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

Zoned First Commercial
Ninth st. nw.—6-room and bath brick; facing Georgia ave.; over 22 ft. wide to 15-ft. alley; stone garage; can be used as store, home or investment at this reduced price of $7,750. Call Mr. Thompson, RA. 3762, or
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.,
Shoreham Building NA. 4750.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 blocks Woodrow Wilson High and other schools. Best new location Chevy Chase. Automatic heat. This week only, $12,950.
Seven-room brick, corner; 2 blocks Conn. ave., schools, churches, stores, movies. Bus at door. 1st floor lavatory. Price, $10,750. Could not be duplicated for $14,500.
Clyde C. Dunnington, CL. 2428.

Near Piney Branch Road and Butternut St. N.W.
Detached brick home. Six large rooms and bath. Two finished rooms with cross-ventilation and insulation in attic. Slate roof, copper spouting, oil heat with instantaneous hot-water hook-up. Electric refrigeration. On attractively shrubbed lot. Convenient to the Takoma Recreation Center, 2 blocks from the Walter Reed Hospital grounds. $9,750.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

A REAL BUY
ONLY $11,750
205 Oxford St.
Chevy Chase, Md.
(East of Conn. Ave.)—VACANT
NEW-HOUSE CONDITION
OPEN TODAY AND EVERY DAY
Very attractive and well-built detached home of six rooms and two tiled baths, electric refrigeration, oil heat; large screened porch off living room; two-car garage to match house; wide and attractive lot; large trees.
Walter A. Brown
1415 Eye N.W. Na. 1652

An Outstanding Bargain
Lovely home, Bethesda. Six large rooms and bath; hot-water heat; General Electric refrigerator. An unusual site, 15,750 square feet. Stream of water, large shade trees, lots of shrubbery and flowers. Fireplace, porch and garage built in. Well financed, mortgaged for five years at 5%. Taxes low, only $70 yearly. Price $8,950. Must have $1,500 or more cash. Owner leaving city.
This Home Is Well Worth Inspection
COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN
6865 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
WIsc. 4240

Sale Houses 66

ALL BRICK BUNGALOW
Priced under $7,000. This is an exceptionally beautiful home. Brick retaining wall in the front. Unusual landscaping. To inspect, call
FRANK V. McNAMARA,
Brightwood Bank Bldg.
Georgia and Concord Aves. RA. 1069.

$9,950.
NEAR WESLEY CIRCLE.
This nearly new fine Miller-built detached home containing 3 bedrooms and 2 baths is located just off Massachusetts avenue on a very pretty lot. It is only a year old and equipped with Venetian blinds. Bus 1 block from the home. Owner must sell. Your opportunity to buy a fine home for a low price. Evenings phone CLeve. 9309.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$13,500; west of Connecticut Ave.; a new brick Colonial of unusual design, featuring a beautiful two-story entrance hall, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, attached garage. Unsurpassed location, high and cool, 2 blocks to elementary, junior and senior high schools. Two built, one sold. A most unusual value. DI. 6830.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6120 32d ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P.M.
Due to unusual circumstances this lovely detached 2-bath brick home can be sold at a price below its actual value. This house has a first-floor bedroom and bath. Property has been appraised at $12,000. Phone COlumbia 1348 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., or POtomac 2333 evenings and Sundays, for complete details and appointment to inspect.

OWNER GOING AWAY
FRANCES POWELL HILL presents special value, Russell Road home:
1st floor: Living room, dining room, hall, sun porch, pantry, kitchen.
2nd floor: 3 splendid bedrooms, bath and linen closet.
3rd floor: 2 bedrooms and bath.
Full basement, hot-water heat, automatic water heater, wash tubs, toilet.
Two-car garage, large landscaped lot.
10 MINUTES FROM MEMORIAL BRIDGE.
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.
Call Mr. Ballard, WAlnut 9218, evenings and Sundays. DEcatur 3422 weekdays.

CLEVELAND PARK
Attractive brick, just a few doors west of Conn. ave.; lot 35x195, with beautiful fruit bearing and shade trees, flowers and shrubbery; 8 large rooms, bath; oil burner; maid's room and bath; 2 screened porches and garage. Priced only $10,750.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Eve. or Sun., Mr. Freeman, WEst 1551.

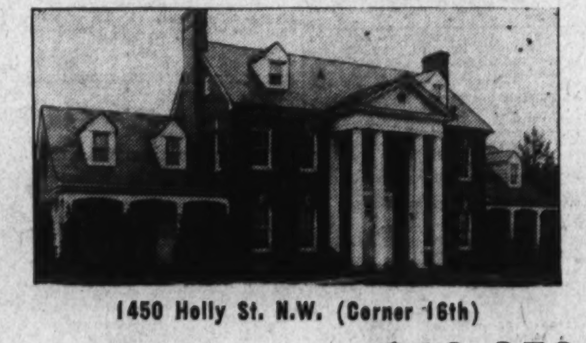
OLD GEORGETOWN.
3301 O ST. N.W.
Corner residence, large rooms, open fireplace, immediate possession; open for inspection Saturday and Sunday. Owner or your own broker.

3614 34th ST. N.W.
An unequaled home value in the most desirable section of Washington. A 6-room brick, semi-detached house with a glassed-in breakfast room, and space for recreation room in basement. Five large closets upstairs. Built-in garage. Electric refrigeration. A down payment of $1,000 and monthly payments of $80 will make this lovely home your own.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.,
District 1015.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
2923 FOXHALL ROAD
(Near Cathedral Ave.)
Lovely English type home on 80-ft. wooded lot, center entrance, 34-ft. living room with fireplace, 5 master bedrooms, 4½ baths. New condition oil heat; double garage. Open daily and Sunday.
R. E. LATIMER CO.
GEo. 8114 GEo. 1271.

In Historic Old Georgetown
$12,500.00
All brick corner residence
11 rooms
2 baths (1 servant's)
Large Rooms—High Ceilings
For Inspection Appointment Call
C. H. Hillegeist Co.,
National 8500 or West 2379

TODAY'S BEST BUY!
2115 3rd. St. N.E.
A Home That Helps Pay For Itself
All brick—in perfect condition—and located just one-half block from Rhode Island Ave. Good neighborhood, and near everything, including schools, stores, churches and transportation. Arranged and now being used for two families, which provides enough income to practically take care fo the monthly payments.
SACRIFICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
This is also ideal for a family needing 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, large living room, dining room, kitchen and enclosed sleeping porch or den on the first floor. Automatic oil heat; completely insulated; detached garage and many other features which make this such an outstanding value. SEE THIS TODAY!
EASY TERMS!
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
To Reach: Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to 3rd St. N.E., right ½ block to home.
For further information call
Mr. Herring, DI. 3830
Harry Wardman, Inc.
1512 K Street N.W.



1450 Holly St. N.W. (Corner 16th)
10-Day Sacrifice **$19,950**
Sam Rosey—Phone ADams 2700

3607
35TH ST. N.W. $10,500
CLEVELAND PARK
Vacant, remodeled and in immaculate condition. Charming semi-detached brick Colonial on quiet street of pretty homes. Six rooms, tiled bath with shower, 3 LARGE SCREENED PORCHES, one off living room and upper and lower rear porches; up-to-minute kitchen with ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, all oak floors, large closets, maid's room, built-in garage. A real buy in high-class neighborhood. Drive west on Porter St. from Connecticut Ave. to 35th St. and north in first square.
OPEN TODAY 10 TO 6
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. REALTORS NA. 9300

Sale Houses 66

OPEN 3 TO 7
$5,850—606 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Brick semidetached, 6 large rooms, automatic heat. TILE KITCHEN. Garage. Perfect condition. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

CHOICE OF THE CROP.
6-rm. bungalow, exclusive section of Silver Spring. Includes 3 bedrms., living rm., fireplace, dining rm., kitch. and breakfast nook, maid's room; awnings; garage and modern improvements. Exceptional landscaped corner lot, 110x145.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.,
8403 Georgia Ave., Sil. Spr. Sh. 4123.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME
FOR A NEW ONE
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W Dist. 3830.

5112 SHERRIER PL. N.W.
6-rm. brick and stone house, solid; 2 baths, b. i. garage, furred walls, slate roof; fully insulated. Timken oil burner. New features like paneled walls in dining rm., etc., built by German architect; last a lifetime; space for 2 rms. in attic and recreation rm. in basement. Lot 100x125. Best trans., $9,975. A. O. BURGHARDT, 3209 19th st. nw. COl. 2286.

BARGAIN—$3,750.
Lovely four-room and bath brick home in Northeast Washington. On a high elevation, surrounded by a large yard. Worth your immediate inspection. Call MR. JACHOWSKI, Sunday, NOrth 2403-W.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

$9,950 Foxhall Village Proper.
GOOD VALUE.
One of the better homes in this well-known community; very large living room with open fireplace, attractive din. room, kitchen, a huge master bedroom with private lavatory; 2 other good-sized bedrms.; convenient bath, shower; inviting porches off bedroom and din. room; brick garage. This home should appeal to one wanting community protection and pleasant, unique surroundings. Bargain.
Frank S. Phillips, Dist. 1411.

$4,500—SOUTHEAST.
Semi-detached brick: 7 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; large 20-foot side lot with 2-car brick garage. Easy terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. SE. LIncoln 0084.

$4,875 Bethesda, Md.
202 Southwick St.
Huntington Terrace
New Bungalow
Paneled living room; 2 bedrooms, completely insulated. Bryant conditioned air heating; spacious closets; large wooded lot; modern kitchen — carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.
To Reach: Drive out old Georgetown Road 1 2-5 miles north of Bank of Bethesda, left on Southwick St. two blocks.
Marshall-Walker, Inc.
1147 Conn. Ave. WIs. 4396

COLORED—14th and Fla. ave. nw. 9 rms., 2 baths, automatic heat, etc.; imm. poss.; reas. price and terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—U st. nw., near 18th st. 9 rooms, hot-water heat, electricity; $8,500. Terms. DEc. 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—One of the finest stock and grain farms in Piedmont Virginia. Large acreage of blue grass and alfalfa lands. Extra good buildings with modern improvements. Magnificent scenery. Very best location. Fully equipped; personal property included. Owner will accept other property as part payment. Write for full details. Kiah T. Ford & Co., Lynchburg, Va.

Sale Lots 69

APPLETON ST.—2 lots in 3700 block; 40 ft. wide; at half price of adjacent property; within 2 blocks of Wilson High School. Terms cash. J. Frank Tiller, owner, RA. 1953.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION! Owner will sacrifice lot 106x130 feet in Kenwood for only $2,650; $750 cash. Apply 915 Tenth st. nw.; or call NAtional 8095.

CHEVERLY, MD.—2 exclusive lots; plenty of shade; for sale at give-away price of $1,000. We can arrange to build your home as you would like it.
CORD-KUTSCH CO.
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

FOR SALE—Lot on 16th st., overlooking Rock Creek. Owner, Olyve M. Hancock, P. O. Idlewild, North Carolina.

LOTS FOR SALE.
Mass. Ave. Heights—Outstanding corner location in this splendid location offered for quick sale by out-of-town owner. Di. 6830.

WOODED HOME SITES
$400.
IN HOLLYWOOD PARK. Adjacent to Fort Davis and Fort Dupont.
DIRECTION: Drive over Penna. ave. bridge to Texas ave., turn left to property. Salesmen on property Sundays.
HOLLYWOOD PARK CORP.
530 13th St. S.E. ATl. 2010.

Suburban Lots 69A

LARGE lot in Aurora Hills, Va.; about 7,200 square feet on hillside overlooking Washington; high-class neighborhood; all improvements in and paid for. Owner will sell at bargain. Call Aurora Hills Homes, Inc., JAckson 1866.

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON COUNTY — Very attractive brand-new Dutch colonial; 7-room, all-stone house, with latest appointments; lovely fireplace; recreation room and extra lavatory; built-in garage; large landscaped lot; owner forced to sell, sacrifice, $7,950. J. C. HOSKINS, Lee hway and Lee blvd. Falls Church 507.

BEAUTIFUL, MODERN HOME of 7 large rooms, on concrete road, 2 miles from Washington. One year old and complete in every detail; 3 large bedrooms, paneled study, modern kitchen equipped with gas range and electric refrigerator, oil heat, tile bath, tile lavatory with shower and Venetian blinds throughout house; brick construction, weatherstripped and insulated. On 1 acre, with long road frontage. Clear of debt. Price, $10,000; $2,000 down, balance $80 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

$4,950—Cozy, new home, 6 rooms, bath, oak floors, basement, h.-w. h.; 10c bus; $500 down, $55 mo. WA. 6959.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS—Attractive new all-brick, 6 rooms, tile bath with shower, full basement, Insulated, weatherstripped. $6,350. Easy terms. MR. BRAND, Alex. 2352 or CL. 1925 between 6 and 7 p. m.

EAST RIVERDALE—$500 cash down buys Spanish-type bungalow; 6 rms., 2 baths; elec. kitchen; screened front porch, gas furnace; built-in garage; number of evergreens. Lot 40x140. Call owner, GReenwood 3275, all day Sunday.

FOR COMMUTERS, desirable property in Herndon, Va., 45 minutes of Washington at bargain prices.
Large lot with 6-room house, electricity installed. Price $1,600 cash.
1 acre, 6-room house, bath, electricity; shade trees, fruit. Price, $2,750. Reasonable terms.
1 acre, 6-room house, bath, electricity, hot-water heat; beatiful lawn, shade. Price $4,600; reasonable terms.
7 acres, 6-room house in perfect shape; bath, electricity; servants' quarters. Price $5,000. Reasonable terms.
Make appointment to see these and other homes. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

GAS FILLING STATION—2 pumps on 5-acre tract on Route 29, ½-mile west of Remington, Va., $3,000.
T. P. JOHNSON,
West Falls Church. Falls Ch. 735.

MODERN FOUR-ROOM and bath bungalow, full cellar, attic; hot-water heat; 10c bus zone; close to schools and stores. Price $4,150; $300 cash; $42.50 month.
B. M. SMITH,
2408 Columbia Pike., Arlington, Va.
CLarendon 2036.

NEW brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths (as 2 apts.); Waycroft, $8,500. Apply 3243 No. Wash. blvd. WA. 7989. CLar. 1001.

TWO very old small brick houses, suitable for restoration; excellent investment at $1,600 each. V. WARD BOSWELL, Real Estate, 220 S. Washington St., Alexandria. Phone Alex. 2616.

Sale Suburban 70

VA.—12 mi. out, 4 acres, 6 room house, electricity, furnace heat, outbuildings, good garden land, plenty of fruit and shade, good road; near cars and buses. $3,700; good terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO SEE MR. WHITE, mgr., Arlington Co. office of N. E. RYON CO., 2203 Wilson blvd. WA. 7565. Big select bargain list, lots, acreage, investment; terms.

5-ROOM AND BATH, electric kitchen; h.-w. heat; screened; large lot; shade, fruit trees; garage; $5,000; reasonable. Terms. Hyattsville 122-J.

$250 DOWN and $45 mo. buys a lovely bungalow; close in; large, shady lot; 10c bus. Price $5,250. WA. 6959.

NEARBY VIRGINIA.
$250 DOWN, $45 MO. INCL. TAXES.
Modern 5-room bungalow; h.-w. h.; convenient stores, schools, transportation. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Clar., Va. WAl. 9292. Day, Sunday and Evenings.

$8,950—Lovely estate, 2 blocks Country Club, 6 bedrms., 2 baths, oil heat, 1 acre, fine trees; terms. WA. 6959.

HOMES—LOTS—ACREAGE.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
KENSINGTON, MD. KENS. 132.

OWNERS TRANSFERRED—MUST SELL.
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
7 rooms, tile bath, oil heat, elec. refg., gas range, built-in garage, lot 50x150; paved street.

5 rooms, bath, closed sleeping porch, hot-water heat, elec. refg., gas range, det. garage, 6 tons coal.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, REALTOR.
Riverdale, Md. GReenwood 1010.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—$5,950.
5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Finished attic; h.-w. h.; fireplace; elec. refrigerator; garage; 6 ton coal; good location; excellent condition. 79 Franklin st. HYatts. 736-M

MT. RAINIER, MD.
10 rooms and bath; h.-w.h.; all modern; lot 50x150; adaptable for 2 apts. OWNER LEAVING FOR FLORIDA, will sell at a give-away price of $6,000; $500 cash, balance easy payments.
CORD-KUTSCH CO.
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

NEW 6-ROOM HOME.
$6,350. TERMS.
Attractive bright rooms, tile bath with shower, hot-water heat, open fireplace, large, well landscaped lot. Located on Prospect ave., just off Columbia ave., Hyattsville, Md. Open for inspection.
MUNGER HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Bldg. WI. 4652.

$5,250.
6 room, modern stucco home, located in Falls Church, Va.; 4 bedrooms and bath; large lot, 100x125; gas and city water. This is a mortgagee sale and must be seen to be appreciated.

$6,500.
6-room modern home, nearby Va.; 2 acres of land; interior of house newly painted; nice shade and trees.
THE LUTTRELL CO.
Falls Church 68. Eves., Sun., 654.

$100 DOWN—$50 MONTH.
New 5-room colonial solid brick bungalow, best construction, beautifully landscaped and ideally located; best buy in Alexandria. Call owner, ALex. 3183, Saturday, Sunday or evenings.

ANNANDALE, VA.
55 acres, 8-room house, electricity, macadam road, modern schools, local and long distance buses. 20 minutes from Penn. ave. Right where land sells at $300 to $500 per acre without improvements. Price for all, $8,250; $1,500 cash. MARTIN T. WEBB, Annandale, Va. Phone Alex. 876-W-3.

NEW 5 ROOM BRICK
A. m. i., tile sink, tile bath, screened porch, built-in garage, insulated, weatherstripped, copper gutters, recreation room. Located on 60 ft. corner lot. 2 blocks to bus. 4 blocks to school and stores. Drive to Lyon Park, west 2 blocks on Pershing drive, left two blocks to 3001 2nd road north. Owner and builder, NAT HYNES, CLarendon 414-R.

DETACHED APT.
NEW BRICK HOME.
All the conveniences of an Apt.
All the comforts of a home.
4 rooms and bath, attic, oil heat.
$5,750.
3814 So. Seventh St. Arlington, Va.
Call Walnut 9249.

Today's Best Buy
Oakcrest in Virginia
A five-room and bath bungalow on a high shaded lot. Thoroughly modern. Rooms are large, hardwood floors throughout. **Foreclosure makes it possible for you to buy this home at $3,000 less than cost.** The price is $6,500. The lot cost $2,000. Can you afford to pass this one up. See this today sure.
VIRGINIA REALTY CO.
Arlington Ridge Road at 23d St. South
Jackson 1818

An Unusually Well-Built Brick Home in the
Rosemont Section of Alexandria
Living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor, and three large bedrooms on the second floor. Large closet. There is also a one-car brick garage.
We consider this house a very good buy at $9,800. See it today.
VIRGINIA REALTY CO.
Arlington Ridge Road at 23rd St. South
Jackson 1818

Two Outstanding Buys in Nearby Virginia
●
Two Story Brick
bought on easy monthly pay-
furred walls, steel casement windows, full basement, oil burner, garage, large lot facing park. 10-cent bus.
$8,500
●
Attractive Brick Bungalow
Five large rooms, tile bath, beautiful kitchen, porch, garage, oil burner, 10-cent bus.
$6,990
●
These homes are ideally located. Only 15 minutes from downtown Washington, and can be
Six spacious rooms, 1½ baths,
ments.
Drive to Glebe Road and new Lee Blvd. traffic light. Our arrow will direct you to homes. See Mr. Bailey or call
LEVINGTON
Clarendon 1789 WAlnut 7164

Estates for Sale 71

15 ACRES overlooking Washington, near Key Bridge; cheap for cash and quick action; river frontage. Call Clarendon 601, ask for Mr. Gaines.

Sale Acreage 72

50 ACRES—Falls Church, 10-room house; shade, hard road, water, sewer, 1c sq. ft. Ideal subdivision. WA. 6959.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS.
133 acres, one-half mile S.E. of D. C., on macadam main highway; sacrifically priced for immediate sale at less than half of prevailing prices of adjoining properties; most outstanding investment in Metropolitan area.
THEODORE F. MENK,
CORNELIA M. BOWIE.
Sole Agents.
1724 20th St. N.W. POtomac 3707.

Continued on Following Page.

Read This Page for Good Used Cars—at Substantial Savings

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Acreage 72

Continued From Preceding Page.

Beautiful Tilden Place.
Parcels for fine homes. Gorgeous view of historic Pierce's Mill and Rock Creek Park. About 3½ miles from White House on Linnean ave., one block north of Tilden street. SHepherd 1363-J.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ATTRACTIVE home and farm combined; 11 miles from Washington on hard road, not far from Great Falls; 53 acres mostly under cultivation; lasting stream through property; good 6-room house, shade; electricity installed; bank-barn, outbuildings. Price $8,000; $2,500 cash; balance reasonable. Shown by appointment. Can meet your requirements in any kind of property in northern Virginia. Let me know what you want. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

STROUT'S NEW FARM CATALOG—Just out! Hundreds bargains, many with crops. Mailed free. STROUT AG'Y, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia.

WELL-LOCATED farm of 50 acres, all necessary outbuildings, 10 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, 12 miles from Wash. In Virginia. Beautiful shade, running stream, 2 acres of grape vineyard. $10,500.
FRENZEL, McLean, Va. Falls Ch. 587-W-1.

10-ACRE POULTRY and truck farm on State gravel road; 19 miles from Washington; comfortable house 20x40; 50 bearing apple trees and large strawberry patch; clear of debt and priced at $4,500; $1,000 down; balance, 1-2-3 years. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

30-ACRE FARM—Morganza, Md. Very attractive home, concrete basement, also small cottage; large barn; all new, excellent water, electricity available. Stock and 350 chickens. A bargain at $3,750. For further information call Robt. Phillippe at farm or 1133 Queens st. ne.

252-ACRE FARM in good farming section; 33 miles from Washington; 150 acres in grass or cultivation, balance wooded; good 7-room house, large barn for horses and feed, cow barn for 30 cows, silo, tenant house, dairy and other buildings. Streams and 6 springs. On State gravel road, 1 mile from stores, churches and hard road. Taxes $34 per year. Price, $10,500; $1,500 cash; assume $5,500 trust; balance payable $60 per month. Stock may be bought if desired. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

137 ACRES, about 40 second growth timber, balance cleared; 8-room dwelling with beautiful setting, large oak shade, barn, silo and stream, on good road, within ¼ mile of railroad station, within 25 miles of Washington. A mortgagee sale at $6,500.
H. B. MITCHELL.
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

190 ACRES on main highway, 27 miles from Washington; new 7-room house; price $35 per acre.
60 ACRES, on hard road, 27 miles from Washington. Price $20 per acre.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

250 ACRES on Wicomico River in Charles County, Maryland. Old colonial frame house with magnificent view; excellent tobacco barns, good stock barns. Four-room duck-hunters lodge. A good farm in excellent state of cultivation. Over one-half mile of waterfront.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. NW. NAtional 8095.

PLACE CUT NEARLY IN HALF.

20 acres, long frontage on large creek, good boating, bathing and fishing, within an hour's drive of Washington, in Va. Improved with reclaimed old dwelling, in excellent shape, having four master bedrooms on second floor with bath; large living room, dining room, kitchen and den on first floor; servant's quarters in basement. Dwelling having nice setting; overlooking creek. Price reduced from $10,000 to $5,500—if sold within ten days of date of advertisement.
H. B. MITCHELL.
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

STOCK FARM.
685 acres; about 35 miles from D. C., in Virginia; over 200 acres low grazing land, watered by large stream. Fields fenced from 40 to 80 acres. American wire fence; 175 acres in hay, 40 acres in corn, 40 acres commercial orchard; about 100 acres in woodland; 9-room main house in shaded grove with nice lawn. Two tenant houses, 2 barns, cattle sheds, granary and other outbuildings. Railroad within 1 mile; schools, churches, stores, etc. Climate ideal. In the heart of the farming and dairying section. Can deliver for less than $40 per acre. The best bargain of the year. Call Mr. Blincoe, CLarendon 633-J-1.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

IN LOUDOUN CO., VA.
DO NOT BOTHER UNLESS you WANT this. A 'LAWYER'S OR DOCTOR'S HEAVEN." 1 hrs. drive over highway to Washington to a PLEASANT HOME of 8 rooms, bath and elec.; big porches; in the midst of the richest 140-acre farm hereabouts, equipped with stone farm house and barns; farm pays 8% return on sale price of $20,000. Shown by appointment with Fleet James, Agt., Purcellville, Va.

MARYLAND FARMS.
250-ACRE BARGAIN, TO SETTLE AN ESTATE.
One of the fine old farm in the Collington sandy loam section, about 15 miles D. C. line. Large old mansion, several fireplaces, kitchen fireplace with Dutch oven. Beautiful trees surrounding house. Several outbuildings, needing repairs. 125 acres tillable, 75 acres timber. Several streams and a river through farm. This should interest anyone desiring to grow tobacco as well as corn and other crops. Reduced to $10,000.
30 farms in the Ashton-Olney-Brookeville section at prices on main roads, $9,500 to $35,000. On side roads, as low as $6,000.

VIRGINIA FARMS.
205 ACRES, $4,500.
Owner ill, will sacrifice at great reduction attractive productive farm with many interesting features. Land rolling, but very fertile. Beautiful view of mountains. Large stream through property, the site of an old mill destroyed by fire. Good comfortable house of 6 rooms, two fireplaces. Large barn and stable, Corn house. Garage. Poultry house. Orchard. 50 acres meadow. 35 acres woods, some merchantable timber. On mail route, 6 miles from Marshall. Additional 84 acres, with cottage, $1,000.
Stone Colonial house, more than 100 years old. 94 acres of land, dairy. House in excellent condition. $10,000.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
284 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

ON U. S. 50
IN PIEDMONT, VIRGINIA.
100 acres, 6-room home, bath, etc., well, stream, $7,500. $1,000 cash, balance easy. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va., P. O. Fairfax. Phone, Alexandria 876-W-3.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

Plan Now . . . For Next Year

BUILD A SUMMER HOME AT BEAUTIFUL

Franklin Manor Beach

ON CHESAPEAKE BAY,
27 MILES FROM WASHINGTON

Safe beach; 300-foot pier. Fishing, crabbing, boating. Protected shore front; new bulkhead. Electricity; good roads. Cottages financed and built on your plans. 26 already completed and occupied; others to be constructed during the Fall and Winter. A restricted community. Come down today.

Special FALL Prices
Lots With 50 Ft. Frontage
$100 UP
Easy Terms.

To Reach: Out Pa. Ave. S.E., through Upper Marlboro. Turn right at Wells Corner. Continue to Drury. Turn right on Southern Maryland Blvd., 3 miles to Bristol. Sharp left to Sears' Corner. Right ¼ mile to Tracey's Corner. Left through Deale to Churchton. Right to Franklin Manor Beach.

See Charles S. Springer, or Agents on Property
Franklin Manor Beach Co.
600 F St. N.W. NAt. 1828

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

200 Acres, 13 Rooms, $12,500
3 barns, implement sheds, storage houses and cellars, 100 acres clear, 100 acres valuable timber, 80-foot well, springs, streams, 2 State roads; 18 miles out Va. Easy terms or liberal discount for cash over Federal Farm Loan of about $5,000. Martin T. Webb & Son., Annandale, Va. P. O. Fairfax. Phone, Alexandria 876-W-3.

Sale—Out-of-Town 74

60 ACRES, 1 mi. from historic Gettysburg, Pa.; 9-room brick house; electricity, barn and other necessary buildings; recently painted; reasonable. See owner, 72 U st. nw., D. C.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

ABOUT 25 acres on St. George Island, in the Piney Point area of southern Maryland; heavily wooded and improved with residence, deep well, refrigeration house, garage, servants' quarters, etc.; $4,200. $1,000 cash. We have no further use for this property; it is a bargain for some individual who values privacy and seclusion. Fine fishing, bathing, crabbing, hunting at the front door. Phone NAtl. 3658 during the day, and LIncoln 0022 after 6 p. m.

EIGHT-ROOM house with 12 acres; beautifully situated on the broad Potomac. Fishing, bathing, crabbing and duck hunting. Three bedrooms, large inclosed sleeping porch, large screened front porch; hot-water heat, bath and electricity. A bargain, $4,750. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

NEAR BEVERLY BEACH, 10 to 60 acres, $150 down, $15 per mo. Macadam rd. Access to water. Box 94, R. F. D. Landover, Md., or call GR. 2232, Monday.

THE IDEAL SITE, on Chesapeake Bay and State road. 5 acres, private sandy beach; 2 large cottages, one furnished, with artesian water; sacrifice $4,000; terms, exchange; will rent reasonable. ADams 3444.

COBB ISLAND—Small cottage, $1,400. Terms. Beautiful home sites, $100 up. See Cobb Island or ask for descriptive folder. Routes 5 and 3 via Anacostia, Waldorf and La Plata. Andrew Norris, agent on premises.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

FURN. log cabins, rent or sale, 2 scientists or college-graduate professionals; rent, $10 up to $35 wkly. Sandy Bay Beach, fossils, boats. Turn at Scientist's Cliff sign at Port Republic 4.6 miles beyond Prince Frederick, Md. PO. 4200. Ext. 703.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price of bungalow, including two lots, $299. Easy terms. Box 107, Washington Post.

$500 DOWN—98 acres, 45 miles D. C. Southern Maryland; fine cedar lane; shore front with sandy bottom; price, $3,900. NA. 3753. LI. 5976-W.

WATERFRONT property for sale or exchange for city property. This property has 2 cottages and overlooks Chesapeake Bay and is an absolute give away at $10,000. The improvements to grounds and shrubbery cost close to $1,500.
CORD-KUTSCH CO.
83 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

WOODLAND POINT—Four acres on waterfront for only $450. 100-foot lots on the Potomac for only $100. Woodland Point offers every opportunity expected of a real waterfront.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

COVE POINT BEACH.
Modest prices ($98 to $700) asked for a choice lot in this desirable community carry no extras. Title guaranteed clear. Representatives on premises. MEt. 3683.

PATUXENT RIVER.
Calvert Co., 15 acres safe sand shore line on the Patuxent river; 55 miles from Washington. This is a State road property improved by a 6-room house, has no improvements and needs repair; priced for early sale at $1,500.
THEODORE P. MENK.
POt. 3707 from 9 to 5.
Evenings and Sunday, COl. 7845.

Cape Anne

THE SAFEST BEACH ON
Chesapeake Bay
Only 27 Mi. From D. C.

You will really be surprised at the beauty of this delightful, new beach resort—just 27 miles from Washington. Here you can easily commute back and forth each day and enjoy the finest salt water Bathing, Fishing and Boating with the family every evening. No loss of time from your business. Cape Anne is beautifully wooded with trees of many kinds. Over a mile of shore front; safe harbor for boats; safest beach for children. Wise restriction insures the tone of Cape Anne. *Bay front lots can now be purchased at unheard-of prices.* Don't delay if you want the biggest waterfront value Washington has seen in years.

Important!
For $20 Per Month
Small Down Payment.

We will build an attractive cottage; 2 bedrooms, living room with brick fireplace, dining room, kitchen, complete bathroom with shower, 2 large porches with bronze screening, running water and electricity.

Cape Anne is the fastest growing resort near Washington. Here's our record!

25 houses built and sold in the past 8 weeks. Many more to be built within the next few weeks.

Beautiful Lots
50 Ft. Wide; 100 Ft. Deep
With Large Oak Trees
$95
Terms.

Representatives on property at all times. Drive down today.

TO REACH: Out Pa. Ave. S.E., through Upper Marlboro and turn right at Wells Corner. Continue to Drury. Turn right on concrete road, 2 miles to Bristol. Sharp left to Sears Corner. Right to Traceys Corner. Left through Deale. Right to Cape Anne.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
Established 1876
1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1169-1170

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

COVE POINT BEACH.
Great big lots, $98 to $700. Wisely restricted. Inspect this new Beach Development. Nothing comparable on Chesapeake Bay. Three miles White Sandy Beach. Fishing, Surf bathing. Paved road.
"NO MUD. NO SEA NETTLES."
Drive out today or call MEt. 3683.

Real Estate Wanted 76

SMALL brick houses purchased quickly if reasonably priced. Cash for equity over first trust. Phone CO. 1348, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Eves. and Sunday EM. 0289.

WANT TO BUY HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

WANTED.
FARMS TO SELL.
ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION.
N. C. HINES & SONS. Auctioneers,
1511 K St. N.W., Washington, D. C. DI. 7740.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

AIREDALE PUPPIES—Registered, A. K. C. grand sire champion Briarcroft His Excellence Jack. 3800 14th st. ne. (corner 14th and Perry, Brookland, D. C.)

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, black, 9 wks. Grandsire, champion, "My Own Pilot." 1207 Sheridan st. nw.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES—Smooth, black and tan; champion stock; males, females. Reasonable. NO. 9677.

ENGLISH SETTER puppies; males; registered; 5 months old. For appointment call Falls Church 264-W-2.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS—Thoroughbred. 8 weeks old. Mother and father broken. ATlantic 5016. 1832 Mass. ave. se.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL puppies, registered A. K. C.; 8 weeks old. Phone Temple 2895.

ENGLISH SETTERS of quality. Combination of Sir Orkney Blue Racket and Air Brakes. Gunner and show type; with or without papers. Reas. Mt. Vernon av. and Russell rd., Alexandria, Va. ALex. 2569.

PERSIAN KITTEN, silver; pedigreed; 3 mos. old; male; $7.50. DE. 4428-J.

PERSIAN KITTENS—Red Tabby, male, pedigreed, 3 mos. old. Prize winners at recent kitten show. $10. CL. 5446.

PERSIAN KITTENS, 2 cream, one blue; reasonable. Mrs. Durand, 110 Monroe ave., Riverdale, Md., block from Baltimore Blvd. GReenwood 1818-J.

PERSIAN KITTENS—Pedig. Shaded silver. $3.50-$5. Mrs. J. J. Ward, Blackstone, Va.

STANDARD SCHNAUZER PUPPIES—2 mos. old; good dispos. and good watchdogs. Phone Sun. and evenings, CL. 7575.

ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPPIES.
GREAT DANES—ALL AGES.
DOGS BOARDED.
Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md., 8½ miles from signal light in Silver Spring.

SEE OUR NEW PETS:
Armadillos, horned toads, turtles, white mice and rats, chameleons, parrots, monkeys, tropical and gold fish, water plants, assortment of puppies, birds, cages, etc.
SCHMID'S,
EMPORIUM OF PETS, INC.
712 12th St. N.W.

Horses—Livestock 81

JERSEY BULLS—One registered, 2 yrs. old; one 15 mos. old; sell or trade cheap. Phone Ashton 184-F-2.

PINTO PONY—4 years. Suitable for show. Also, saddle, cart and harness. Call Silver Spring 71-R after 6 p. m.

YOUNG saddle mare, new saddle and bridle, $160. May be seen at Riverside Riding Club, 27th and F sts.

4 YOUNG work mares, 4 large horses, 1 low-priced horse. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer" Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—BIG 25c REMOVAL SALE. Pressed glass, china, silver, furniture, books, pictures. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—6-piece sterling silver tea service. 5-piece Sheffield Paul Revere service and several others at lowest prices in the city. Flat and hollow ware of all descriptions. A visit to our shop will save you many dollars on your purchases in the future. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

BED-DIVAN—Like new. Sacrifice, $16. Cost $36.95. 13 9th st. ne.

BRYANT GAS FURNACE and Ruud hot-water heater, like new; reasonable. 9406 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Phone SHepherd 3212.

CAMERA LENSES, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

CAMERA, 6½x8½—Century, with 5x7 extra rapid convertible lens. Carrying case, holders and sheaths. Will sacrifice. For interview, apply Box 162, Wash. Post.

CHAIR, beautifully carved, high back, lovely lines; ideal for reception hall or living room; cost $65, sell $25. CL. 4026.

COMPLETE 3-chair barber shop equip. Sell to highest bidder. No triflers. Call Sunday 5117 Georgia ave.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

FURNITURE—Miscellaneous pieces, including double mahogany bed with coil springs; chest of drawers; large dining room table, etc. Reply office, 1832 Biltmore St.

GAS RANGE, Glenwood, insulated; used about one year; excellent condition; $30. WAlnut 2027-W.

KHANBAH (India) RUG, 9x12. Excell. condition, $200; selling for less than ½ original price. WI. 4575.

LEATHER and mahogany 3-piece suite for study or office, $10. CL. 0632.

LIVING ROOM suite, 2 pieces; used in our rental department; only $17.50.
H. BAUM & SONS, 616 E St. N.W.

MAGAZINES, back numbers; all kinds, 1c per copy. 1625 Newton st. nw.

PIANO—Beaut. Chickering upright, Rosewood; will sacr. 1750 16th nw. Apt. 606.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Rental paid applies on purchase price if you buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Latest model, small size, full keyboard, apartment upright; used for less than four months and just like new, $160. A repossession, it can be bought by merely continuing the balance of the small monthly payments. NAtional 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANOS—Visit Jordan's for real values in baby grands. Used apartment grand in good condition, $169; Brambach baby grand in splendid condition, $265; Steinway spinet grand, $195; Schubert like new, $350; Chickering, artist's size in very good condition, $675. All fully guaranteed and sold on easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANO, Gable & Sons; will exchange for Ford or Chevrolet used car or $60.00 cash. Apply 2806 Channing st. ne.

PIANO—Knabe upright in splendid condition, $145 on easy terms. A fine instrument very well toned. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Modern style mahogany baby grand in good condition, $195 on easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. All rental paid applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIO—Philco, 7 tubes, beautiful cabinet; original price, $69.50; now $14.95; terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 6 cu. ft.; guaranteed; $79.50; $1 down, $1 week. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

SACRIFICE—Diamond platinum wedding ring, 42 stones. DIst. 6545.

SEWING MACHINES, electrics, treadles; Bargains; all guaranteed 1 yr. Renting, repairing. 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

SMALL GRAND PIANO—Will sell this well-known grand at a saving of $150; only slightly used; terms. F. A. NORTH PIANO CO., 1231 G street nw.

STUDIO couch, practically new; also typewriter, AD. 8710, Apt. 205, after 6 p. m.

STUDIO Couches (2); used in our rental dept., $9.50 each. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

TRAILER. Sacrifice at $200. Rear 223 Upshur st. COl. 8394.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, reasonably priced. New portables, $1 week. We rent, repair. Stand. Typewriter Co. 723 10th nw.

WASHER—Graybar Spinner, reconditioned, guaranteed, $29.50. Terms, $1 week. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

2 RUGS—Room size. A Hudson seal coat. Leaving for Miami at once. Sacrifice. DIst. 0718.

In Defense of Dreyfuss

Col. Picquart (Henry O'Neill) takes the stand in defense of Dreyfuss. This is a scene from the Warner Bros. picture, "The Life of Emile Zola," which is playing at the National.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Sloane's Armstrong's **INLAID—$1.38 Sq. Yd.**
CEMENTED TO FLOOR. DI. 7410.
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co., 11th & H nw.

ARE YOU READY FOR SWELTERING SUMMER DAYS AND NIGHTS?
ELECTRIC FANS.
ALL TYPES AND SIZES
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

LUMBER.

2x4—up to 12 feet	$26.50
2x4—over 12 feet	$28.50
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet	$28.50
2x10 and 12	$31.00
1x6—T. G. Roofers	$28.50
1x8—Sheathing	$28.50
1x6—German Siding No. 2 Com.	$40.00

DOORS, SASH AND MILLWORK.
Free Delivery in Va., D. C. and Md.
Arlington Coal & L'ber Co.,
2805 Jeff Davis Hwy. JAckson 1880.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Lbs. to Ton.
All coal sacked and carried in free.

Virginia Hard Pea	$7.00
Virginia Hard Nut	$8.50
Virginia Hard Stove	$8.75
Pocahontas Stove	$9.00
Blue Banner Egg	$7.50

Washington Telephone—JA. 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. Bring them or phone G. David Pearlman, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

HOUSEWIVES—We are paying 40c cwt. for newspapers delivered. Equivalent high prices for all other junk. Federal Junk Co., 1125 1st st. nw. DI. 9594.

SCRAP iron, 47c per 100; newspapers, 40c per 100. Just give us a call.
JOHNNIE'S JUNK CO.,
610-618 Delaware Ave. S.W. ME. 3670.

WANTED TO BUY—Used piano. In reply give price, condition and address. Box M-848, Washington Post.

WANTED—One fireproof cabinet; Class B Underwriter's label; inside dim. not less than 36 in. wide; 73 in. high, 20 in deep. Reply to Salisbury, Maryland, Box 310.

I BUY FURNITURE. DI. 0474
1 PIECE OR 1,000. DAY AND NIGHT.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD disclosed Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

RICHARDSON CRUISER, 1931; 30x9½; sleeps 6; fully equipped; A-1 cond. $1,250 cash for quick sale. SH. 1578.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14TH ST.

DEALERS ATTENTION.
Will trade Indian Motorcycle Delivery for a 1932 Ford V-8 Coupe. 2125 14th st. nw. DE. 1175.

Cash For Late Model Cars.
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for, we take care of unpaid balance.
See Us Today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. NW. NO. 7557.

Auto Service 90

Auto Glass Installed, $4.50. Any Car.
GLASSER'S.
2d and Fla. Ave. NE. DI. 3870.

Trucks for Sale 97-A

FORD
1936 Panel. Two de luxe panel delivery demonstrators; excellent condition. Phone Temple 4000.
FORD MOTOR CO.,
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

FORD 1936
Panel delivery demonstrator; excellent condition. Phone TEmple 4000.
FORD MOTOR CO.,
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Panels, Stakes, Flats
All types and sizes, including 1937 Federal 2½-ton tractor; only 6 weeks old. Very reasonable. Terms. All priced for quick sale.
SHERIFF MOTOR CO.,
900 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

TRUCKS—TRUCKS
SCORES TO CHOOSE FROM.
—All Makes.
—All Sizes.
—All Body Styles.
See Our Today's Bargains.
Sterrett Operating Service, Inc.
30 M St. NE. MEtropolitan 0505.
T-R-U-C-K-S

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1937 Convertible Coupe; 900 actual miles; substantial savings; terms and trade. Cook-Walker Co., 1231 20th st. nw. NA. 6561.

BUICKS—New 1937 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans With Built-in Trunks.
(Small series). Seven colors to choose from. Drive out for an appraisal on your old car this evening—it will undoubtedly make the down payment. Monthly payments to suit your purse.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., Opp. B. & O. Station.
Open Evenings 'Till 10.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $439
1934 Sedan. Built-in trunk. Small sedan. Radio and all de luxe equipment. One owner. Very low mileage. For one week. You save $60. New-car guarantee.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., Opp. B. & O. Station.
Open Evenings 'Till 10.

BUICK, '37 4-Door Touring Sedans—Built-in Trunks.
Six to choose from; 3 driven less than 500 miles, balance driven less than 800 miles; official cars and company-owned demonstrators; new-car title and warranty; all reduced from $75 to $300; all series and most body styles. Your "once-in-a-lifetime" chance for that new Buick at tremendous savings.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., Opp. B. & O. Station.
Open Evenings 'Till 10.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coupe, practically new. Only $495. Easy terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NO. 2298.

CHEVROLET $465
1936 Sport Coupe. Low mileage. De luxe equipped. Actually looks and runs like new. You will have to act quick, for the price on this car is only $465.
COVINGTON BUICK CO.
6901 Wisconsin Ave. Open Evenings.
WIsconsin 5010 or WIsconsin 5144

CHEVROLET $560
1936 Touring Sedan. Original green finish. New tires, perfect motor, low mileage, radio, heater, automatic hand brake, electric clock. The used car buy of the year. See Mr. Franklin.
HOHENSEE MOTORS, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth.
23 Laurel Ave., Tak. Pk., Md. SH. 4394.
OPEN SUNDAY.

CHRYSLER $95 DOWN
1934 4-door Airflow Sedan. Here is the car you've always wanted at the price you can afford to pay. Excellent condition mechanically, perfect finish and spotless interior. Don't forget that you get more for your trade-in at
SMOOT MOTOR CO.,
1735 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
3342 M St. N.W. WE. 1850.

CHRYSLER $585
1935 Sport Coupe. If you're looking for class, if you're looking for performance, if you're looking for economy . . . don't pass this sporty Chrysler by. Equipped with radio, heater, General tires, dual accessories, spotless upholstery, rumble seat, metal tire cover and a powerful motor that is ready for any test. This will give you some idea of the many bargains at our new open-air showroom. Shop here before you buy. Our reputation insures your purchase.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
4500 Wisconsin ave. Corner Albemarle st.
Open evenings. POtomac 3297.

DODGE—1933 Late D. P. Series Sport Coupe, Heater, radio. This popular model in unusually nice condition. Come and see for yourself. Seeing is believing. Priced below the market, $260. "Guaranteed and Safety Tested."
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
6621 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda.) WI. 5475.

DODGE $75 DOWN
1935 2-door Sedan. In perfect condition in every respect. This car has had exceptional care and shows it. Very low mileage. See and drive this car Monday and agree with us that it is a rare bargain. Always more for your trade-in at
SMOOT MOTOR CO.,
1735 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
3342 M St. N.W. WE. 1850.

DODGE $445
1935 De Luxe 2-door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater, other de luxe accessories. Excellent paint. All good tires, good clean upholstery, splendid motor.
COVINGTON BUICK CO.
6901 Wisconsin Ave. Open Evenings.
WIsconsin 5010 or WIsconsin 5144.

DODGE $579
1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Built-in trunk, radio, heater and all de luxe equipment. Price slashed $80 today only. This is honestly the biggest Dodge bargain ever offered on the used car market. Actually driven less than 5 months by original owner. Interior and original light blue finish as perfect as any new car. Motor runs and performs as good as any '37. Five practically new white sidewall tires. This is actually a new car at a used car bargain price. Don't fail to see it today. A once-in-a-lifetime bargain. Unconditional new-car guarantee. Your car as down payment.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., Opp. B. & O. Station.
Open Evenings 'Till 10.

ESSEX—Coupe, in fine mechanical condition, $35. MEt. 9325.

FORD—1933 Tudor Sedan, black paint, red wheels and trim, heater, good tires, mechanically O. K. $9 down. TOM'S AUTO, 637 N st. nw.

FORD—1935 Coupe. One of the best values in town at $369. Trew Motor Co., 14th st. and Pa. ave. se.

FORD—Coupe, '34; radio, new tires; clean; reas.; owner leaving town. LI. 2455-W.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Cost $449; $25 down and easy terms. Handley Motors, 3730 Georgia ave. AD. 6062.

FORDS—Convertible Coupes. Money-back guarantee. 1933 for $260; terms, $9 down; balance, 18 months. 1934 for $315; $15 down, $21 per month. 1935 for $425. Radio and heater. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORDS—1936 Tudor Sedan and Coupe. Three of each. Only $449 each. Any terms you want. Money-back guarantee. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1935 Coupe, Tudor Sedan and Fordor Sedan. Only $349 each. Terms, $49 down; balance, $21 per month. Money-back guarantee. No cosigners. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1934 Tudor Sedan. Original finish like new, new tires, clean upholstery. Only $289; $5 down; balance, $19 per month. Money-back guarantee. No cosigners. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORDS—1933 Tudor and Fordor Sedans. Both are very clean de luxe models. Only $249 each. Terms, $4 down; balance, $17 per month. Money-back guarantee. No indorsers. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $439
1936 Coupe. Radio, heater and all de luxe equipment. Honestly like new from bumper to bumper. In use only 3 months by original owner. Motor, tires, interior and original finish absolutely perfect. This is honestly Washington's outstanding Ford bargain. New-car guarantee and terms. Your car as down payment. Drive out tonight and save $90. $439.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., Opp. B. & O. Station.
Open Evenings 'Till 10.

FORDS $50 DOWN
1933 Tudor and Fordor. 1934 Tudor and Fordor. 1935 Tudor. All these cars are in perfect condition and a variety of colors to choose from. See and drive these cars Monday. Don't forget that you can get the greatest trade-in allowance at
SMOOT MOTOR CO.,
1735 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
3342 M St. N.W. WE. 1850.

FORD $239
1934 De Luxe Cabriolet. A sporty, peppy car that has just about everything that anybody could ask of it. Good tires, clean interior, and finish as good as new. We recommend this car highly and back it to the limit with our guarantee. Stop in Monday and get a real thrill driving it. Terms can be arranged to suit you.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.,
Two Locations.
1419 Irving St. N.W.
N. Y. Ave. & Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

FORD $439
1936 Coupe. This car has many de luxe appointments, including radio and heater. Has actually been driven only 12,000 miles. This car is in the very best of condition throughout. Excellent rubber. Clean inside and out. See and drive this fine car Monday. Only $439 with liberal terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO.
2901 M St. NW. WE. 2974.

FORDS $50 DOWN
1932 V-8's and 4-cylinder models. Your choice of Coupes, Tudors and Fordors in a variety of colors. All are in excellent condition mechanically and will give you the maximum in economical transportation. Excellent rubber on all cars. All are backed with Smoot's 30-day guarantee. Don't forget to investigate our policy of the most liberal trade-in allowance in town.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.,
1735 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
3342 M St. N.W. WE. 1850.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE $185 Down
1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. This car is absolutely perfect in every respect, having very low mileage, good rubber, spotless interior and a motor that is unsurpassed. This car must be seen and driven in order to be appreciated. Only $185 down, balance 18 months.
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO.
2901 M St. NW. WE. 2974.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 6-cylinder, 4-door trunk sedan; Perfect black finish, clean upholstery, 4 new U. S. tires. Motor will please most exacting buyer. Priced to sell for $525. "Guaranteed and Safety Tested."
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
6621 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda.) WI. 5475.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-Pass. Tour. Sedan. 6-cyl. Excellent paint, all good tires, spotless upholstery and a real motor. Even though we are under the market, this kind of transportation cannot be duplicated at the price we are asking. $635. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

PACKARD 1937
Super "8" 4-door Touring Sedan. Company official car. Can be purchased at a substantial saving. New-car guarantee. Six-wheel equipped.
WALLACE MOTOR CO.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 3900.

PACKARD $695
8, 1934 5-passenger Sedan. Here is a perfect used car—beautiful black finish, interior like new, and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. Chauffeur driven—best care. An outstanding offer. Terms if desired. See Mr. Franklin.
HOHENSEE MOTORS, INC.,
(Chrysler and Plymouth.)
23 Laurel ave., Takoma Park Md. SH. 4394.
OPEN SUNDAY.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe (2) Sedan. Built-in trunk; beautiful blue finish. Only $439. Evans-Palmer, New York and Florida aves. ne.

PLYMOUTHS—"Annual One-Dozen Sale." Just 12 of these nearly new automobiles at a tremendous savings to you. Coast-In, Inc., 6th and Florida ave. ne. ATlantic 7200.

PLYMOUTH $695
1937 4-door De Luxe Sedan. Radio. Very low mileage. See this beautiful car and you will buy it for the low price.
COVINGTON BUICK CO.
6901 Wisconsin Ave. Open Evenings.
WIsconsin 5010 or WIsconsin 5144.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH $125 Down
1935 De Luxe Coupe. Radio equipped. This car has everything that anyone could want in an automobile. Its motor is perfect; good tires, clean interior and many fine Plymouth qualities that make it one of the best buys on the market today. Only $125 down, small monthly payments.
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO.
2901 M St. NW. WE. 2974.

PLYMOUTH $75 DOWN
1935 Sedan. All de luxe equipped, including radio and many other extras. Perfect finish and a very clean interior. Good tires. Motor is perfect. See this bargain Monday. More for your trade-in at
SMOOT MOTOR CO.,
1735 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
3342 M St. N.W. WE. 1850.

PONTIAC $385
1935 Tudor, luggage compartment. A remarkable value at this price. Inspect and compare our prices with others.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

PONTIAC—'34 4-door trunk sedan. Radio. Excellent black finish, spotless upholstery, 5 nearly new tires. Performance will please. In fact it is above the average in every way. $365. "Guaranteed and Safety Tested."
Community Motors, Inc.,
6621 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda.) WI. 5475.

PONTIAC $795
1937 4-door De Luxe Sedan. Very low mileage. All de luxe equipped; $25 de luxe heating and defroster unit and $65 radio, etc.
COVINGTON BUICK CO.
6901 Wisconsin Ave. Open Evenings.
WIsconsin 5010 or WIsconsin 5144.

WILLYS DE LUXE $495
1937 4-door Sedan, practically new. Hinson Motor Co., 610 Baltimore blvd., Cottage City. GReenwood 1074.

Thoro-Proofed Cars—Thorobred Values!
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York ave. nw. NA. 3000.

INVESTIGATE OUR EASY TERMS.
Before You Buy Any Used Car.
WISCONSIN MOTORS CO., 2901 M St. NW.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
Used Car Department.
1111 14th St. NW. and 1529 14th St. NW.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS—Reconditioned cars at bargain prices. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

WE'RE CLOSED SUNDAY-BUT-
Check these values for all next week

MONDAY *Specials!*

1935 DODGE Town Sedan	$419
1935 CHEVROLET Coupe	$399
1935 FORD Tudor	$339
1934 FORD Sport Coupe	$269
1934 CHEVROLET Town Sedan	$329
1935 Plymouth Coach	$419
1936 Chevrolet Coupe	$499
'35 Chevrolet Master Coach	$419
1935 Ford Fordor	$339

OURISMAN
610 H St. N.E.
14th & P Sts. N.W.

REDUCING PRICES AT ADDISON

1936 Ford Tudor Tour Del. Sedan	$449
1936 Chevrolet Mast. Town Sedan	$475
1936 Chevrolet Master Coupe	$445
1934 Oldsmobile "6" Sport Sedan	$395
1935 Ford Del. Tudor, New Motor	$345
1933 Chevrolet Del. Sedan	$295

Addison Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W.
ADams 5411

1937 PONTIACS
"6's" & "8's"
Company Official & Demonstrators
LIBERAL DISCOUNT
1937 Pontiac "8"
Convertible Sedan, Used Less Than 500 Miles
LIBERAL DISCOUNT
L. P. Steuart, Inc.
1440 P St. N.W. DE. 4800

LIBERAL TERMS AT ADDISON

1936 Ford Tudor	$365
1935 Chevrolet Coach	$345
1934 Dodge Coupe, R. S.	$365
1935 Ford Coupe, R. S.	$325
1934 Ford Deluxe Tudor	$289
1933 Chevrolet Coach	$235

Addison Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W.
ADams 5411

NO MONEY DOWN
EASY MONTHLY NOTES
Large Selection of Late Model
GUARANTEED USED CARS
1935 Ford Tudor
1935 Ford Fordor
1934 Chrysler 6 Coupe
1934 Ford Tudor
1933 Plymouth Sedan
1934 Plymouth Sedan
1933 Chevrolet Sedan
1932 Chevrolet Conv. Coupe
SOUTHEAST MOTOR SALES
2324 Penna. Av. S.E.

SEE US for an O. K. Used Car.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

EVERYTHING POINTS TO
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
Best Used Car Values in Town.
All Makes—All Models.
1419 Irving St. NW. ADams 0575.

LEE D. BUTLER, 1137 18th st. nw. DIst. 1218. "My used cars make good or I do." A large assortment to choose from.

SUPER SERVICED USED CARS.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LIncoln 2077.

Mr. L. P. Steuart Say:
'OUR Last SALE Was A BIG SUCCESS'
proving that GOOD CARS PRICED RIGHT will sell
. . . SO . . .
WE REPEAT WITH A PRE-LABOR DAY SALE
Let Us Demonstrate One of These Bargains

1534 Pa. Ave. S.E.

		WAS	NOW
'36	Chrysler 4-door tour.	$725	$665
'36	Ford Coupe	$495	$459
'35	Olds 4-dr. Tour. Sed.	$595	$549
'34	Ford Spt. Phaeton	$325	$287
'35	Ford Tudor	$415	$369
'36	Dodge 4-dr. Tour. Sed.	$725	$629
'35	Pontiac 2-dr. Sedan.	$525	$479
'32	Ford Sedan	$225	$179
'35	Chev. 4-dr. Tour. Sdn.	$465	$417
'34	Plymouth D. L. Cpe.	$395	$349
'34	Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn.	$425	$379
'34	Ford Tudor	$295	$269
'32	Pontiac 2-dr. Sdn.	$265	$195
'30	Oakland Coupe	$135	$79
'31	Dodge 2-dr. Sedan.	$225	$169
'33	Ford Sedan	$265	$129

ATlantic 3238

1325 14th St. N.W.

		WAS	NOW
'36	Olds 2-dr. Touring	$695	$645
'35	Chevrolet Mast. 2-dr.	$495	$439
'34	Pontiac 4-dr. Sedan	$445	$395
'36	Dodge 2-dr. Touring	$675	$619
'36	Packard "120" 2-dr.	$825	$745
'36	Olds 4-dr. Touring	$725	$667
'35	Pontiac Coupe	$525	$449
'33	Chrysler D. L. Coupe	$415	$329
'33	Ford 2-door	$245	$159
'31	Packard Conv. Sdn.	$345	$269
'33	Pontiac 4-dr. Sedan	$325	$285
'35	Ford Coupe	$395	$339
'33	Olds Sport Coupe	$325	$237
'33	Ford 2-dr. Sedan	$265	$169
'31	Chevrolet 2-door	$145	$65

DEcatur 4800

1730 R. I. Ave. N.E.

		WAS	NOW
'34	Dodge Spt. Coupe	$445	$395
'35	Ford 2-dr. Sedan	$395	$339
'35	Plymouth 4-dr. Sdn.	$495	$449
'34	Dodge 4-dr. Sedan.	$425	$379
'35	Plymouth Coupe	$475	$399
'36	Ford Tudor	$495	$459
'35	Pontiac Coupe	$525	$479
'33	Olds 2-dr. Touring	$365	$295
'35	Pontiac 2-dr. Tr. Sdn.	$525	$459
'34	Plymouth 4-dr. Sdn.	$375	$325
'31	Oakland Sedan	$195	$139
'32	Pontiac 4-dr. &-w. Sd.	$275	$219
'36	Oldsmobile 4-dr. Sdn.	$695	$629

DEcatur 4909

Liberal Trade *Easy Terms*
L. P. STEUART, INC.
Open Till 10 P. M. *"The Old Reliable"* Open Till 10 P. M.

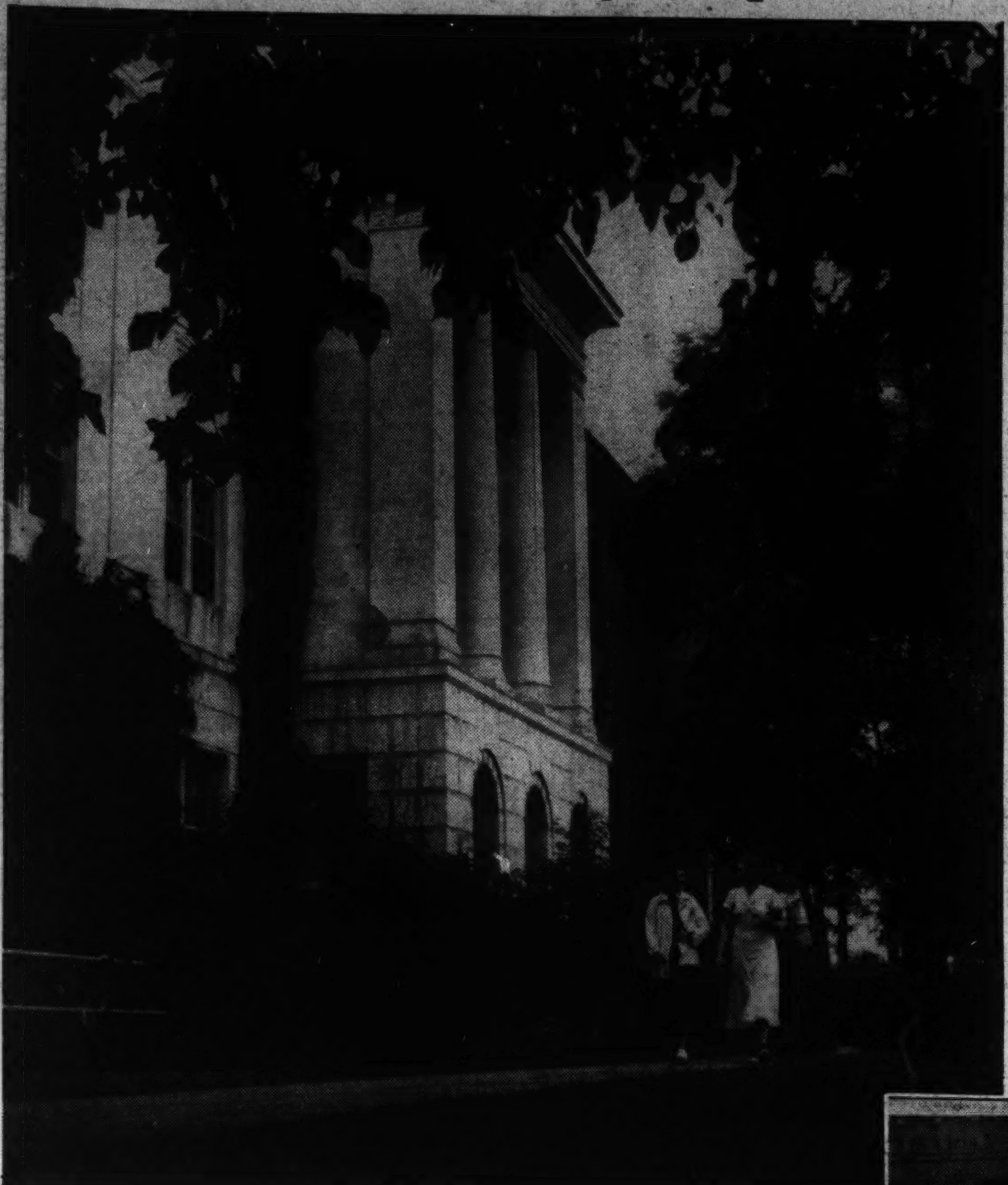
SECTION VII | THEATERS Hollywood News • Fiction

The Washington Post

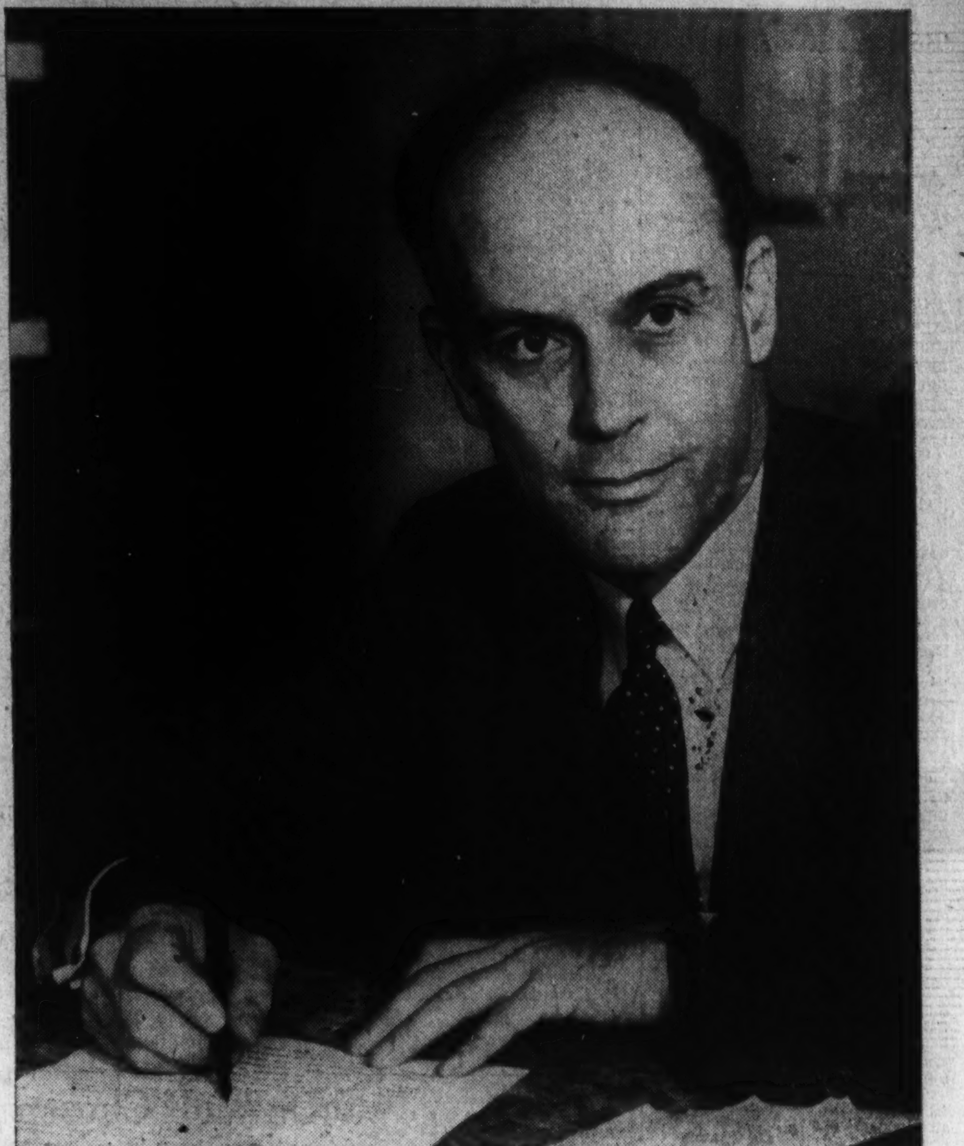
RADIO Science | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1937

American University Hopes to Equal London Schools' Part in Government



STUDENTS in the field of social sciences at the American University have one of the best laboratories of the world in their own backyard—the U. S. Government. Theory and practical application of the principles involved in the study of the social sciences may be reviewed at the same time. It is only in the past two years that the Graduate School, under the direction of Dean Ernest S. Griffith, has been devoted to the exclusive study of social science. The school is modeled on the London School of Economics, and Dean Griffith hopes it will some day make the same "distinguished contribution to American national life as the English university has made to the world." Scenes of the grounds of the undergraduate school on Massachusetts avenue are shown at the left and at the bottom of the page. The building on F street now housing the Graduate School is shown below.



Faculty Would Pioneer In Economic Research

British Model Gained Prestige by Looking Forward on Fiscal Problems of the Empire.

By Christine Sadler.

Aims for continued development of the graduate school of American University "until its contribution to our national life is just as distinguished as that made to the world by the London School of Economics, after which it is being modeled," were announced yesterday by Dean Ernest S. Griffith.

"The London school gained its prestige by thinking ahead on governmental and economic problems. It has made considerable use among its lecturers of members of the British Government, and the government has made considerable use of it.

"There has been nothing in the United States hitherto that represents quit ethe same approach. Harvard, Columbia and Chicago have given attention to thinking through national problems, but have been handicapped somewhat from the laboratory viewpoint because of their location.

Plans to Fill Gap.

"No other local school has specialized in this field on the graduate level. The nearest thing to it has been at Brookings Institution, where there formerly was both research and graduate work. The magnificent work in the research field will be continued there, but the courses sponsored by the Social Science Research Council are being discontinued. We have planned classes to fill this gap."

It was only two years ago that the American University decided to stop graduate work in nine other departments and concentrate on a graduate school in the social sciences. At that time there were approximately 70 graduate social science students, of whom six were full time.

This year an enrollment of 500 students is indicated, of whom 100 will be full time.

The faculty during the same time has been increased from 4 full-time members to 22 and the lecturers—selected from various Government departments and local research agencies—from 10 to 80.

Work in all departments will be strengthened during the approaching year, but notably in the divisions of money and banking and labor economics.

Unity to Be Stressed.

A new department in national resources is being opened, to be headed by Dr. Rudolf Clemen, former president of Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., and meat and livestock expert.

"Among the emerging problems concerned with the future of America there are few, if any, whose importance transcends that of the wise utilization of our national resources. Much more is involved than questions of soil, water and minerals. Perhaps the most fruitful line of thought is to view this field of resources as significant primarily in its relation to population trends, standards of living and an economy of use as well as an economy of profit," Dr. Griffith said.

The American University has formulated its program in such a fashion as to emphasize the essential unity of the resources problem. Substantially the same staff of experts that taught the social science seminars at the Brookings Institution will be at the university this winter. In addition, courses of similar caliber will be offered in forest economies and water, power and mineral resources.

36 States Represented.

Among the faculty members in this division will be Dr. Oliver E. Baker, senior agricultural economist, division of land economics, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; Carleton P. Barnes, senior agricultural economist, United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics; Earle H. Clapp, associate chief of Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture; Claud E. Clayton, chief of the project-planning section, Resettlement Administration; Abel Wolman, chairman of water resources committee, National Resources Committee; William N. Sparhawk, senior forest economist, United States Forest Service; William H. S. Stevens, head economist, Interstate Commerce Commission; Burt P. Kirkland, principal forest economist, United States Forest Service, and ten others.

Students coming to the school this fall will be from 36 States and Mexico, Brazil, China, Czechoslovakia, Nicaragua, France, England, Italy and Denmark.

"Our wide distribution of students from over the United States gives us a place as a real national university, rather than a mere local one.

Fellowships a Help.

"Our expected enrollment of 500 students constitutes one of the largest, possibly the very largest, graduate student body in social sciences in any university in the United States," Dr. Griffith said.

Many of the foreign students are coming to the school as a result of the Hall of Nations Fellowships. Henry L. Stimson is chairman of the advisory committee in charge of the fellowships. The Brazilian Embassy is sending five students and young government officials. The Committee for Mexico secured funds for three fellowships for students from that country. Former Ambassador Houghton gave the British fellowship. Several small donations made up a fellowship for France.

The Ball of Nations, which was held last year for the first time—at the Mayflower Hotel under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, United States Minister to Norway—provided funds for two fellowships. Lots were drawn to determine which countries would be chosen. Czechoslovakia and Nicaragua were the winners. Jan Bazant, graduate of Masaryk University, already has been awarded the Czechoslovakian fellowship through co-operation of the Institute of International Education.

The second Ball of Nations will be held this year, and many additional fellowships are anticipated as a result. Already 17 boxes for the ball have been taken, at $100 each. Brilliantly managed, it was last year one of the gayest social affairs of the season.

Forty-six ambassadors and ministers have accepted the honorary chairmanships of their respective national committees and the Diplomatic corps as a whole "evinced a real interest and show a truly remarkable co-operative spirit."

Co-operating with the university in its effort to make its offerings available to foreign students, the Pan American Airways has established 20 travel fellowships under which one Hall of Nations Fellow from each of the Latin-American republics will be granted travel privileges to and from the United States for a year's study at the school.

At the suggestion of Oswaldo Aranha, the Ambassador of Brazil, the university last winter offered a course of 16 lectures on "Political Institutions of the United States" for members of the diplomatic corps and foreign colony in Washington. Forty-three "students" were enrolled.

The ambassador will again sponsor this lecture course, for which leading American economists, historians and executives will serve as "teachers."

Dean Griffith said that in two elements in particular the work at the Graduate School in Social Sciences would parallel the work done at the London School of Economics.

First, he said, there will be a conscious interrelation of the social sciences—particularly government and economics—and a strong emphasis on the historical background of both.

Realism Emphasized.

Second, he pointed out, the school will emphasize a realistic approach to Government affairs.

"We will study the Government in operation and by having actual Government workers in our faculty will be saved from the danger of over-theorizing. The men who have to make their theories work day after day do not give out theories that are not workable.

"Research on the living processes of government is uniquely possible in Washington. Through using the various departments as research laboratories, we hope to catch the Government in actual operation and study its activities at first hand."

Dean Voices His Aims For Sociology Center

Graduate Courses Designed to Give Students Facilities to Use United States Capital as Laboratory.

In addition to its 80 lecturers drawn mostly from Government departments, visiting lecturers from other countries will be heard. One of the first scheduled for the year is Dr. G. E. G. Catlin, of England, who will lecture on "The Anglo-Saxon Tradition and Its Critics."

Registration at the school will be held September 15 to 22, with classes beginning on September 23. Classes will run throughout the day, as well as at night. Two years ago all classes at the university were at night. In order to accommodate students from Government offices and also to secure the lecture and teaching services of Government officials, a full program of classes will continue to be held in late afternoon and evening. The day program, however, will be stronger than it has ever been and will begin at 9:30 a. m.

Dr. Mann on Staff.

Approximately one-fourth of the students this year will be working toward a Ph. D. degree, and the others for masters degrees. Eventually, Dr. Griffith said, the percentage of Ph. D. students will be much larger.

There are no sharp department lines at the school each student being permitted a free range of the courses regardless of the department in which he may be enrolled.

The fields covered in the curriculum are: economics, economic history, government and economics, history, international affairs, political science, public administration, social economy, statistics, labor economics and relations, social security administration, money and banking, and the new one of national resources.

On the regular staff of the school are such well-known educators as: Dr. Fritz Karl Mann, professor of political economy, formerly of the University of Berlin, who has been called one of the leading European scholars; Dr. Leon C. Marshall, chairman of the field of interrelation between government and economics; Ben A. Arneson, chairman of the field of political sciences, on leave from Ohio Wesleyan; Ellery Cory Stowell, chairman of the field of international affairs.

The supplementary staff is composed of men as well known in their fields as the members of the national resources division named previously. Emanuel A. Goldenweiser, director of the division of research and statistics for the Federal Reserve System, will lecture on "Money and Banking." Solon Justus Buck, director of publication at the National Archives, will give lectures in American history. Charles West, Under Secretary of the Interior and liaison agent between the President and the late Congress, will give a course in "Changing Relations Between Congress and the President." William R. Castle, former Under Secretary of State, will lecture on international affairs.

The graduate school is located in buildings which the American University purchased in 1920 on F street between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, where eventually a large modern building will be constructed. It has joint library facilities at the downtown address with the school of public affairs, and the schools also share classrooms.

Sons of Hawaii Delegate Enter Farragut Academy

Davis M. King and Evans P. King, sons of Samuel Wilder King, territorial delegate from Honolulu, T. H., have been enrolled as cadets at the Admiral Farragut Naval Academy for the 1937 and 1938 term. Admiral Farragut Academy has the distinction of being the first naval preparatory school in America. It has for its superintendent Admiral S. S. Robinson, U. S. N. (retired), formerly commander in chief of the United States Fleet and superintendent of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

King resigned from the Navy in 1924 with the rank of lieutenant commander. He is a member of the board of supervisors, city and county, of Honolulu, and president of the Samuel W. King, Ltd., real estate and insurance.

Davis, the eldest son, is preparing to enter Yale, while Evans expects to follow his father's naval career and is preparing for the United States Naval Academy.

Ability to Fit Changing World Is Measure of Social Capacity

By the Associated Press.

The ability of a person to fit into a changing world may be measured by a new yardstick known as "social competence."

It is the newest effort of science to determine the mental and sociological level of—human beings. It contemplates the day when the science of eugenics may be applied to breed a superior race and weed out the incompetent, feeble-minded and other social dependents.

Dr. Edgar A. Doll, of the Vineland, N. J., Training School, originated the yardstick. He declared that when social competence is expressed mathematically as a "social quotient" it is similar to the long-familiar "intelligence quotient" and is comparable to it in many ways in measuring the intangible factors of human behavior.

Writing in the Journal of Heredity, Dr. Doll explained that the social quotient is not a measure of the intelligence of a human being, but rather a rating of an individuals fitness for society and parenthood. A feeble-minded person of very low intelligence might be rated fit to live freely and independently instead of being confined to an institution. On the other hand, a highly intelligent person might be found socially incompetent and unfit for society.

Social competence under this yardstick is analyzed according to six valuations: Self-help, locomotion, communication, occupation, self-direction and socialization. In a baby, "self-help" would include grasping objects or sitting up unsupported. In an older child it would mean going about alone or looking after his health. In an adult, self-direction would include using money providently, providing for the future and assisting others.

The social measurement of an individual can be obtained by questioning a friend or relative, Dr. Doll said. Thus it is possible to analyze the social competence of children yet unborn through their parents.

The social quotients of individuals in a family have been found similar from generation to generation. This indicated to Dr. Doll an inheritance of social competency and revealed a tendency toward marriage of persons approximately equal in social behavior.

Community Centers Close One of Their Most Successful Seasons With Special Events

Games, Plays And Exhibits On Programs

Roosevelt Playground's Attendance Reaches 3,000 Weekly.

Areas to Open Again in October After Brief Layoff.

Comes the end of August and with it the end of the activities of the Community Center for the summer. The wind-up of a busy season will be marked by a series of special events in all the centers that review the work done and show the results that have been obtained.

Quite appropriately the largest center had the most extensive round of events. Roosevelt Center has had an average of more than 3,000 in attendance each week, and so its final program will take up three days. It is given in co-operation with all the units in the public recreation program of which it is the center. Thursday evening the program started off with a group of singing games by children from Barnard Playground. Then the junior dramatic group of Roosevelt gave a performance of the "Stolen Prince," a playlet done in the Chinese fashion, and directed by Mary Etta Callahan.

Parkview Minuette.

This was followed by a minuette by the Parkview Playground, and then the senior group gave a performance of "The Importance of Being Earnest," Oscar Wilde's famous play, which was also directed by Miss Callahan. There were old-fashioned dances, a tap dance demonstration and the evening wound up with the whole gathering in a community sing.

During this entire period other activities of the center were being demonstrated. The hobby shop under E. L. Cooney had a display of the work it has done this summer, and the art class, under the direction of Charles Battley, had its work hung on the walls.

Tuesday, various athletic groups from the area are giving demonstrations of their winning technique, and conducting run-offs in many of the events. There will be a touch football game, a paddle tennis tournament, archery, tennis, volleyball, horseshoes, softball, and an all-star track meet. The evening program begins with an exhibition drill and then is followed by a band concert and a basketball game in the gym. The evening closes with a community dance from 8:30 to 10 p. m., which will be highlighted by a specialty dance and a prize waltz contest judged by LeRoy Thayer, of the Thayer Dance Studio.

Final Day Tomorrow.

Buchanan Center, which is equally active in its smaller area, has its final day tomorrow. From 10:30 until 4:30 the grounds will be a beehive of activity. The auditorium will be arranged with booths on both sides which will have an exhibit of the unusual masks that have been made there this summer, hooked rugs designed and made by groups of girls, sewing and fancy work, raffia work, reed work, and doll houses which were made and furnished on the playground.

The actual making of model airplanes will be demonstrated by boys of the airplane class under J. H. Williams, and there will be an exhibit of the planes made this season. An unlimited baby show will be staged at 1 p. m., no limits to the age of entrants if dressed as babies, and there will be square and country dances by the children. At 2 p. m. there will be a play, "Rose-Red and Snow-White," directed by Mary W. Davis. Tea will be served by the mothers and their children who are members of the homemakers department.

The center at the Western Stadium will have a carnival and field day tomorrow from 2 to 5 p. m. The arts and crafts work that has been done this summer will be on exhibit in the field house all afternoon. All the youngsters who have been coming this summer will have a "song fest" at 2 p. m., for which they have obtained a band to act as accompaniment. There will then be a pet show, horse shoe and croquet tournaments and a softball game. The drama group will give a performance of "The Magic Ring," a fairy story that the children have worked up themselves. This will be followed by novelty races and then refreshments will be served.

Also on Monday the Maury Center will have its exhibit of the sewing, hemming and painting that has been done there this summer by the girls from 9 to 13. There will be a play, "The Goose Girl," for which the children have done the stage designing, and the boys will have various game and athletic contests.

Stanton Center comes into port from its "Trip Around the World" at 3 p. m. The children at this center have been making an imaginary world tour all summer, and on Monday they will have an exhibit of all that they have seen and done in the two months.

Wheatley Center will hold a field day on Tuesday, when there will be a championship paddle tennis match, and competitive sports events for all the children on the playground with a $10 prize being offered. Carberry Center will hold a fiesta of nations with special events scheduled for that day, too.

Last Thursday, Eastern had its field day with athletic events out in the stadium, a dramatic production inside and an exhibition of the extensive handicraft and art work done there. As a part of their schedule the shop in the Eliot School was open where such a high grade of work has been done all summer. The boys of the shop had every sort of woodwork on exhibit, and many of the pieces might well have been done by professional craftsmen.

Langley Community Center had it final dance on the plaza last Thursday and then everyone adjourned inside to see the exhibit of handicraft work and the dramatic production staged that night. Paul and Force Centers also had exhibits of crafts and dramatic activities on view Friday.

Kathleen Davis and Gloria Cone (above) are members of the Alice Louise Hunter dance group, which will appear Tuesday evening at the Sylvan Theater as the twelfth summer attraction offered by the Community Center Department.

De Wolf Chosen To Teach Again At Columbus U.

State Department Attache to Instruct in Post-Graduate Law Class.

Francis Colt de Wolf, member of the treaty division of the State Department, will return to the law school faculty of Columbus University upon the opening of the fall semester, September 20, to teach internal law in the post graduate class. Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, dean of the law school, announced yesterday.

Mr. de Wolf has just completed an extended tour of Europe in connection with State Department assignments. He was United States delegate at the fourth meeting of the International Consulting Committee on Radio, held at Bucharest in June. He returned to this country August 5 and has resumed his duties in the treaty division of the State Department.

Dr. Fitzpatrick announced the reapopintment of F. Joseph Donohue, local attorney, as professor of negotiable instruments and suretyship. Others who will act in a professional capacity during the coming scholastic year are Mangum Weeks, professor of constitutional law; William A. Gallagher, professor of the law of equity, and Harry J. Kane, jr., professor of the law of real property.

Reigstrations for classes in the schools of law and accountancy will begin tomorrow, school officials said. With the fall semester beginning September 20, prospective students are requested to submit their applications within the next two weeks.

In accordance with a tradition established at Columbus University five years ago, the first-year class in both law and accountancy will be divided into three sections, the second and third year classes into two sections so that students may be assured of individual attention and also to avoid the confusion attendant upon overcrowded classes.

Rolls Growing At Technical Institute Here

Record Fall Classes Are Indicated by Columbia Registrations.

Registrations point to the largest fall enrollment the Columbia Technical Institute has had in its 28-year history, Paul J. Leverone, principal, announced yesterday.

The classes of the engineering department will begin Thursday, September 23, and the trade course department, the 21st. The drafting and commercial art courses may be started at any time.

In addition to the standard four-year evening courses in mechanical, civil, architectural, electrical and aeronautical engineering, the enginering department also offers 21 standard one-year unit evening courses in airplane design (aerodynamics), airplane stress analysis, air-conditioning, aerial navigation, marine navigation, basic electrical, advanced electrical, refrigeration, surveying (and map compilation), structural steel, highway and bridge, landscape architecture, reinforced concrete, basic radio and television, architecture, machine design, aerial surveying and mapping, heating and ventilating, combustion engines (aircraft and automobile), building construction and steam and gas power engineering.

The institute's drafting department has been extended by the addition of a new course in statistical drafting. Courses in mechanical, aircraft, architectural, electrical, machine, landscape, Patent Office, structural steel, topographic, special lettering, sheet metal pattern and lithographic drafting also are offered.

The institute's new commercial art department has been considerably extended this year and offers courses in general commercial art, cartooning and caricaturing, commercial illustrating (book, magazine and newspaper advertising and general), fashion illustrating, interior decoration and architecture and architectural and landscape rendering.

The trade course department has added a new course on automobile, aviation and Diesel engines in addition to the courses in refrigeration repair and service, practical steam engineering, practical electricity, armature winding, radio repair and service, radio operator, shop arithmetic, shop mathematics, mechanical blueprint reading, building constructiontion blueprint reading and estimating.

Franklin Accountancy School Is Second Largest in Country

University to Open Evening Division September 15 and Day Section September 27; Registration Is Under Way.

Thirty years of specialization in accountancy instruction is the record set by Benjamin Franklin University Accountancy School which until 1925 was known as Pace Institute, Washington. During this period the school, with an enrollment last year of 1,648 students, has grown to be the second largest professional accountancy school in the country. Large numbers of its graduates have attained responsible accounting and executive positions in business organizations and in the Government service, or have become prominent in public practice. Its graduates also have had notable success in the certified public accountant examinations, 13 having passed the C. P. A. examinations in 1936 and the same number in 1935.

The Pace course which is offered at Benjamin Franklin is one of the four oldest in the United States. It comprises theory and practice of accounts, auditing, law, applied economics, income tax and related subjects and leads to the degree of bachelor and master of commercial science. The Pace courses also are offered in affiliated resident schools in New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City, San Francisco and other cities, and students removing from Washington may transfer to other schools with full credit.

Effectiveness of instruction is due in large part to a feature of the Pace teaching method which combines the advantages of the college lecture program with the most valuable part of the home study plan, the careful examination and correction of the problem and quizzes done by the students outside of class. Instructors grade each week the work assignments submitted by students, and their corrections and comments guide the students in their study. A record is kept of all work done and the grades received, together with those made in semester examinations, form the basis of the students' scholastic record.

The Pace text material is subject to constant revision by the New York technical staff. Problem material is designed to give experience in the application of accounting principles to actual practice. Instructors are practicing accountants and lawyers who are able to give their classroom the atmosphere of business. Nine members of the faculty have been teaching 15 years or more and eight have been teaching for more than five years.

The thirty-first academic year will open on September 15 in the evening division and September 27 in the day division. Registration opened August 16 and the office of the school in the Transportation Building is open until 9 p. m. daily for conferences with prospective students.

Returns to City.

Dr. Philip Milo Bail, the president of Chevy Chase Junior College, has returned from Iowa City, where he was a member of the summer faculty of the College of Education of Iowa State University Dr. Bail, an alumnus of Iowa State University, where he took his Ph. D degree, has taught there for several summer sessions.

Mason Morse Wins Virginia Scholarship

D. C. Alumni Chapter Selects Athlete From Among 24 Applicants.

The University of Virginia Alumni Chapter of the District of Columbia, announces the award of its scholarship to Mason Morse, of Western High School.

Some 24 applicants filed, and Morse was selected on the basis of leadership, character, scholastic ability, and interest in athletics.

Young Morse is the son of Bryan Morse, formerly coach at Western High School and director of athletics at George Washington University.

Mason Morse is 18, and was graduated from Western High School in June. He has taken a diversified interest in school activities, being prominent in dramatics, secretary of the W Club, and has played football and track. He was recommended by his principal, Dr. Elmer S. Newton.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY ACADEMY FOR BOYS
152 years old. Notable scholastic record through careful choice of boys and work by trained teachers. Coaching for West Point and Annapolis. Business course. Military. Winter term in Florida. Separate Junior school. Catalog.
B. D. Tillet, Supt.,
Box E, Winchester, Va.

DUNBARTON COLLEGE
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Cross
Accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges
Member of the American Association of Junior Colleges
Standard Two-Year Courses in Arts and Sciences
Music, Dramatics, Secretarial Studies
CLASSES: 9 A. M.—9 P. M.

COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY
Schools of Law and Accountancy
Evening Courses for Men and Women
LAW DEPARTMENT
Three-Year Course Leading to Degree of Bachelor of Laws
One-Year Course Leading to the Degree of Master of Laws or Master of Patent Law
Classes 6 to 8 P. M.
ACCOUNTANCY DEPARTMENT
Walton Course
Three-Year Course Leading to Degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science
One-Year Course Leading to Degree of Master of Commercial Science
C. P. A. Preparation
Classes 6 to 8 P. M.
First Semester Begins September 20, 1937
Registrations Now Open
FOR INFORMATION APPLY REGISTRAR
Office Hours, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
1323 Eighteenth Street Northwest Tel. DEc. 3443

New . . Beginning Classes in ACCOUNTANCY
No previous bookkeeping or accounting knowledge required for these classes.
PACE COURSES
Registrations for Advanced Classes, opening September 15th, are also being received.
Six O'clock Class—Opening Wednesday, September 15th—*Meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday—6:00 to 7:50*
Eight O'clock Class—Opening Wednesday, September 15th—*Meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday—8:00 to 9:50*
Late Afternoon Class—Opening Monday, September 20th—*Meeting five days a week—4:55 to 5:55*
Day Class—Opening Monday, September 27th—*Meeting five mornings a week—9:30 to 12:30*
These class groups are limited in size and early registration is suggested in order to insure assignment to class preferred.
Benjamin Franklin University
Transportation Building 17th and H Streets, N. W. MEtropolitan 2815
NOTE—ABOUT JANUARY 1st OUR SCHOOL WILL MOVE INTO OUR MODERNLY EQUIPPED BUILDING AT 1100 16th STREET, N. W.

SHORT-STORY WRITING
Intensive 4-month course in writing the salable short story. Late afternoon classes limited to 12. Advanced classes. 14th year begins Oct. 1. Open for registration Sept. 16th.
Write for Folder.
The MONEYWAY STUDIOS
The Penthouse, 912 19th St. N.W.

COMMERCIAL ART
Cartooning Fashion Illustrating
Comm. Illustrating General Comm. Art
Interior Decoration and Architecture
Architectural and Landscape Rendering
Columbia "Tech" Institute
1319 F St. N. W. MEt. 5626
Send for Art Catalogue—Start Now!

Washington Preparatory School
(Y. M. C. A. Activity.)
An Evening High School with day school standards for busy men and women.
If you want to make up subjects for credits or go on with the higher subjects to meet the requirements for admission to college work—here is the ideal opportunity—provided with competent instructors; small classes; laboratory and reference library.
Also Special Elective Courses
Fall Term Begins Sept. 20
Write for Folder or Call for Interview.
Leroy J. Maas, B. S.
Principal.
1736 G St. NA. 8250

ST. MARY'S FEMALE SEMINARY
Junior College
College (1, 2) High School (3, 4)
Limited number unclassified students
(Non-denominational)
Emphasis on guidance and all-round development of the girl. Small classes, individual instruction. Excellent faculty. Standard academic and special departments. Outdoor sports. Southern home atmosphere and management. Country location on water. Very moderate charge. Catalog on request.
M. A. France, M. A., President
St. Marys City, Md.

The Sidwell Friends School
55TH YEAR
Co-educational Country Day Plan
Kindergarten through High School
Term Begins Sept. 21st
For catalogue and admission requirements phone or write Headmaster's Office
Cl. 0954 3901 Wisconsin Ave.

FOURTH YEAR OF LEADERSHIP IN SCHOOL ADVERTISING
The Washington Post carries more educational advertising than any other newspaper in Washington. This is the fourth year of Post leadership locally. For the past two years The Post has been first not only in Washington but in the entire United States.
Give your school's advertising increased effectiveness by placing it in The Washington Post! For details and advertising rates, phone Mrs. Virginia Nelson.
NATIONAL 4200
The Washington Post
Washington's Home Newspaper

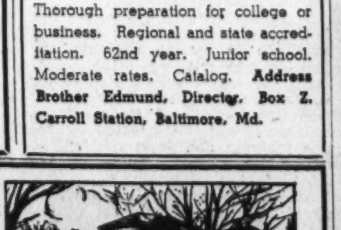
COLUMBIA "TECH" INSTITUTE
TRADE COURSES
Radio—Engines—Prac. Elec. Air Cond. and Refrigeration
1319 F St. N. W. MEt. 5626
Eve. Classes—Send for Catalogue

Leonard Hall School
Leonardtown, Md.
A Catholic elementary boarding school for boys. Under direction of Xaverian Brothers. Small classes. Individual instruction. Sports. Horses. Moderate rates. Address
Brother Rogatus, C. F. X., A. M., Director, Box Y, Leonardtown, Md.

MOUNT SAINT JOSEPH
A Secondary School for Boys
Under the direction of Xaverian Brothers
Thorough preparation for college or business. Regional and state accreditation. 62nd year. Junior school. Moderate rates. Catalog. Address Brother Edmund, Director, Box Z, Carroll Station, Baltimore, Md.

WOODWARD
DAY SCHOOL For Boys
Accredited
Specialized instruction—that takes your boy over the hard places—and doesn't leave him until he is master of them.
Grade 6 through High School.
Small Classes of 5 to 15 Boys.
Each boy recites every period.
Supervised study periods.
Boys taught how to study.
Special make-up classes.
Men teachers who know boys.
Fall term opens Sept. 20
Send for 1937-38 Catalogue; or phone Mr. Bennett, B. S., faculty representative, to come and see you.
James J. King, B.A.
Headmaster
1736 G St. NAt. 8250

Do You Want to Go to College?
Have You a Limited Amount to Spend for Preparation?

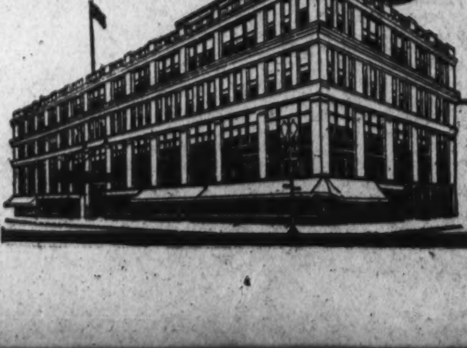


St. Hilda's Hall
SPECIALIZES in preparation for College Board Examinations. Its graduates have won $6,000 worth of college scholarships in the past two years. A school in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley, for education and for fun. Ask the girls who go there!
ADDRESS
Mr. and Mrs. George S. Blackburn, Charles Town, West Virginia

STENOTYPY
THE MACHINE-WAY IN SHORTHAND
150 to 250 Words Per Minute
Business English Included
Call, write or phone for details about training
Dictation all speeds by certified instructor
THE STENOTYPE COMPANY
604 Albee Building Phone NAtional 8320

34th Year In Washington
Strayer Employment Service obtains positions for graduates
Over 1500 Employment calls received last year

Secretarial Courses
especially designed for
- ACADEMIC HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
- COMMERCIAL HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
- COLLEGE STUDENTS AND GRADUATES
Gregg Shorthand Principles—Dictation and Transcription at all Speeds—Touch Typewriting—Secretarial Accounting—Business English—Spelling and Word Study—Business Letter Writing—Penmanship—Office Training—Filing—Office Machines—Commercial Arithmetic—Commercial Law—Economics—Journalistic Writing.
Fall Term Classes
SEPTEMBER 7 and 13
Day and Evening Sessions
Phone NAtional 1748 for Catalog or Call at College Office
STRAYER COLLEGE
HOMER BUILDING
F Street at Thirteenth



New President of National Educational Association Finds Harmony on Methods

Teachers Compromise Dispute on Technique

Vermont Woman Hails Peaceful Era and Predicts Expansion of American System Abroad, Citing Mexico and Cuba.

By Lydia Graw Shaw,
Associated Press Feature Service Writer.

Castleton, Vt.—Susan should have an easier time at school this year. Maybe she'll have to study just as hard, but her teachers won't be arguing so much over the comparative merits of the textbooks she should read.

Miss Caroline S. Woodruff, new president of the National Education Association, says the progressive-conservative split among teachers is narrowing.

In fact, Susan can look forward to a peaceful era in education, if the predictions of Miss Caroline S. Woodruff, newly elected president of the National Education Association come true.

No more wrangling, she says. Progressives have become more conservative, and conservatives have taken on a progressive tinge. That brings them both to the long-awaited happy medium in education.

Each Side Wins Point.

The Vermont woman—she heads the State Teachers College at Castleon—characterizes the 1937-1938 school season thus:

1. Elementary and secondary schools will be less formalized—score one for the progressives.

2. Factual material will continue in the curriculum—score one for the conservatives.

3. First-hand experiences will supplement textbook dogma—it's a draw.

In addition, there'll be a great awakening among American educators, Miss Woodruff predicts. They're going to get away from petty details, like the kind of report cards to use, and the number of fire drills to hold, and take a look at educational methods in other countries.

Progress in Other Nations.

The National Education Association will lead the way, she hopes, and eventually will incorporate into American educational methods the best elements of education abroad.

Mexico should be a starting point, Miss Woodruff feels, for there under the Cardenas administration as much money is being spent on nation-wide standardized education as on the army and navy. The aim of the government is to have every adult Mexican literate by 1940. Emphasis is also being laid on vocational courses.

Cuba, she says, is making great strides under Gen. Juan Batista, who has trained his soldiers to assist in making rural dwellers literate.

National differences should be forgotten, while educators explore systems of countries like these. Miss Woodruff says.

Probably her background accounts for her world view.

She holds the degrees of master and doctor of education, was the first woman president of the Vermont State Teachers Association, has held innumerable offices in the National Education Association and is consultant on the Educational Policies Commission.

Strayer Opens On Sept. 7 for

Advance Registrations Indicate Record-Breaking Enrollment.

Strayer College will open its thirty-fourth year in Washington on Monday, September 7, prepared for the largest enrollment in its history.

Registrations have been greater this year than they were at the same time a year ago, when in October a new high enrollment record was set with an average attendance in day and evening school of more than 1,900, according to Pinckney J. Harman, director of the college.

Day and evening secretarial classes in the secretarial school will begin on September 7. Other day and evening secretarial classes are planned for succeeding Mondays—September 13, 20, 27 and October 4. Day sessions of the college are held five days a week—Monday through Friday—from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Evening classes are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The student has the choice of hours as follows: 5 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.; 6 p. m. to 8:30 p. m., or 7 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Day sessions in the college of accountancy will open on September 15 and evening courses the following Monday, September 27.

School in D. C. To Open Sept. 7

Boyd Faculty to Give Secretary and Auditing Courses.

A C. Wright, director of the Boyd School, has announced that the school will open for the fall and winter term on Tuesday, September 7. A. B. Brown is dean of the shorthand department; G. H. Curtis, dean of the calculating and bookkeeping machine department; F. T. Alexander, dean of the bookkeeping accounting department.

Boyd courses will be from six to eight months. Subjects taught include executive secretary, private secretary, congressional and Government secretary, public stenographer, typist file clerk, bookkeeper or calculating machine operator, civil service subjects and accounting.

Enrollments are now being received for day and night classes. Day sessions are from Monday through Friday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evening sessions are on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Class hours from 5:15 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. and 6:45 to 9:15 p. m.

Thousands like this little girl will soon be returning to America's classrooms for a term in which, it is indicated, teachers will spend more time teaching and less in debating pedagogical theories.

Record Enrollment Expected At Radio Engineering Institute

From all indications, the coming year will be the greatest in the history of the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute. From all parts of the country and even the West Indies and South America will come students the latter part of this month to enroll in the one-year residence course in practical radio engineering. In its large two-story building at 1413 Park road northwest, the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute, under the guidance of President E. H. Rietzke, has reached a place of prominence in the radio industry, the school and C. R. E. I. graduates are well known and respected in every branch of radio.

As usual, the C. R. E. I. one-year residence course in radio engineering is of special interest to Washington and nearby high school graduates. Here is the opportunity to study radio right here at home, under the finest instructors and with the most modern equipment in the country. Ambitious young men realize the value of this concise, thorough one-year course that allows the graduate to enter professional radio in one year, instead of the usual four years when going to college.

Recently the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute purchased all the equipment used by the National Broadcasting Co. in their former studios in the National Press Building. Part of the apparatus is already installed in the school. The rest will be rebuilt to suit requirements and installed in various parts of the school building to provide additional audio control and program monitoring circuits for use by students in gaining familarity with professional radio apparatus which they will use in the field. This apparatus is just a smal part of the thousands of dollars worth of modern workable equipment installed at C. R. E. I. for student use. One entire floor of a modern building is devoted to laboratories and shops, with room after room full of radio apparatus of all types.

K. of C. Council Meets Thursday

Spalding Unit to Open Fall Activities With Special Program.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet Thursday in its clubhouse in Tenth street, with Grand Knight F. J. Malloy presiding. This will be the first meeting of the fall season. Grand Knight Malloy has announced a number of important matters will be presented and that following the meeting Lecturer John C. Huppmann will offer a special entertainment program.

A report will be made of the first annual family basket picnic, which was held last Sunday afternoon on the grounds adjoining St. John's Church at Forest Glen. Despite threatening weather, over 100 members and their families attended. Winners of games were Thomas Bayer, Master Buddy Moseley, Miss Rose Marie Tabler, Miss Elizabeth Vosmek, Mrs. Rose Racieppi, John J. O'Brien, Clarence F. Travis, Miss Margaret Williams and Miss Anna G. Fadden.

Among the special visitors at the picnic were District Deputy Louis C. Beall and State Treasurer John A. Jarboe, of the Maryland Knights of Columbus; the Rev. Joseph Kennedy and a number of members of Forest Glen Council and from the local councils of the order.

Knights of Pythias To Meet Wednesday

Mount Vernon Lodge, No. 5, Knights of Pythias, will convene Wednesday evening, and Syracusians Lodge No. 10 will meet Friday evening.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, will meet the second Wednesday, September 8, and Rathbone Temple No. 8 will meet the second Friday, September 10.

The grand chancellor, Richard O. Lovering, and his associate Grand Lodge officers will begin the fall visitations to the several subordinate lodges on October 15 to Syracusians Lodge No. 10.

Curley Club Outing.

The Curley Club will hold an outing this afternoon, gathering at Continental Hotel at 1:30 p. m. Roland J. Hyland, chairman of the athletic committee, is in charge.

Columbia Lodge Of Moose Meets

Large Class Is Initiated in First Degree.

Columbia Lodge, 126, Loyal Order of Moose, held the first of a series of special meetings arranged by the membership committee Tuesday evening. Dictator W. F. Amole opened the meeting and introduced Past Dictator Wade Mitchell, chairman of the degree staff, who conducted the initiation of a large class of candidates in the First Degree of the Moose. William Hubbs, sponsor of the class, made the acceptance address. The response was made by Deputy Supreme Dictator Arthur Cook, representing William Anderson, supreme dictator.

Milton V. Hanson, secretary of the Annapolis Marching Club, gave his report.

Clyde Hinson was elected prelate to succeed Benjamin Harris.

Dictator Amole announced the next special meeting to confer the first degree would be held October 26.

A meeting of the house committee will be held Tuesday night in the clubroom.

Michael Thomas Made Head of Victory Post

B. Michael Thomas was elected commander of Victory Post, No. 4, at a meeting Tuesday night in the post's new home, 1132 Eighteenth street northwest. Al L. Leasman, second vice commander, was elevated to the senior vice commandership. Other officers elected are Lee A. Newell, second vice commander; L. Franklin Gray, third vice commander; Albertus N. Schroeder, chaplain; William Henry Harrison Bullock, sergeant-at-arms; Pat Gill, Edgar C. McDonald and Gail T. Judd, trustees.

Lodge Meets Wednesday.

King Solomon Lodge will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The entered apprentice degree will be conferred and members of the August classes will be welcomed

Honors Three D. C. Members

J. Fred Chase Is Elected National Commander of Association.

Veterans of the famous "Fighting 29th" Division, known as the Blue and Gray when the A. E. F. was in France, evacuated Washington last Sunday after a three-day reunion. In the last business session, J. Fred Chase, real estate man of this city and one of the organizers of the local post of the association, was chosen national commander for the coming year.

The Washington unit of the association also garnered two other national offices, those of finance officer and service officer. H. J. Carow is the new finance officer and Maurice P. McGrath was elected for the fourth consecutive year as service officer.

Other national officers elected were: William Absolom, vice commander from New Jersey; George H. Hillary, vice commander from Maryland; Maj. Louis C. Vogt, vice commander from the District of Columbia; Ben. R. Brown, vice commander from Virginia, and H. D. Jones of North Carolina, vice commander at large.

Robert C. Bedford of Baltimore was elected adjutant; the Rev. Fred C. Reynolds of Norfolk, chaplain; Michael Breitkopf, New Jersey, judge advocate; John N. Britton, Newark, historian; J. H. Parron, Norfolk, sergeant at arms.

An expiration of the term of one of the three national executive committeemen for the District of Columbia resulted in the confirmation of the appointment of Sam W. Barrow.

The anual banquet of the association, the most elaborate staged in the 16 years of the association's existence, was attended heavily. The retiring national commander, Col. Chas. B. Borland, was the toastmaster, and introduced many of the officers of the World War 29th.

Memorial services were held by the association at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. A wreath was laid upon the tomb by Col. Chas. B. Borland. The Guard of Honor at Arlington was turned out, and music furnished by the Army Band. Father Monahan officiated at the services.

The Association will hold the 1938 reunion at Baltimore. The date will be set at the national executive committee meeting here in January.

An Inland Port.

Puerto Principe, Cuba, sacked by Morgan, the pirate, is 50 miles from the sea. It was a port that had moved to a "safe" site inland. It is now called Camaguey.

ENGINEERING
ALL BRANCHES—SPECIALIZED ONE-YEAR UNITS
Also, Complete Four-Year Courses
Columbia "Tech" Institute
1319 F St. N. W. MEt. 5626
Send for Catalogue

National University
Fall Term Begins September 27, 1937
SCHOOL OF LAW
School of Economics and Government
Registrar's Office
Open for registration 9 a. m to 7 p. m.
818 13th STREET N.W.
Telephone NAtional 6617

DRAFTING
ALL BRANCHES
Columbia "Tech" Institute
1319 F St. N. W. MEt. 5626
Send for Catalogue

FORK UNION
MILITARY ACADEMY
Fully accredited. Prepare for college or business. Able faculty. Small classes. Supervised study. Lower school for small boys in new separate building. Housemother. R. O. T. C. Fireproof buildings. Inside swimming pool. All athletics. Best health record. Students from 27 States and other countries. Catalog 40th year. Dr. J. J. Wicker, Pres., Box P. Fork Union, Virginia.

CHARLOTTE HALL
SOUTHERN MARYLAND'S
NOTED SCHOOL FOR
MEN IN THE MAKING
An Accredited, Non-Sectarian, Military Preparatory School on 300-acre estate 35 miles from Washington. Rich in tradition; modern in equipment. Academic, commercial and general courses. Junior Department. Educational trips. Sports, new swimming pool. 164th session begins September 20, 1937. Catalog.
LT. COL. B. F. CROWSON
B. S., M. A., Principal.
Charlotte Hall, Maryland

WOOD'S
Commercial School
Established 1885
710 14th St. N.W.
Secretarial Science
Accountancy
Calculating—Comptometer
Speed Dictation
Positions for Graduates.
Enroll Now for Fall Classes
STARTING SEPTEMBER 13
Phone MEt. 5051 for bulletin

STAUNTON
MILITARY ACADEMY
One hundred fifty miles from Washington. First honor military school of the South. Parents cordially invited to see this nationally known military school. For catalogue address:
Colonel Emory J. Middour,
Superintendent,
Box 38, Kable Station,
Staunton, Virginia.

Washington College of Law
An Institution Devoted Exclusively to the Teaching of Law
Forty-second Year Co-educational
FALL TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 20
Day Division 9 to 11
Afternoon Division 5:10 to 7
Evening Division 6:10 to 8
Three-Year Course Leading to LL. B.
Graduate Courses Leading to LL. M. and M. P. L.
Special Courses in Radio Law, Patent Law, Constitutional Law, International Law, Copyright Law, Public Utilities and Federal Procedure.
Catalogue and Complete Information Furnished on Request
2000 G Street Washington, D. C. MEt. 4585

The
Temple School
For
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES AND COLLEGE STUDENTS
Register Now for Beginners' and Advanced Classes in
SECRETARIAL SUBJECTS, INCLUDING STENOTYPY
Day and Evening School
Enrollment in Day School
Sept. 7, 13, 20, 27
Positions Secured for Graduates.
1429 K St. N.W. NA. 3258

Educational Advice
The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.
Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson
SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU
The Washington Post
The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests.

Accountancy
Courses leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees including C.P.A. preparation.
Classes are limited in size. Strong faculty of leading C.P.A.'s and attorneys-at-law.
Accounting courses based on nationally-known texts, used in leading universities.
FALL TERM CLASSES
Day Session, September 15
Evening Sessions, September 20 and 27
Official Bulletin on Request
STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY
Pinckney J. Harman Director
Homer Building 13th and F Streets NAtional 1748

SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
SU
SCHOOL OF Law
Three-year course leading to LL.B degree. Graduate work leading to LL.M and M.P.L. degrees. *Early morning classes* 7:00 to 8:40. Day classes 9:30 to 12:50. Evening classes, 5:30 to 7:10.
SCHOOL OF Accountancy
Every Instructor in Accounting A C.P.A.
Three-year course leading to B.C.S. degree. Graduate work leading to M.C.S. degree. *Early morning classes*—7:00 to 8:40. Evening classes— 5:30 to 7:10 and 7:15 to 9:00. C.P.A. coaching work.
FALL TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 20
(CO-EDUCATIONAL)
1736 G Street N. W. NA. 8250
Call or Write for Catalogue

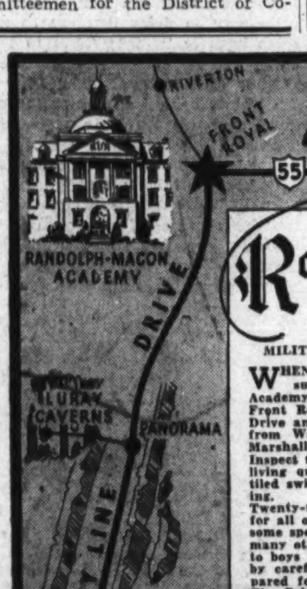
THE INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL
Primary and preparatory, boarding; coed. Historical site. 150 acres. European background and instructors. Unique record in scholarship, health, personality. L. Ray Ogden. Fall Hill, Fredericksburg, Va.

MPSS
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL *for* SECRETARIES
New Classes Open
September 7 and 13
Exclusive Placement Service
TIVOLI THEATER BUILDING
14th Street at Park Road N.W.
Telephone COlumbia 3000

Academy of the Holy Cross
A Select Boarding and Day School for Girls
Conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Cross
Four Years High School and College Preparatory
Intermediate and Elementary Classes
Affiliated with The Catholic University of America. Accredited by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland.
Fall Term Opens September 20
2935 Upton Street N.W. Cleveland 9546

HIGH SCHOOL

What Have YOU Done About MAKING A CAREER For Yourself?
Write or Phone for Free Copy of Booklet: "A TESTED PLAN FOR A FUTURE IN RADIO"
Since your graduation from high school you probably have been wondering just what career you will follow. But the days move quickly into weeks, months and years. The ambitious young man today must DECIDE NOW and START NOW to carve his own niche in the world. We shall be glad to describe the opportunities that await you in Radio. New developments in all branches of radio, and the prospects of Television, open up a great field for young men with adequate modern training.
"You Can Acquire the Ability to Succeed in
RADIO ENGINEERING
SCHOOL AND LABORATORIES OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. FOR YOUR INSPECTION
Personal Appointments Arranged
Your high school education is sufficient background to enroll with the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute for a RESIDENCE COURSE in Practical Radio Engineering. This complete, thorough ONE YEAR course begins Sept. 20th in our own school right here in Washington. Our school and faculty are well-known and respected throughout the industry. Our training enables you to enter the professional radio field in ONE YEAR instead of after four expensive years in college.
One-Year Day Class—Begins Sept. 20
TWO-YEAR EVENING RESIDENCE CLASS
Begins SEPTEMBER 27th
E. H. Rietzke, President
CAPITOL RADIO ENGINEERING INSTITUTE
1413 PARK ROAD, N.W. WASHINGTON, D.C.
Offices—Riggs Bank Bldg.—14th and Park Road, N.W.
TELEPHONE—ADAMS 4672



Randolph-Macon
ACADEMY
MILITARY ACCREDITED 46th YEAR
WHEN YOU go to the Skyline Drive this summer, be sure to visit Randolph-Macon Academy. Situated on the hill top overlooking Front Royal, northern entrance to the Skyline Drive and Shenandoah National Park—75 miles from Washington, D. C., over the new John Marshall highway.
Inspect this school's splendid plant, in which all living quarters and school activities, including tiled swimming pool, are in one fireproof building.
Twenty-two acres of campus give opportunity for all outdoor sports. Every boy takes part in some sport every day. Eighteen-piece band and many other features make this school attractive to boys and parents. Boys are taught to study by careful guidance of men teachers and prepared for college or business.
The Principal or a member of the faculty will be glad to show the school to interested persons. Catalog and folders sent on request.
Address: Col. John C. Boggs, Principal,
Front Royal, Va.

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY
Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY PACE COURSE in Accountancy and Business Administration. The only accountancy course given in Washington continuously for 29 years. Transportation Bldg., 17th and H Sts.
STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY Day and evening courses leading to B. C. S. degree. Graduate course leading to M. C. S. degree and preparation for C. P. A. examinations. Registrations now being made for Fall session. Ask for catalog. Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Streets. NAtional 1748.

Art
ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART Day and evening classes for children and adults. Register now. Summer classes. 1143 Connecticut Ave. NAt. 8054.
COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART Day Night General Commercial Art, Cartooning and Caricaturing, Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustrating, Animated Cartoons, Interior Decoration and Architecture, Architectural and Landscape Rendering. START NOW. SEND FOR CATALOGUE. 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626.
FELIX MAHONY NATIONAL ART SCHOOL DAY Evening All branches of fine commercial art. 22nd year begins October 1. Catalogue on request. 1747 R. I. Ave. N.W. NA. 2656.

Business and Secretarial
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES A SELECT SCHOOL IN A RESIDENTIAL SECTION. Coeducational TIVOLI BUILDING, 14th Street and Park Road. COlumbia 3000.
STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING Comprehensive training for academic high school graduates, commercial high school graduates, and college students and graduates. Day and evening sessions. Superior placement service. Registrations now being made for Fall session. Ask for catalog. Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Streets. NAtional 1748.
THE TEMPLE SCHOOL, INC. The School for the Individual Business and Secretarial Training Register any time for day and evening classes. Complete course in Stenotype. Complete course in Advertising. No solicitors 1420 K St. NAt. 3258.

Drafting and Engineering
COLUMBIA "TECH" INSTITUTE START NOW, SEND FOR CATALOGUE Engineering, Drafting, Trades, Commercial Art. AIR-CONDITIONED. 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626.

Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional
THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel Club, Restaurant and Institutional Management by Correspondence and Resident School. Correspondence courses begin any time. Resident day classes form Jan. Feb., Sept., Oct.; 4 months duration. Free placement service 23d and K Sts N.W. Phone Branch 6. WEst 2193.

Languages
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES French, Spanish German, Russian. Day and evening. Private or class instruction by world famous Berlitz Method 1115 Connecticut Ave. NAt 0270. INTENSIVE SUMMER COURSES

Speech Correction, Self-Confidence, Personality
HORSLEY-SMITH EVENING SCHOOL POISE, SELF-CONFIDENCE, training thru Platform Speaking, Situation Practice, Individual Counsel. STAMMERING carefully treated by FORMER STAMMERER. Free Clinic. Lisping and other Defects treated. Training in Conversation, Background, Social Skill, Personality, Relaxation, English and Voice. Mutual Plan; LOW RATES. Call or phone 7:30-10:00 P. M., Tues., Wed., Fri., or Write. 2007 O St. N.W. DE. 3321.

Trade Courses
COLUMBIA "TECH" TRADE SCHOOLS Start Now. Send for Catalogue. Radio—Refrig.—Air Cond.—Engines—Elec. 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626.

Tour Opens Dark Africa To Travelers

Winter Journey Routed to Include the Points of Interest.

Rhodes' Home, Diamond Mines, Native Towns on Itinerary.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

There's consternation on the African veldt—for how should the Tsessebe, the Impala and the Reedbuck know that the excited group coming along are not hunters, but a party of sightseers, intent on seeing and wondering, without harming?

Those are strange-named animals—but surely no stranger than the brilliant land where they dwell—South Africa—a name to conjure with—to stir up memories of tales read in youth, of the exploits of Livingston and Stanley, of Tippoo Tip, the great Arab slave trader, of gorgeous diamonds, gold and ivory, of vast jungles and wild animals and fierce native tribes.

Not so long ago Africa was inaccessible to all but the most adventurous, and travel was hazardous and slow. Today, now, it is within reach of modern travelers in amazingly little time.

A Winter Journey.

The American Express is offering an unusual winter journey to Africa, following an itinerary carefully planned to include everything of interest. Hardships and discomforts are unknown on a journey of this kind, for which the Travel Service has long since become famous, and the presence of an experienced escort throughout Africa will add greatly to the ease and relaxation of the party.

January 5, 1938 is the sailing day on the good ship Rex of the Italian Line, and you don't return to these shores until March 30—having followed the sun for three months. And if you're lucky enough to join the special Cape-to-Cairo overland tour, you won't get back until the warm sun does—April 28, 1938.

It's the Rex to Gibralter, then, and the S. S. Duilio, of the Lloyd Triestino Line to Capetown, nestling in the shadow of Table Mountain. A day's drive around the storied Cape of Good Hope, another visiting Stellenbosch, one of the oldest settlements in South Africa, and still another to the famous National Botanical Gardens and romantic Groote Schuur, former residence of Cecil Rhodes.

Caves and Gem Mines.

At Oudtshoorn you'll visit the Congo Caves and at Kimberley, the renowned De Beers Diamond Mines. You'll see Victoria Falls, discovered by Livingstone; Zimbabwe ruins, where it is said King Solomn's gold was mined, the vast Kruger National Game Reserve, and the colorful Zulus in Durban, delightful Durban, of which Dryden said "A town so various that she seemed to be, not one, but all the world's epitome."

The optional tour will also take you to Dar-es-Salaam, to Zanzibar, still the ivory market of the world and the home of Tippoo Tip; to Nairobi; to Jinja, where the historic Nile has its source; to Lake Kivu; the Carl Akeley Country; a strange little pigmy village in the Ituri Forest; the "Mountains of the Moon," and to Murchison Falls.

It will be on the Guilio Ceasare that you sail back from Capetown, changing to the Conte Di Savoia for the home stretch from Gibralter. And if you have had, or ever will have, any greater adventure than this one—we'd like to know about it. Think of it! A sunny trip all the way—plus the awesome excitment of South Africa! Here's a journey of dreams come true.

Rail Rates Found To Halve Air Costs

Round-Trip Fares Equal One Flying Ticket.

More by coincidence than design, round-trip rail rates west approximate one-way air fares to such points, according to Rail Travel News.

Whether it be a trip by way of Glacier Park to Seattle, or on the Golden State or Overland routes to California, or a combination of both, or a shorter 33-hour rail ride from Eastern cities to Denver (on a streamlined Zephyr beyond Chicago) the round-trip rail ticket will be found to cost approximately the same as a one-way air ticket.

Such bargain rates are not offered to capture air business, however, for the popular acceptance of air-conditioned, streamlined trains—the most modern of all modes of travel—is such that it is difficult to secure space on these trim speedsters.

The Tower Foreshore.

One of London's "side shows," of particular appeal to all who like to see children enjoy themselves, is on the Thames foreshore by the Tower. Here is the "beach" fortified by hundreds of tons of clean sand, on which crowds of children from east London are allowed to paddle, build castles—with the Tower of London at close hand as a model—and, in fact, pretend that they are at the seaside. Its use as a children's playground was especially sanctioned by King George V in 1934.

TRAVEL

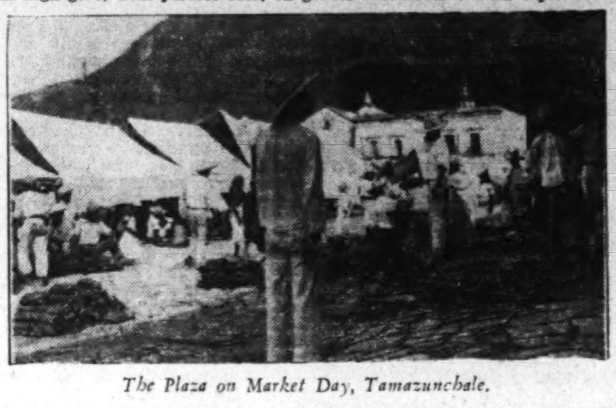
Ask
THE MAN AT COOK'S
... he's been there!
THOS. COOK & SON—WAGONS-LITS INC.
Air-Conditioned Office
813 Fifteenth St. N.W.
(Shoreham Bldg.)
National 4372

Central Mexico Presents Startling Contrasts Of Ancient Ruins and Modernistic Structures

By C. Harold Gray.

Central Mexico presents such contrasts as ageless pyramids and up-to-the-minute commercial structures, crumbling cathedrals and modernistic school buildings. Mountains are always within view, and the clear, blue sky is continually spotted with great, white, billowy clouds.

Having driven without incident the 500 miles of low, flat country, which extends southward from the Rio Grande, we find ourselves at the foot of the great wall of the Sierra Madre Mountains. They loom ahead of us like an insurmountable barrier. The road starts to climb right in Tamazunchale and does not level off again until it reaches the Valley of Mexico, 100 miles ahead. We climb up, up, up, but always in high gear, with perfect ease, on grades that never exceed 6 per cent.

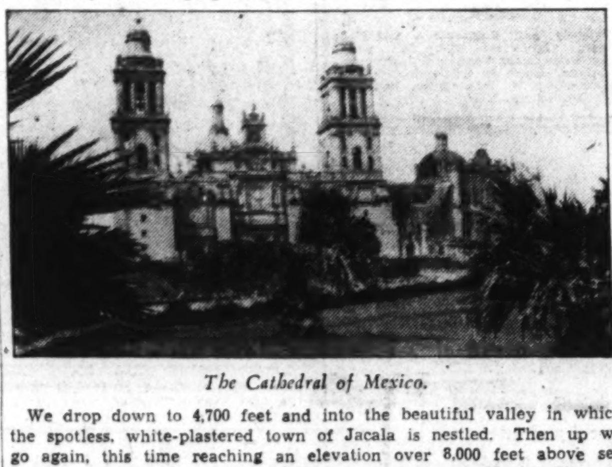


The Plaza on Market Day, Tamazunchale.

This Pan-American highway is a marvel of modern engineering. It is aligned for fast automobile travel, is two lanes wide, has ample shoulders throughout, and its curves are gradual and banked. The surface is paved with a bituminous-asphalt treatment on all but about 50 miles of the 767-mile stretch between Texas and the City of Mexico. However, this section is hard-surfaced with gravel and can be traveled over the year around. It will be paved in the near future.

In no time we reach 3,000 feet above sea level and can look down into the lush valley of the Moctezuma, gleaming and opalescent in the tropic sunlight. On the steep mountainsides the industrious Indians raise corn in fields that are so nearly vertical that men working in them have to tie themselves to trees with ropes to keep from falling out.

After many miles of this continuous, winding, upward climb, we leave the tropics behind and enter the cool belt, where pines replace palms. Farther up we breeze through clouds as casually as an airplane pilot does. At one moment we are in brilliant sunlight, then in rounding a crag, we plunge headlong into a dense fog that requires headlights. All through a hollow the fog lasts, but on reaching the next wind-swept point the mist ends and the sudden sunlight nearly blinds us. We look back and see the whole cloud we have just tunneled through. It is slowly crawling up the sheltered valley toward the summit, where the strong wind catches wisps of vapor and sends them tumbling off horizontally like escaping steam.

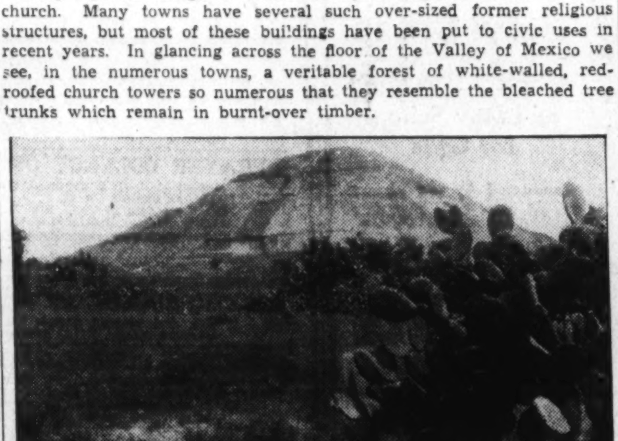


The Cathedral of Mexico.

We drop down to 4,700 feet and into the beautiful valley in which the spotless, white-plastered town of Jacala is nestled. Then up we go again, this time reaching an elevation over 8,000 feet above sea level, but there is very little descent between here and Mexico City.

This great central plateau of Mexico is distinctly different from the lowland and mountain areas we have just crossed. It is the land of the former great ranchos and haciendas. The peon villages and manor houses of those huge estates are still standing, even though much of the land has been divided among the people. Tall organ cactus and maguey plants abound hereabouts. Fields of maguey, or century plant, extend to the far horizon, and barefooted workmen are seen drawing juice out of the plants, from which is made the potent native liquors called pulque, mescal and tequila.

Every squalid village is dominated by a large, beautiful Catholic church. Many towns have several such over-sized former religious structures, but most of these buildings have been put to civic uses in recent years. In glancing across the floor of the Valley of Mexico we see, in the numerous towns, a veritable forest of white-walled, red-roofed church towers so numerous that they resemble the bleached tree trunks which remain in burnt-over timber.



The Pyramid of the Sun.

Several miles to the east we see the sprawling city of Pachuca partly spread out on the flatlands and partly struggling up the mountain wall which rims the valley. From this distance it looks for all the world like a great white boulder field at the foot of the mountains.

Taking a short side road, we reach the ruins of the preconquest city of Teotihuacan. After climbing to the top of the Pyramid of the Sun, we could see what expert builders the ancient Indians were. This old holy city was laid out in perfect goemetric balance with this pyramid in the center, flanked by the Pyramid of the Moon on one side and the Temple of Quetzalcoatl on the other. Connecting them all was a great street, now called the Highway of the Dead, whose route can still be seen, for it is lined with piles of stone from the buildings that once fronted on it.

We cross Lake Texcoco on a causeway alongside the ancient Aztec wall. To our left we get occasional glimpses, through the billowy, white clouds, of the snow-capped peaks of Iztaccihuatl and Popocatepetl, which tower over the valley like twin guardians.

In passing through Guadalupe, the Jerusalem of Mexico, we see on a distant hill the Shrine of the Virgin, to which thousands of pious folk make pilgrimages.

We are now in the outskirts of the City of Mexico. We note many evidences of modernization, such as heavy automobile traffic, signboards defacing the roadsides, trolley cars, new school houses and the Ford factory. In the city proper traffic becomes very dense, as buses, taxicabs, trucks and stop lights add to the congestion. One-way streets predominate. We follow the stream of traffic we find ourselves in, and presently we are led into the Zocalo, the great central plaza of the capital city.

On one side of this square is the National Palace or capitol, and on another the 300-year-old Cathedral of Mexico. This same park was the central plaza of Tenoctitlan, the ancient capital of the Aztecs which Cortes destroyed during the Spanish conquest.

A Steep Street in Taxco.

In driving around the city we are surprised to discover that it is so big, noisy, cosmopolitan and modern. There are miles of new modernistic houses and apartment buildings, complete with penthouses, glass corners and glass brick walls, all of which make Miami Beach look Victorian by comparison. The houses in the older sections are of French architecture, but the very old neighborhoods contain many ancient buildings of Spanish and Colonial designs. In nearby fashionable Chapultepec Heights the homes are copies of the "Spanish villas" of Miami or Hollywood and look very "American" in their wide lawns.

The people on the street range all the way from sophisticated moderns in Bond street clothes to primitive Indians in their white pajamas and straw sombreros. An evidence of transition is noted in the Indians we see wearing American-style, factory-made overalls under their native zerapes. It amuses us to see them sweeping streets amid automobile traffic with crude, home-made brooms of grass or rushes tied to sticks.

Passing through the old Aztec towns of Coyoacan and Churubusco, which are now suburbs of the capital, we reach Xochimilco, famous for its floating gardens. Fighting our way through beggars, peddlers and guides, we finally reach the boat landing, where we charter a flower-bedecked scow and start out upon the sluggish, vine-choked waters. While our gondolier poles and paddles us through the network of canals in this sylvan Venice, we loll blissfully on the deck sipping drinks that are served to us from a boat on the right and listening to a marimba band playing in another craft on the left.

Assyrian Sculptures.

The Assyrian Salon of the British Museum, having undergone extensive reconstruction, is again open to the public. The most notable improvement is in the lighting, which has been obtaned by roofing the gallery with a barrel vault of glass, a new experiment in London museums.

Mayonnaise.

To Minorca, in the Baleric Islands, goes the prize for having been the scene of the invention of mayonnaise.

STEAMSHIPS.

SEA TRIPS
From Baltimore to
BOSTON round trip - $38
1400 miles of salt air breezes, with a day of play at Virginia Beach. Time to explore New England's wonders.
MIAMI (round trip) $57
A refreshing 2100-mile ocean voyage, with stops at Jacksonville and Savannah. An ideal cruise. Fares include excellent cuisine and comfortable accommodations on ship.
For folder, write or phone M.&M. Travel Bureau, 1418 H St., N. W., Washington (Tel. National 4612)—or authorized tourist agents.
MERCHANTS & MINERS Line

Luggage and Accessories for the Traveler
BECKERS
AIR-COOLED
1314 F St. N.W.

8,000 Europeans Will Visit Miami For Fall Season

Miami, Fla., Aug. 28.—Upward of 8,000 Britishers and Europeans will cross the Atlantic Ocean on cruise ships next fall to participate in the array of resort activities here, advance bookings indicate.

Further augmenting Miami's international colony will be the thousands of people who come here annually from South America, Central America and the islands of the Caribbean Sea to shop in the fashionable bazaars and take part in the gay resort attractions.

Advance docking arrangements already have been completed for seven European cruise liners, as well as tentative arrangements for three others, although only three docked in Miami from abroad last year. One of last year's visitors, the Duchess of Richmond, now makes the city an annual port of call.

Masonic Lodges List Meetings for Week

Masonic Lodge Trestleboard.

Wednesday.

Washington Centennial, No. 14, business; Osiris, No. 26, social; King Solomon, No. 31, E. A. (1 p. m.); East Gate, No. 34, social; Theodore Roosevelt, No. 44, business.

Thursday.

Naval, No. 4, M. M.; Hiram, No. 10, social; LaFayette, No. 19, business; Wm. R. Singleton, No. 30, business; Semper Paratus, No. 49, M. M.

STEAMSHIPS

2 DAYS IN NASSAU
2 DAYS IN MIAMI
3 DAYS · 2 NIGHTS IN HAVANA
12 DAYS—$120 ALL-EXPENSE
(including extensive shore excursions)
S. S. MUNARGO
Sails: Sept. 4, 18; Oct. 2, 16, 30; fortnightly thereafter all year 'round
Sail away on a gay vacation! Enjoy ocean breezes as the S. S. Munargo slips through romantic waters. See new faces. Make new friends. This popular ship provides cruise director, outdoor pool and dance floor, outside cabins, deck sports and entertainment.
You'll have plenty of time ashore to explore these fascinating ports—to swim at famous beaches. Sightseeing trips included in your fare.
Full information at your Travel Agent
MUNSON S. S. LINES
67 WALL STREET, NEW YORK
W. P. WOLFE, 1600 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.

WHY PAVE STREETS WITH CONCRETE?
here's why—
1. Every street demands a gritty, non-skid surface for the protection of motorists and pedestrians.
2. At night you need a pavement with high visibility.
3. Safety also calls for a pavement that is free from chuck holes, ruts and bumps . . . and stays that way with minimum maintenance.
4. You want a pavement that drains quickly . . . that is easily cleaned and *stays* clean . . . no depressions to catch dirt.
5. You want a pavement that makes the whole neighborhood look modern, prosperous, attractive.
Concrete . . . and only concrete . . . completely meets all of these specifications.
CONCRETE IS THE REAL LOW-COST PAVEMENT
For complete pavement facts write to
PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
937 National Press Bldg., Washington, D.C.

Head of D. A. V. In Washington; Maps Campaign

E. C. Babcock Leads Drive to Boost Membership Here by 50%.

Maple T. Harl, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, has been spending some time in Washington mapping plans for the reorganization of the D. A. V. under the new setup with a calendar year ending June 30. Moving toward the objective of increasing the membership here by 50 per cent, National Commander Harl has appointed E. Claude Babcock director of the campaign. The committee will meet every Monday night at Babcock's office in the McGill Building, 908 G street northwest.

The moonlight excursion to be given on the steamer Potomac next Saturday night under the auspices of the local department will be the last such D. A. V. affair of the season. Proceeds will be used toward the purchase of a new set of department colors.

Rea Chapter met at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club Monday night. Guests were National Rehabilitation Chairman Theodore Lindstrom, Past National Commander Babcock, Department Commander Chedester and the chapter commanders. Mrs. Mary Anne Kennedy, department senior vice commander, submitted a report on the proceedings of the national convention. The Women's Auxiliary was present, headed by Mrs. Mary Holt, commander.

Calendar for September.

September 2—Chapter executive committee, 1502 Meridian place northwest, 8 p. m.

September 4—Department excursion, S. S. Potomac leaves wharf at 8:45 p. m.

September 6—Labor Day exercises.

September 8—Women's Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 8 p. m.

September 9—National Capital Chapter, Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

September 12—Trip to Valley Forge, leave Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwest at 8 p. m.

September 13—Federal Chapter, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 8 p. m.

September 15—Department executive committee, Board Room, District Building, 8 p. m.

September 16—Col. Young Chapter, 1114 Park road northwest, 8 p. m.

September 17 — Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 8 p. m.

September 20—Department membership committee, McGill Building, 8 p. m.

September 23—Guard of honor, 1502 Meridian place northwest, 8 p. m.

September 28—Rea Chapter, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 8 p. m.

Glacier Park Gets Record Patronage

Traffic Goes Up 61 Per Cent This Season.

Glacier National Park, far up on the Montana-Alberta boundary, with the Continental Divide bisecting the park, is enjoying a record-breaking patronage, and the first few weeks that the park was open to visitors witnessed a 61 per cent increase over the number who entered its borders in the same period of 1936. Should the relative ratio of increase be maintained, it will give the park an all-time high in 1937 registrations.

One of the important reasons for its popularity with travelers is the fact that it is the only Western national park directly on the main line of a transcontinental railway. Travelers may detrain at the very gate to the park. The journey comprises only one and a half days from Chicago.

D. C. Divorcee Presents Puzzle To Beauty Contest Rules Body

Atlantic City Officials, However, Decide She's "Unmarried" and Eligible to Compete; Revision Planned for Next Year.

Atlantic City, Aug. 28.—A question has arisen that is likely to result in a change next year in the entrance qualifications for the annual beauty and talent contest to select "Miss America."

At present the application blank states, among other things, that "girls must be unmarried and between the ages of 17 and 27 years, possess unusual personality, good character and standing in their respective communities."

The interpretation of the phrase "must be unmarried" has brought about unforseen developments this year. Word has been received by the board of governors of the jubilee, September 7 to 12, which features the contest to select "Miss America 1937," that the girl chosen as "Miss California" has been married but that it was later annulled. Later word arrived from Washington, D. C., that the girl selected to represent the Nation's Capital had been married and divorced.

The question of annulment or divorce had never come up in previous years and the board was perplexed as to what action should be taken. After discussing the matter with the attorneys for the jubilee it was decided to permit these girls to enter the contest. John R. Hollinger, hotel man and director general of the jubilee, said that the committee would adhere strictly to the rules as established before the preliminary contests got under way.

There has also been some discussion regarding professionalism on the part of some of the winners of the preliminary contests in the various States and cities. The jubiless rules, however, have always stated that "candidates may be either amateur or professional. Past experience will have no bearing whatever on the final selections."

In signing the application for the preliminary contest, however, the candidate does "agree that if I am selected as the winner of any contests, I will not sign a management contract with any individual or corporation, and I will not give any written or verbal indorsement of any mercantile commodity or commercial organization nor will I permit my photograph to be used in connection with any advertised commodity or service not associated with this contest without the permission of the Showmen's Variety Jubilee, sponsors of the American Beauty Event."

Busy Season At Wildwood

Post Labor Day Reservations Are Heavy at New Jersey Resort.

Wildwood, N. J., Aug. 28.—Early hotel reservations and an increase in the number of persons renting or inquiring for post-Labor Day rates indicate a continuation of the season throughout September.

Regarded locally as the finest vacation month of the entire year, September is just beginning to come into it's own as a popular month with visitors, many of whom are discovering that bathing, fishing, golf and other amusements are better that month than at any other time.

Bathing Is Fine.

The water, heated throughout June, July and August by the sun is warmer for bathing than at any other time in the year and the less heated rays of the sun also make lazing around on the beach more pleasant.

Fishermen know the biggest and heaviest catches of the year are made then, fish caught then having had full opportunity to reach their full poundage. The 18-hole course of the Wildwood Golf Club is pleasanter than during the fall, and tennis, devotees, too, find it an excellent vacation month.

Special Rates Offered.

The keen interest of visitors in September vacations is evinced by the numerous inquiries for accomodations. Many hotels, apartment houses and cottages feature special rates for the month, and some rentals are being made at special rates with the privilege of using the premises for week-ends until the winter months.

TRAVEL

BERMUDA
FOR AN IDEAL VACATION
Leave New York any Wednesday or Saturday for a 6-day cruise or longer . . . from $72 up
Reservations and literature from
AMERICAN EXPRESS
TRAVEL SERVICE
1414 F St. N.W. Willard Hotel Bldg.
Phone NAtional 1076-1258
Washington, D. C.

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.

September
SUMMER'S FINEST MONTH!
Prices reduced—pleasure heightened—relaxation in the incomparable Marlborough-Blenheim manner. Exclusive beach and cabana colony. Write now for booklet and rates.

Marlborough-Blenheim
ATLANTIC CITY
JOSIAH WHITE & SONS CO

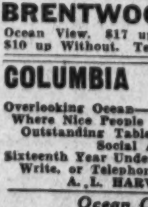
New Clarion
American, European or Continental Plans—and One or Two Meal Plan. Bathe from your room. S. K. BONIFACE

The Madison
Overlooking Ocean at Illinois Ave.
LABOR DAY SPECIALS
4 GLORIOUS DAYS
Anytime Friday, Saturday, Sunday to Anytime Monday
ROOM BATH MEALS $20 $22.50 $25.00
PER PERSON—2 IN ROOM

ST. ELMO So. Tennessee Ave. Eur. Plan. Running water in all rooms. $1.25 Up Daily. Special Weekly Rates. J. C. Miller.

BOSCOBEL
KENTUCKY AVE. near BEACH
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
LABOR DAY
3-DAY SPECIAL
Saturday to Anytime Monday
$6—$7—$8
LOW SEPTEMBER RATES
JOHN H. FETTER AND LEON K. BOMBERGER, Props.

Cape May City, N. J.



RELAX
An ideal place for those who want to relax, yet enjoy the best fishing and other summer sports that can be had on the Atlantic seaboard. Write T. Lee Lemmon, City Clerk, for Booklet.
CAPE MAY
NEW JERSEY

Asbury Park, N. J.

BRENTWOOD 300 First Ave. Asbury Park, N.J. Ocean View. $17 up Weekly with Meals. $10 up Without. Tel. 3443. R. P. HOFF.

COLUMBIA HOTEL & COTTAGES
Overlooking Ocean—ASBURY PARK, N. J. Where Nice People Meet. Capacity 250. Outstanding Table, Dancing Nightly. Social Activities. Sixteenth Year Under Harvey Management. Write, or Telephone Asbury Park 3629
A. L. HARVEY & SONS

Ocean City, N. J.

HOTEL Lincoln
Most distinctive family resort hotel—noted cuisine—comfortable rooms—Amer. plan—hospitable—select clientele. Rates—two persons per room. $28 to $35 weekly per person. Nat. 2690 or Ocean City 400
Write for booklet. L. S. Zelley
OCEAN CITY N. J.

RESORTS
Virginia

Visit Virginia's Westmoreland State Park
Only 95 Miles From Washington
Boating—Fishing—Swimming
For Free Information and Literature Apply
Virginia Tourist Bureau
American Automobile Assn.
Pennsylvania Ave. at 17th N.W.
Telephone MEtropolitan 4000

Endless Caverns, Va.

Visit ENDLESS CAVERNS
Wonderful and Spectacular
ON U. S. 11, NEW MARKET, VIRGINIA
Write for Free Illustrated Booklet

Virginia Beach, Va.

THE BREAKERS OCEAN FRONT AT 35th STREET
ENLARGED AND MODERNIZED
All outside rooms with or without private bath. Special attention to children. For rates and booklet write V. B. Hodgson.

THE ARLINGTON
OCEAN FRONT AT 13TH ST.
Mrs. Mary S. Payne Reasonable Rates
Mrs. W. P. Glover Southern Cooking

Schwenksville, Pa.

SPRING MOUNTAIN HOUSE
150 m. fr. Wash. Ask Foster Travel Ser.

Ocean City, Md.

OCEAN CITY MARYLAND
The Sports Paradise, Yachting, Crabbing, Fishing, Speed Boating. Send for Booklet S. Chamber of Commerce Ocean City, Maryland.

THE ROOSEVELT Boardwalk at Division St.
Modern Central
Open Until Sept. 27th.
EDW. L. THOMPSON, Mgr.

at the NEW GEORGE WASHINGTON
- A month of relief for hay-fever victims!
- When the seashore is at its best!
- Boarding-house rates at the finest hotel!
- Famous cuisine, fine location, splendid service!
R. H. BAILEY, Manager
OCEAN CITY, MD.

ATLANTIC
Ocean City's Largest Hotel. Room, Bath, Meals. Fri. to Sun. or Sat. to Mon. $13 Without bath $11.

Army and Navy to Demonstrate Flying Equipment at National Air Races This Week

Squadron 5 To Be Seen At Cleveland

Famed Group Stationed on Yorktown; Marine Bombers Sent.

Two Flight Wings From Langley Field Will Maneuver.

By Barry Sullivan.

At the National Air Races at Cleveland, Ohio, at the end of the week the Army and the Navy will demonstrate the flying equipment which is part of their regular peace-time strength, although neither branch of the defense forces will participate in the races themselves.

Besides sending two flight wings of the general headquarters air force from Langley Field, Va., the Army also will have a special demonstartion trio, a "flying fortress" and various other types of planes at the Cleveland event.

From the Navy will come Fight Squadron Five, composed of 18 planes from the new aircraft carrier Yorktown, and Bombing Squadron One, composed of 12 planes from the Fleet Marine Force, Quantico, Va.

One day will be designated "special Army day" and the land fliers will maneuver. The trio also will engage in group acrobatic flying.

Squadron 5 to Maneuver.

Under command of Lieut. Comdr. W. S. Cunningham, U. S. Navy, the single-seater fighting planes of the Yorktown's Squadron Five, will engage in service maneuvers. The Marine Bombing Squadron, commanded by Capt. C. Frank Schilt, U. S. M. C., will also show the spectators at the races how tactical flying is done in the Marine Corps.

Fighting Squadron Five was organized as Fighting Squadron Three with the insignia of the "Striking Eagle" on July 4, 1927, at Hampton Roads, Va. The nine officers of the early group were commanded by Lieut. George Cuddihy, and they flew FB-5 planes. A year later three more officers were added to the group and the command moved to the Naval Air Station at San Diego, Calif.

Two years after the founding of the squadron, Lieut. Cuddihy was relieved as commander by Lieut. Comdr. S. P. Ginder, and the squadron was reinforced by six officers, increasing the group to its present strength of eighteen planes.

Won Safety Trophy.

The following year the squadron won the Schiff Trophy for safety of flight. At the time it was attached to the aircraft carrier, U. S. S. Lexington, and carried on an active part in fleet maneuvers.

In 1931 the squadron was transferred to the U. S. S. Langley and received a new commanding officer, Lieut. Comdr. J. E. Ostrander, who took it to the National Air Races which were held that year at Cleveland, and in 1935 the squadron was again chosen to attend the national air races at Los Angeles, Calif.

Last year the Navy fighting group received the first of its eight aviation Cadets and by the beginning of this year it had increased its pilot strength to an all-time high of 25. In May "Fighting Three" paraded over the Golden Gate Bridge at San Francisco, Calif., ending a ten-year career of outstanding success with the United States Fleet.

On July 1 the flight group changed its designation to Fighting Squadron Five, but the "Striking Eagle" went with the personnel.

Cunningham Commands.

The present commander of the squadron, Lieut. Comdr. Winfield Scott Cunningham was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1924 and was designated a naval aviator the following year. He was ordered to duty with the observation squadron of the light cruiser, Milwaukee, and in 1926 was transferred to the U. S. S. Oklahoma, moving again the following year to the battleship California.

From 1933 until 1935 Commander Cunningham was on duty at Annapolis, Md., and then served as executive officer of Fighting Squadron Two, attached to the U. S. S. Lexington. Last fall he began his service with the new aircraft carrier, Yorktown, and engaged in assembling planes to make up her fighting squadrons.

The Marine Bombing Squadron, which will fly at the air races, is only two years old and has had but three commanders. The first, First Lieut. R. C. Scollin, remained with the group from July 1, 1935, the date on which it was organized, until August 3 of the same year when Maj. W. J. Waller took over.

Capt. C. F. Schilt, the present commander, assumed his duties on July 1. He studied mechanical engineering at Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Ind., before enlisting in the Marine Corps on June 23, 1917. Two years later he was a cadet student naval aviator, receiving his pilot's license, and commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps the same year.

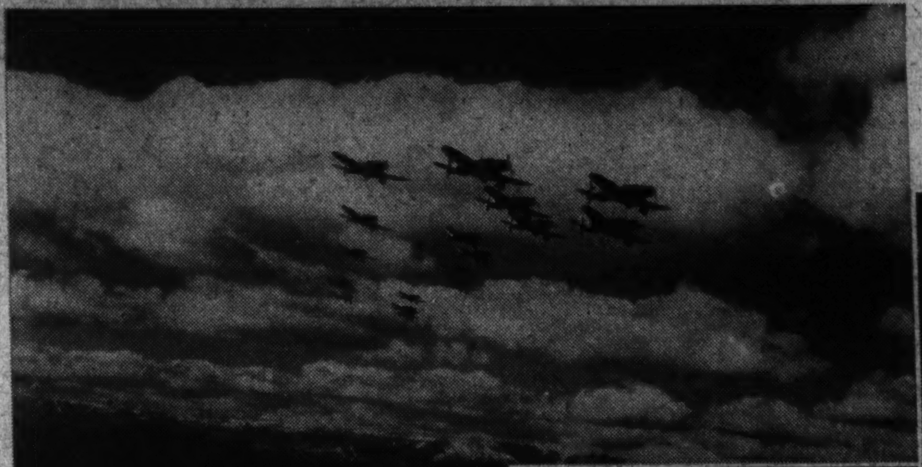
Commander Commended.

After completing the course in aerology at Pensacola in 1923, Capt. Schilt studied at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., and was graduated as a naval photographer in 1925.

He was commended by the major general commandant of the Marine Corps for pictures he took of the coasts and rivers of Santo Domingo and Haiti. He has also received a letter of commendation from the Secretary of War for taking third place in the annual machine gun and bombing matches at Langley Field, Va., in 1926.

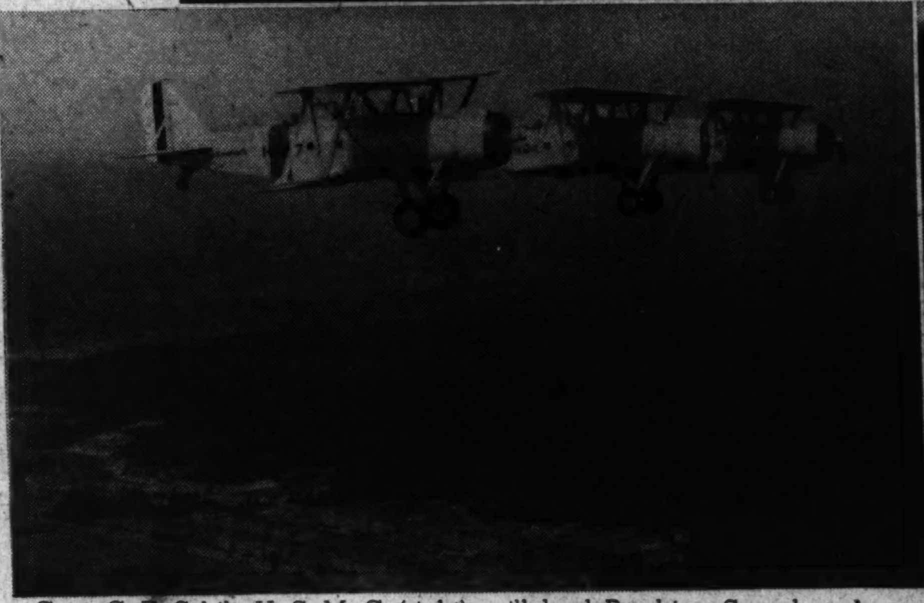
In the race for the Detroit News Trophy at Mitchel Field in conjunction with the 1925 Pulitzer Race, Capt. Schilt finished in second place with a speed of 118.9 miles per hour, piloting a DT-4 bomber powered by a Wright T-3 engine.

Capt. Schilt also participated in



Under command of Lieut. Col. Robert Olds (right), the Second Bombardment Group, of Langley Field, Va. (above), will form a part of the demonstration to be staged by the Army.

The Army and Navy will demonstrate the latest developments in flying equipment at the National Air Races at Cleveland this week. Lieut. Comdr. W. S. Cunningham, U. S. N. (right), will b in command of the Yorktown's Squadron 5 (below).



Capt. C. F. Schilt, U. S. M. C. (right), will lead Bombing Squadron 1, composed of 12 planes from the fleet marine service at Quantico, Va. A section of the squadron is pictured above.

Wire and Radio Service Links Alaskan Posts

Signal Corps Celebrates Communication System's 35th Anniversary.

The 35th anniversary of the founding of the Alaska Communication System was celebrated last week by the Signal Corps of the U. S. Army.

Founded by act of Congress in 1900, it was not until two years later that the commanding general of the Department of Alaska could communicate by telegraph with all of the military posts within his command. Only through the almost superhuman efforts of the members of his command were telegraphic communications established. Perhaps no other single factor has played so important a part in the development of the territory as the system of communications constructed by the Army Signal Corps.

Lines extending from Fort Liscum near Valdez to Fort Egbert near Eagle City, 11 miles from the Canadian boundary, and from Ketchumstock through the Goodpasture and Tanana Valleys to Fort Gibbon where the Yukon and Tanana rivers meet, were supplemented by other wires extending along the Yukon to Kaltag and thence over the tundra to St. Michael.

Radio stations were installed at St. Michael and at Safety Harbor near Fort Davis, a few miles from Nome. There was no telegraph service available at Nome when Rex Beach wrote "The Spoilers." If there had been, it might have spoiled "the spoilers."

The connection between the Yukon section and the Fort Egbert section was made on June 20 near Salcha, in the valley of the Tanana. The work of construction was under the direction of Captain George C. Burnell, Signal Corps, assisted by First Lieutenant George S. Gibbs, of the Signal Corps, working in the valley of the Tanana, and First Lieutenant William Mitchell, of the Signal Corps, working from Ketchumstock through the valley of the Goodpasture. Lieutenant Gibbs, who later became Major General Gibbs and the Chief Signal Officer, is now president of the Postal Telegraph & Cable Co. Lieutenant Mitchell subsequently became a brigadier general in the Air Corps.

Cites Difficulties.

The late Major General A. W. Greely, when Chief Signal Officer, stated in his annual report for the fiscal year 1903:

"It is imposible adequately to set forth the tremendous difficulties under which Alaskan military telegraph lines have been constructed and maintained. In general, it is to be premised that not 20 miles of constructed wagon road exists in the country traversed. As a rule, all material has been sledded into the interior in midwinter or carried by pack animals over the roughest imaginable trails. Conditions were so difficult that some coils of wire were carried 145 miles by pack. The magnitude of the work may be inferred by the statement that from Fort Egbert alone, between November 20, 1902, and June 30, 1903, no less than 220 tons of supplies and material were sledded or packed into the interior, it being impossible to move a ton by wagon.

"It is doubted whether in the peaceful annals of the Army there have been met with nobler fortitude by the enlisted men equal conditions of hardship and privation. It is to be understood that the line of the Army has displayed in this work the same energy and endurance as the Signal Corps. Uncomplainingly and unremittingly the enlisted men of the line have met the adverse conditions of Alaskan life, encouraged thereto by such officers as Captain E. T. Wilson, Corps of Artillery; Captain Frederick Perkins, Eighth Infantry, and First Lieutenant J. B. Allison, Seventh Infantry. To the effective cooperation of these and other officers is due in a large degree the early and successful completion of the Alaskan system."

First Lieutenant J. B. Allison, Seventh Infantry, referred to by General Greely, is now Major General Allison, Chief Signal Officer of the Army.

The late Major General James Allan, Chief Signal Officer of the Army, and the late Major General Edgar Russel, Chief Signal Officer, American Expeditionary Forces, also served on the system in their junior ranks during the early stages of its construction.

The contrast between conditions at that time, when the only means of transportation in winter was by dog team and in summer by small river boats and pack trains, and those of today, where no land lines are operated and the radio and airplane are not only commonplace, but superior in their respective fields, exemplifies some of the scientific advances made in the past 35 years in the two fields.

As the population increased and the civil authorities were able to maintain law and order, the military personnel was gradually withdrawn until at the present time the only garrisoned post in the Territory is at Chilkoot Barracks near Skagway, where small detachments of the Seventh Infantry and a few other troops are stationed. The Signal Corps continues to operate the communications system, some sections of which have passed through many stages of extensions, re-routings, rebuilding and abandonments until it is now entirely a radiotelegraph-radiotelephone activity. In July of this year a physical contact was established at Seattle with the American Telegraph & Telephone Co., which affords radiotelephone service from Juneau to all connecting lines of the American Telegraph & Telephone Co. in the United States and abroad.

Radiophone Stations.

Numerous small radiotelephone stations on land and aboard fishing vessels in Alaskan waters contact the system's collecting stations. The salmon packing industry uses the system's activities during the fishing season and the value of the service in dollars cannot be estimated.

The Weather Bureau uses the System extensively in its forecast duties in Alaska and the United States.

Appropriations by Congress from time to time for the extension, operation and maintenance of the system to meet the public demand for service enabled the Signal Corps to lay submarine cables from Seattle to Sitka and thence to Valdez, where connection with the pole line was made. Cables were also laid from Valdez to Seward, and from Valdez to Cordova. Cordova was a very busy place when the Copper River & Northwestern Railroad, running from Cordova to the Kennecott copper mines, was under construction and a heavy volume of traffic was handled.

The conversion of the system into exclusive radio operation was effected in 1933. Dependability of radio having been demonstrated under service conditions, use of the cables was discontinued and the Dellwood was sold. Messages are now handled with greater rapidity than at any time in the history of the system. Under cable, land line and radio operation in the early days, no less than four relays were involved in the transmission of a message from Seattle to Nome, whereas at the present time only one relay is required.

The weather reports from Point Barrow, officials say, are worth millions of dollars to the farmers of the United States.

The daily routine of service has been featured on a number of occasions in recent years by messages of dramatic airplane flights, the most recent being those of the Russians from Moscow over the North Pole to the West Coast of the United States.

A Decade of Air Transportation

The tenth anniversary of commercial coast-to-coast air transportation is being celebrated September 1, a decade after the first commercially operated mail-passenger planes began flying their inaugural schedules over the New York-Chicago-California airway. During that decade air travel has increased from a few thousand passengers to more than a million annually, speed has been more than doubled, fares cut in half, and flying has developed from the pioneer stage to large-scale routine transportation. The New York-Chicago-California airway, during the decade, earned the distinction of being the greatest long distance overland flying "laboratory" in the world. The history of this decade of coast-to-coast flying is an absorbing epic of "empire building" in the skies.

Pioneered in 1919 and 1920 by mail planes of the Postoffice Department, this airway had a background of over seven years of operation before United Air Lines' predecessor divisions linked the Atlantic and Pacific with the Nation's first cross-continent commercial service. In fact, it was only after the Postoffice Department, over this specially selected route, had clearly demonstrated the effectiveness of scheduled transcontinental air service that it decided to establish air transportation commercially by offering the route for private operation to the lowest competitive bidder.

Ten Years Later.

Ten years later we find their work was done so effectively that the New York-Chicago-California airway holds the record of having carried more passenger traffic and flown more airplane miles and more traffic ton miles than have been recorded over any other long distance airway in the world.

When the 1927 air traveler had laid down his $400 at San Francisco for a ticket he went across the Bay of Oakland to climb into the small box-like cabin of the "40." His pilot, in flying suit, helmet and goggles, was studying weather reports covering the sector over which the flight was to lead.

During that 2,700-mile flight the single-engined planes landed 14 times because of short cruising range. They flew at fairly low elevations where rough air was the rule as engines were not supercharged for higher altitudes, and without present-day radio and other instrument aids, the pilots did only contact flying, that is, "sight of ground" operation.

Technical Progress.

Then began technical progress that made this Nation the leader in airplane design, construction and advanced operating practices. First came the plane-ground voice radio to fill a great need, a development sponsored by United. The directive radio beam supplemented voice-radio to increase efficiency in navigation. Instruments were devolped rapidly and effectively to expedite the change from the "art" of flying to the "sciences" of flying. Development of airplanes and power plants has been tremendous.

In 1931 the operating divisions of United had been unified. The company launched a re-equipment program that made history in air transportation. With 60 model 247 Boeings, which set the present high speed twin-engined pace of modern air transportation, the company inaugurated schedules in 1933 that clocked a third off the coast-to-coast time.

On the tenth anniversary of coast-to-coast flying, United Air Lines is completing another re-equipment program. It features Douglas-built DO-3 Maininlers, with three types, offering a service that emphasizes the rapid development which is taking place in this country during these past 10 years of scheduled air service. Overnight sleepers, flying from coast to coast without the loss of business hours; skylounge Mainliners, offering extra fare comfort in de luxe salons, and club-type Mainliners, caryinrg 21 passengers in quiet, comfortable salons—these planes are a far cry from the single-engined planes of a decade ago. Next year four-engined equipment will make its bow, and United Air Lines' engineers are shaping up plans to inaugurate schedules with these 30-ton airliners.

Nazi Dirigible Ready in Spring

Helium's Use Instead of Hydrogen Has Delayed Completion of Zeppelin.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, (AP).—Germany's next air giant LX (Luftschiff Zeppelin), NR. 130 will be completed next spring.

Expectations it would be ready for service sooner fail to materialize as it was decided after the Hindenburg disaster that helium instead of hydrogen gas must be employed. Since helium is about twice as heavy as hydrogen, weight had to be saved in other ways.

Constructors rejected a suggestion to utilize a lighter-weight metal than the duraluminum hitherto employed for the framework. The result was the half-finished cabins and the light and power installation had to be dismantled again, and available space reallotted.

At all events, the new airship's deadweight will be made about 20 tons less than original specifications allowed.

Experts said alterations to that extent would not have been necessary if the LZ 130 were intended for the North American service alone.

They pointed out that on the 3,800-mile route to Lakehurst naturally much less fuel needs to be carried than on the 6,300-mile stretch to South America.

Religious Services.

On a recent Sunday at sea aboard the Queen Mary the religious services consisted of four for Protestants, four for Catholics, one for Christian Scientists and one for United Church members. Jewish services were held the previous Friday evening and Saturday morning.

"Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy" is not an idle word on the Queen Mary. There is a different atmosphere aboard the ship on Sunday. The cocktail bar, open on Saturday til past midnight, is closed Sunday until after the morning services. The two stylish Regent Street shops that offer a lavish assortment of London goods are both marked "Closed on Sunday." Deck games are indulged in after the services, but the usual "horse racing," as well as the cinema are absent.

Navy Murals Adorn New Md. Armory

$300,000 WPA Project Erected for Reserve Units.

Historic Battle Scenes Illustrated Upon Wall Panels.

Indianapolis.—Every man who has worn the blue of the United States Navy will find a sight for salty eyes in Indiana's new $300,000 Naval Reserve Armory nearing completion here on the unnavigable White River.

The four-story concrete structure, erected through a Works Progress Administration grant and shipshape even to a 14-inch mounted gun, will house one of the few collections of oil murals depicting incidents in American naval history.

Charles E. Bauerle, 26-year-old Hoosier artist, will begin soon the actual painting of six murals, each in panels of 12 by 15 feet. The theme of four of the paintings, Bauerle said today, will be famous words of naval heroes, while the remaining two will depict Navy traditions.

To Decorate Auditorium.

The "theme" murals will be placed on the walls of a large auditorium designed to represent the interior of a warship. One of them will show the arrival of the first United Statse destroyers at Queenstown in 1917, and will bear the inscription, "We are ready now," words attributed to Admiral Tausig at the outbreak of naval warfare.

The second recomposed picture will depict the Battle of Manila Bay in the Spanish-American War. Admiral Dewey's famous words, "You may fire when you are ready, Gridley," will be placed beneath it.

Early American history furnishes the themes for two murals. The battle between the Bon homme Richard and Serapis at the beginning of the American Revolution will be recreated in one painting to be inscribed with John Paul Jones' words, "I have not yet begun to fight."

The battle of Lake Erie on September 10, 1813, in the second American-British conflict will be the theme for the other mural. It is a composite picture showing the frigate Niagara breaking the British line of defense and will bear Commodore Perry's terse message, "We have met the enemy and they are ours."

"Old Ironsides" Replica.

Bauerle, who has been working several months on color charts, said Navy experts have drawn specifications for the murals to make them technically correct from a nautical standpoint.

The young artist, who is doing his first "big" mural job, said the facade will be decorated in blue and yellow concrete designs. The designs will be the Indiana State seal of 18 gold stars and torch imposed on a blue background and the Navy's anchor in gold against a cobalt blue.

Just to complete the picture, Bauerle said, a six-by-four-foot replica of the frigate Constitution, "Old Ironsides," will grace a large fireplace carved in stone.

Sterilized Glasses.

As an added precaution against the spread of influenza germs and other disease organism through the medium of drinking glasses, various hotels and saloons are having all glasses sterilized after use and wrapped in cellulose films, which are not removed until the glass is to be filled and served to the next customer. Scientific tests by Government health authorities have demonstrated that even a clean glass, inverted on an unclean surface, picks up from 40,000 to 50,000 bacteria.

42-Ton Planes Being Built for Ocean Service

New Clippers to Take 50 Passengers, Big Cargo on 24-Hour Schedule.

Two thousand workers of the Boeing Aircraft Co. are rapidly completing a new fleet of "Flying Clipper Ships" for the coming trans-Atlantic service of Pan American Airways. Largest airliners ever developed in America—and the first ever designed to carry passengers across the ocean airways—the huge ocean-going boats will weigh 42 tons, twice the size of the "giant" Sikorsky-type Clippers which pioneered the transpacific airway to China and are now blazing the Atlantic airway, and easily half again the size of the big Martin-type Clippers which ply back and forth across the Pacific on regular weekly schedules.

Built in two steps, because of their tremendous size, the hull assembly is being completed within the factory walls, where the frames are mounted in great "docks" more than 100 feet long, 30 feet wide and 35 feet high. Two of these "docks" are set in steel and concrete in the huge hangar, where hull assembly work can be advanced on two ships at a time. For the final assembly, however, Boeing engineers have developed an "outdoor dock," of similar proportions, connected to an inclined ramp leading into the water, down which the completed Clippers will "slide down the ways" like any ocean liner.

Wingspread 152 Feet.

At the "outdoor dock," the huge 152-foot wing, so large it provides a gangway leading to each of the four motor housings, will be fitted to the 109-foot hull. Here the four big 1,500 horsepower Wright "Cyclone" engines, most powerful aircraft motors developed in America, will be mounted in the leading edge of the wing. Over this dock a special crane is mounted for the engine assembly.

The Boeing-type Pan American Clipper will carry 75 passengers for daylight flights. Flying range can be as much as 5,000 miles. It will carry 50 passengers and 2½ tons of cargo across the Atlantic on 24-hour schedules between America and Europe. Top speed will be about 200 miles per hour, cruising speed about 150, engineers estimate.

Congressional Medal Holder Made Army Warrant Officer

L. M. Seibert, Sergeant Major at Camp Knox, Last Enlisted Man to Hold Award, Promoted; World War Hero.

The last enlisted man to hold the Congressional Medal of Honor, Master Sergeant Lloyd M. Seibert, sergeant major of the First Cavalry (mechanized) at Fort Knox, Ky., has been made a warrant officer. He has been assigned to duty with the adjutant general's department, Headquarters Seventh Corps Area, Omaha.

Warrant Officer Seibert started his military career in January, 1906, when he enlisted in the Seventh Infantry, California National Guard. While in this California National Guard Regiment he was called to duty in the San Francisco earthquake in 1906 when the troops performed relief duties under command of Gen. Frederick Funston.

In June, 1908, he enlisted in Company K, Twentieth United States Infantry, in which organization he served until 1910, when he was discharged and went to the Philippine Islands on a civil service position at the headquarters of the Philippine Division.

Re-enlisted in 1911.

Returning to the United States, he enlisted in the Thirteenth United States Cavalry in March, 1911. He was discharged from the Thirteenth Cavalry in 1914 and took up farming near Salinas, Calif.

When the World War was declared Seibert was drafted and went overseas with Company F, 364th Infantry of the Ninty-first Division. While overseas, near Epinonville, France, September 26, 1918, he took part in an offensive with his regiment for which participation he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action with the enemy. His citation reads as follows:

"Suffering from illness, Serg. Seibert remained with his platoon and led his men with the highest courage and leadership under heavy shell and machine gun fire. With two other soldiers he charged a machine gun emplacement in advance of their company, he himself killing one of the enemy with a shotgun and captured two others. In this encounter he was wounded, but he nevertheless continued in action, and when a withdrawal was ordered he returned with the last unit, assisting a wounded comrade. Later in the evening he volunteered and carried in wounded until he fainted from exhaustion."

Re-enlisted in Cavalry.

Upon returning from France Serg. Seibert was discharged in San Diego, Calif., and remained there in civilian life for three months. In July, 1919, he re-enlisted in the First Cavalry, with which regiment he has served at Douglas, Arig.; Marfa, Tex., and Fort Knox, Ky., until the present time. In 1933 he made the march with the First Cavalry from Marfa, Tex., to Fort Knox, Ky., where the regiment was the First Cavalry Regiment in the United States to become mechanized. Warrant Officer Seibert has been sergeant major of the First Cavalry for 16 years.

Beside the Congressional Medal of Honor, Warrant Officer Seibert also holds the following decorations:

Victory Medal, with bars for St. Mihiel, Meuse, Argonne, Ypres, Lys, First Army Defensive Sector.

Medaille Militaire (French), Croix de Guerre, with Palm (French), Medaille de Bravoure, silver (Montenegro), War Cross (Italy).

Yehudi Menuhin to Take Up Violin Again After 2 Years Close to 'The Good Earth'

Boy Prodigy Grew to 20 In Country

Mother Claimed Months Between Youth and Manhood.

Return Is Scheduled for September 28 in San Francisco.

By Sam Jackson.
Associated Press Feature Service Writer.

Los Gatos, Calif.—After having sacrificed at least $100,000 in concert fees to enjoy two years of leisure close to "the good earth," Yehudi Menuhin is about to pick up his violin and resume his travels.

The boy prodigy who grew accustomed to the applause of the musical world at the age of 6 is now a strapping, bronzed athlete of 20.

When he steps onto a San Francisco concert platform September 28 it will be somewhat suggestive of a boxer's comeback, with two important exceptions—Yehudi never has taken the count, nor has he broken training.

Family Likes Open Spaces.

It was an unusual decision of an unusual family that brought one of music's brightest luminaries into voluntary seclusion in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

"He is my boy," said Marutha Menuhin, his mother. "The months between boyhood and manhood belong to me."

"We will go back to the good earth," said Moshe Menuhin, his school-teacher father.

"Concertizing has little relation to the real purpose of life," philosophized Yehudi himself. "People who pass their lives in cities do not realize how much finer life is in the open country."

Sister Wants Career.

So the family bought the 100-acre estate where Richard Walton Tully wrote "Rose of the Rancho," built themselves a swimming pool and asked nothing of fame and fortune except to be left alone.

Besides Yehudi there are two pretty girls in the family. Hephzibah, 17, is something of a piano genius in her own right, and Yaltah, 15, displays distinct musical talent.

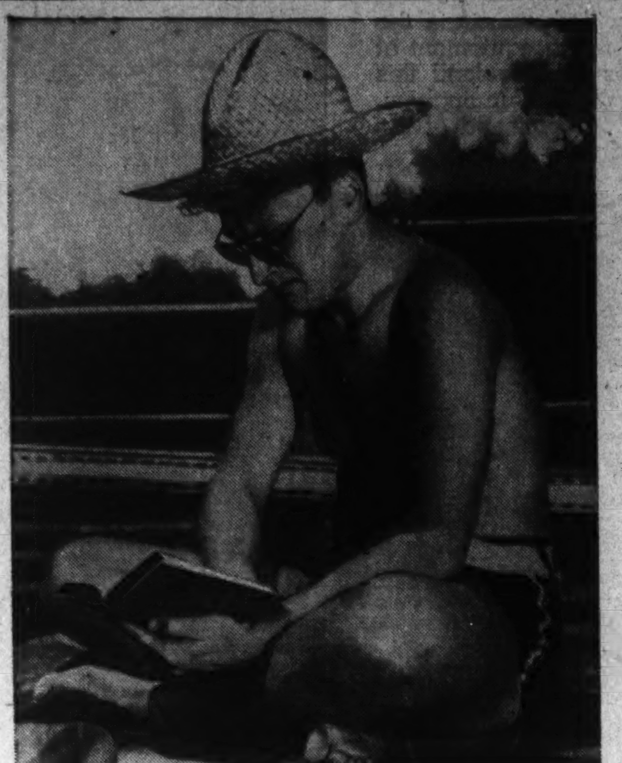
"Hephzibah yearns for Paris and solo recitals and a career of her own," says Mrs. Menuhin. "I say it is better that she be happy than famous. I tell her the only immortality to which a woman should aspire is that of a home and children."

Career Began At 6.

So, for the time, blonde Hephzibah will content herself with some joint recitals with her famous brother.

Yehudi asked for a violin when he was two years old. He didn't get it. But his father—who had brought his bride from Palestine and was struggling for a bare existence teaching Hebrew and mathematics in San Francisco—saw that the boy went to concerts.

At 5 Yehudi got a midget violin and was allowed one hour a day to practice. He memorized nearly every piece with the first playing.



Yehudi Menuhin, who astonished the music world at 6, retired to the country to grow up. He is now 20 years old. For relaxation Yehudi studies Russian (left). His sister, Hepzibah (right), at 17 is a concert pianist. The Menuhin family is pictured at the right. Left to right, Yaltah, 15; Marutha, the mother; Hepzibah, 17; Yehudi, 21 next January; Moshe, the father.

Schumann's Unplayed Concerto To Be Introduced by Menuhin

Violinist to Leave Retirement to Play Work Composer Requested Should Be Unperformed Until 100 Years After Death.

Yehudi Menuhin, who has been enjoying a period of retirement with his parents and two sisters at their country home in the coast range of California near Los Angeles, will signalize his return to the concert stage this season by introducing to the musical world a hitherto unperformed violin concerto by Robert Schumann. This work, which was composed between September 21 and October 3, 1853, the year before Schumann's mind became clouded, was in the possession of Joseph Joachim, who left instructions in his will that the score should not be made accessible to the public until a century after Schumann's death.

Joachim died in 1907, and in accordance with his instructions, the manuscript of the concerto was placed in the State Library at Berlin, where it has remained until very recently. On April 7 of this year, Yehudi received from Germany a photostat copy of the concerto, sent to him confidentially with a request for his opinion as to its viability for performance. Yehudi read through the work, and was fired with enthusiasm. He wrote to Wilhelm Strecker, of the publishing firm of B. Schotts Soehne in Mainz, expressing his eagerness to play the concerto, and urging that every effort be made to secure permission for the publication of the work.

Sought No Special Right.

"I ask for no special right or monopoly," he wrote. "Let anyone play it who realizes the greatness of the work. But it must, it must, remain pure Schumann, exactly as it left the mind and hands of the great master—no editing, no hyphens, no mutilations."

Through the instrumentality of Herr Strecker, the permission of Joachim's son was secured for the breaking of the provision in his father's will, arrangements were made with Georg Schuenemann, State librarian, for the copying of the music, and agreements were concluded with Schumann's 86-year-old daughter, who is now living in Switzerland, and with other heirs. Had these steps not been taken, the concerto would not have been available until 1956.

The concerto will receive its first public performance on November 12, when Yehudi will play it with the St. Louis Orchestra, under the direction of Vladimir Golschmann. Thereafter he will present it in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, London, Amsterdam, The Hague and Paris.

Picture of Earnestness.

Musicologists have long known of the existence of the concerto from entries in Schumann's diary, and from many references to it in his letters and in the correspondence of Joachim. It is not known why Joachim, who professed admiration for the work, never played it publicly or why he consigned the manuscript to a century of oblivion.

On September 21, 1853, Schumann wrote in his diary: "A piece of violin begun." A few days later he entered: "I am diligently working on the violin concerto;" on October 1: "The concerto for violin completed; Brahms visited us—a genius!" on October 3: "The concerto is completly orchestrated."

On that day he wrote to Joachim: "Here is something new. It will give you a picture of a sincere earnestness behind which often reigns a happy mood. Often I saw you in my fancy while I wrote the concerto. Tell me everything about whatever passages are impracticable for execution. I shall keep the score four more days for the copying of the orchestral parts. The piano arrangement and the violin part you may keep."

Schumann finished the concerto in haste because he hoped that Joachim would learn it and play it under his direction with the Dusseldorf Orchestra. But things did not fall out that way. On November 17, 1854, Joachim wrote to Schumann: "I am now ready to play the concerto for you. I understand it now better than when I played it for you in Hanover so unworthily, to my great sorrow. It sounds so much finer now. Those were glorious days when you laughed so heartily when we all thought that the last movement sounded as though Kosciuszko were opening a polonaise with Sobieski."

Three Movements.

The concerto is in D minor and has three movements. The first is marked: "In kraftigen nicht zu schnellen tempo" (in powerful not too fast tempo); the second, "Langsam" (slowly), and the third, "Lebhaft doch nicht schnell" (lively yet not fast).

After Schumann's death, Joachim wrote to Clara in 1857: "We must play your Robert's violin concerto often together in Dresden. The last movement is so difficult for the violin, but I begin to master it in my fingers. There are such glorious and wonderful passages in the first and second movements."

Yet for some reasons which can only be surmised, the great violinist postponed year after year the public performance of the work. As late as 1898, Andreas Moser wrote to him, asking for information about

Navy Appoints Comdr. Field To New Post

Served as Engineer Officer on Presidential Yacht, Mayflower.

Commander Richard Stockton Field, United States Navy, retired, who has just been appointed director of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation in the Department of Commerce, has frequently been stationed here.

He served as engineer officer of the Presidential yacht Mayflower, in 1918, and six years later returned to Washington for duty in the Office of Naval Operations, at the Navy Department. In 1929, Commander Field served at the navy yard here, with additional duty as instructor and inspector of the Washington Naval District, and as commander of the destroyer Upshur. The following year he served as aide to the commandant of the navy yard.

Commander Field returned to the Office of Naval Operations in 1934 and at that time was also a member of the interdepartmental committee on shipping policy.

After graduating from the Naval Academy in 1911, Commander Field served aboard the U. S. S. Missouri and the following year on the battleship Wyoming. He then was ordered to duty on the destroyer Paulding and in 1915 served on the U. S. S. Connecticut.

During the World War Commander Field was on duty aboard the flagship Melville of the Destroyer Force at Queenstown, Ireland, and in 1919 was stationed at the Navy Supply Depot, Spalato, Italy.

Commander Field served as assistant naval attache at Rome in 1920 and then assumed command of the U. S. S. Paul Jones. In the same year he also served as commander of the U. S. S. Taylor and the destroyer Goff, from which he was detached in 1922 to asume command of the U. S. S. Parrott. In 1923 he served as repair officer of the U. S. S. Denebola.

Two years ago Commander Field attended the Naval War College at Newport, R. I., and last year served on its staff.

The Federal Diary

Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

While Washington fur stores have been answering endless questions this past week on the lasting quality of lapin versus kidskin and inwardly thanking the weather man for a week of almost cold weather, the Department of Agriculture has been worrying about the fur coats and capes of next year.

In a handy little book, known in official circles as Farmers' Bulletin 1777, the department gives good advice to the owners of fur farms on keeping their animals healthy and proceeds to tell them how a good healthy fur farm may be kept that way.

It seems that while sudden death of a fox or mink may not affect the value of a pelt, sickness over a long period of time will probably cause the pelt to lose its luster.

The bulletin was prepared by Dr. J. E. Shillinger, senior veterinarian of the Bureau of Biological Surveys.

Fire Investigated.

Investigation of the Shoshone National Forest fire in Wyoming, which caused the death of 15 men, was ordered today by the United States Forest Service. David Godwin, assistant chief of fire control of the Forest Service, will go by plane from California to Cody to assist in the investigation.

"The fire now burning on the Shoshone National Forest close to Cody, Wyo., has apparently cost more human lives than any one National Forest fire for many years," Roy Headley, chief of fire control, Forest Service, said today. "This disastrous fire, which our reports show has taken already 15 lives and seriously burned more than 40 men, comes in the middle of a season in which protection forces up to now have been extraordinarily successful in coping with forest fires.

"The Shoshone National Forest is considered by us to be a comparatively low-danger forest, and this fire indicates how easily disasters can occur in any forest area when humidity is low and the wind high. The location of the fire is 40 miles west of Cody on the watershed of the north fork of the Shoshone River on the Shoshone National Forest."

Reports to the Forest Service indicate that more than 40 men, including a number of CCC enrollees, were trapped by the sudden advance of the flames through heavy forest in rocky country. The regional forester, Allen S. Peck, and regional fire control chief, Myron W. Thompson, of the Rocky Mountain region, have left the Denver office of the Forest Service for the fire.

Among the victims of the Shoshone fire was Ranger Alfred Clayton, known for his clever sketches of forest subjects.

Forest fire also cost the life of L. G. Hornby, fire control planning specialist for the Forest Service, who collapsed after fighting a fire on the Clearwater National Forest in Idaho, according to a wire received by the Forest Service today.

* * * *

Through Highways.

"The use of 'Stop' and 'Go' lights is not a solution for traffic problems," says Thomas H. MacDonald, Chief of the Bureau of Public Roads. "It is only a necessary development imposed upon a system of highways built before the present needs and speeds of highway traffic were considered possible."

The trend of highway improvement, he believes, will be to provide a continuous flow of traffic from congested downtown areas well into the suburban areas, without counter and cross-currents requiring signs. While the cost will be high it is only through such arteries that the business districts can continue to serve the ever-increasing population.

* * * *

Cares of Civilization.

"Primitive areas" in the National forests are well named, the Forest Service thinks. Widely scattered over the United States, the 67 primitive areas preserve samples of the country as it was originally, untouched by the complexities of modern civilization. No roads or highways enter.

There are no settlements, summer homes, or resorts. Visitors must make their way on foot or on horseback over back-country trails if trails exist. These areas offer quiet, solitude, relief from a mechanical age, and an opportunity to observe nature under as nearly primitive conditions as is possible nowadays.

The largest of the primitive areas contains more than 1,000,000 acres; the smallest only 5,000 acres; all of them together 11,322,791 acres. In these areas are parts of the Olympics, Cascades, Coast Range, Sierra Nevada, Uintas, Continental Divide, Rockies and other lesser mountain chains. One of the largest embraces some of the lake country along the international boundary in northern Minnesota.

"No one can foretell the degree to which the resources of these areas will be required to meet the future economic and social needs of the people of the United States," says L. F. Kneipp, of the Forest Service. "It may be that their woods and waters, their minerals, their wealth of palatable forage eventually will be needed to maintain industry and commerce, to afford dependent local populations means of continuing their economic existence. But, so far as can now be foreseen, these areas indefinitely can be maintained in their present primitive condition, with benefit and advantage to the people of the United States greater than could be obtained by more intensive industry utilization or by penetrating their hidden recesses

---

The Caleso MURDERS

A COMPLETE SHORT STORY

by RAOUL WHITFIELD

Juan Arragon was breathing heavily—he had run up the wooden stairs to Jo Gar's office. Few natives of Manila run up stairs during the hot season, and the lieutenant of the Manila police was not a fool. There had been a reason for his haste.

"Palerdo has escaped!" he said in his husky voice. "He chocked the driver of an ox cart into unconsciousness, dragged him to a ditch and stripped him of his clothes and a big sun helmet. Hunched beneath it, he drove through the work gate.

"We were notified almost immediately. We sent men to Senora Mantiro's house—she was not there. A servant informed the men she was driving in her carriage and might be found on the luneta. Men were sent there."

Jo Gar made a clicking sound with his colorless lips pressed together. "Almost immediately?" he finished mockingly.

The lieutenant of police frowned. He wiped perspiration from his face with a large, soiled handkerchief.

"It is not too numerous, Jo," he stated. "You remember what Palerdo swore, when he was taken to Bilibid, after the trial?"

Jo Gar nodded and reached lazily for his pith helmet.

"That case always puzzled me, Juan. Palerdo knifed Carlos Mantiro, in his garden, after the senor had struck his wife. It is strange that he should hate her so."

Juan Arragon smiled a little. "The senora is very beautiful," he said. "Palerdo would never talk. He would never even state why he threatened to kill Senora Mantiro. But he did threaten. And now he has escaped."

Jo Gar moved toward the stairs that led down from his tiny office. The Manila police lieutenant followed him.

"I hope my men have found the senora," he breathed, and sighed heavily.

Jo Gar turned his head slowly and half closed his almond-shaped eyes.

"I hope they have found her—'alive,'" he said simply.

* * * *

The island detective was talking with Sansino, the dealer in crawfish, when he heard the screaming of the police car's siren. Brakes squealed—Arragon snapped open the rear door.

"Hurry!" he urged. "An overturned caleso has been found near the beach, beyond the Rondo house!"

Jo Gar got inside, frowning. He said, above the shrilling of the siren: "It was—only the overturned caleso?"

Juan Arragon nodded. "But it was Senora Mantiro's caleso," he said grimly.

The police car turned to the right, toward the Bay beach. The houses were scattered in this section; there was thick foliage between them. The driver of the car made a sharp turn—they were suddenly upon the overturned caleso. They descended. Filipinos made room for them. The horse that had drawn the carriage stood quietly, near the vehicle. A native policeman came to Juan's side. He said a few words in his native tongue—both Juan and Jo Gar followed him to the palms that fringed the beach, perhaps 100 feet from the spot where the caleso was overturned.

The body lay with the eyes staring. The mouth was slightly opened; there was no color in the lips. It looked like strangulation. And a black lace shawl of fine workmanship lay a little distance away.

Juan Arragon knelt down by the dead woman and muttered a prayer in his native tongue. When he finished, Jo Gar said slowly:

"There has been no trace of Palerdo?"

Juan shook his head. "No trace," he said. "And it was he who strangled the senora with her shawl."

Jo Gar forwned. "He did not strangle her," he said gently. "He used a knife. Where is the caleso driver?"

Driver Found.

The khaki-uniformed police officer shook his head from side to side. His dark eyes looked stupid.

"I come this way," he said in stiff English, "and here is the caleso. I have seen it before—it is Senora Mantiro's. I go quick and telephone. I return, but I do not see the driver."

He stopped at a shrill cry from a brown-faced native in the palms, beyond the spot where the body lay. Juan Arragon led the way toward the one who had shouted; when Jo arrived at his side he was kneeling beside a form that lay motionless.

"The caleso driver!" he told Jo. His voice was excited. "Strangled—dead. His belt has been used. Palerdo again." Fiercely he added: "I must send all of the men——"

Jo Gar smiled with his lips pressed together. "After Palerdo?" he asked, mockingly. "That is very nice—for the real murderer, Juan!"

The Island detective stood near the narrow entrance of a nut store and watched a short Filipino come to the street from a store 100 yards distant. The man was nervous; he moved his head from side to side—watched people. A uniformed policeman was across the street. The short Filipino turned his back to the officer. When he was gone he hailed a carromatta. There were bags in the short one's hands—and he was poorly dressed. Yet he rode in a carromatta.

Jo Gar hailed one that came along behind the other. He ordered the driver to follow, not drawing too close. In a squalid part of the city the short Filipino descended before a series of bamboo shacks close together. Jo Gar paid his driver, dismissed him. He pulled his soiled, pith helmet low over his eyes and followed the man. He was quite close when the short one stepped suddenly through the entrance of a shack that seemed ready to fall apart. Jo Gar hesitated—then acted quickly, almost blindly. He stepped inside the shack almost on the heels of the brown, short one. He heard breath sucked in sharply—heard a man say in hoarse English:

"Fool!"

The light was dim inside the shack, but the sun had been sinking and there had not been too much glare outside. Jo Gar stared past the short man—saw a figure half crouched in the far corner of the shack. The man's hands hung at his sides—they were big hands. The fingers of the right one held something that gleamed in the faint light of a smoking lamp.

Jo Gar smiled. He said slowly:

"Do not you be a fool, Palerdo. I will be very honest. I do not think you strangled Senora Mantiro. But you were waiting for darkness to do so. And if you had done so, you would not have killed the caleso driver. You would have been satisfied—and there would have been nothing to hide. Whoever strangled the woman—strangled the driver to prevent him from giving a description of himself, of the killer."

In the semidarkness the island detective caught the gleam of Palerdo's eyes.

"I did not murder her," the big man said slowly. "I did not kill the driver. The killer wants the police to think I did."

Jo Gar watched the knife in the big man's right hand fingers. He spoke slowly, calmly.

"I will make a bargain with you. Tell me the name of the enemy who murdered Senora Mantiro. You will have the chance to escape, and I will not aid the police. I will find the murderer, and if you are caught you will not be blamed for these crimes. You will not hang."

Palerdo drew his body erect. "It was—Mona Taloy—the Malay!" he breathed sharply. "She is strong—"

Jo Gar shook his head. "It was—not a woman," he said slowly. "You are not telling—"

Palerdo Leaps.

There was a swift movement of Ja Gar's body to the right. The right hand of Palerdo came up—the knife hissed through the air. It struck with a thud against the inner wall of the shack.

Jo's right-hand fingers tugged at the grip of his automatic. Out of the corners of his eyes he saw Palerdo leap towards him. He squeezed the trigger—the bullet ripped through the pocket of his Palm Beach suit. Palerdo's body jerked to one side—he fell heavily.

Jo Gar backed away, toward the doorway of the shack. He had seen that the bullet had struck across the room; the big man was tricking him. He leveled the gun at the prostrate body of Palerdo.

"You are not hit," he said grimly. "But now—I shall kill you. I shall kill you, Palerdo—and say that you resisted arrest——"

Palerdo pulled himself to his knees. His dark eyes were wide on Jo Gar's almost colorless ones. There was fear in them.

"The Malay—Mona Taloy!" His voice was uncertain, hoarse. "I swear—it was——"

He collapsed suddenly. Jo Gar swore very softly as he saw the red that streaked the soiled shirt. The Island detective leaned down and touched a wrist. There was no pulse. In the left-hand fingers of the dead man was a short, curved knife; Palerdo had flung one knife and when it had failed to strike the mark he had ripped his heart with the short, curved one. He was dead—and before he had died he had lied. The Island detective was sure of that.

Jo Gar kept the muzzle of his gun pointed towards the short Filipino. "We will go outside and seek the police," he said to his prisoner.

* * * *

Juan Arragon came into Gar's office at 11 o'clock. It was a bright night, with a moon and the sky filled with stars. But it was very hot. The lieutenant of police dropped into a wicker chair and frowned at the Island detective.

"That native swears that Palerdo did not murder the woman and the caleso driver. He swears by all the saints that Palerdo told you that, before he stabbed himself to death. He says that a Malay woman—one Mona Taloy—committed the double murder. He is lying, of course."

Jo Gar lighted a brown-paper cigarette. He smiled with his eyes almost closed.

"You do not pay much attention to native accidents, Juan," he said quietly. "Yes, I have seen the Malay woman, Mona Taloy. She lies in the morgue. Two hours before Palerdo escaped she fell and was crushed between sampans, while selling nuts on the river."

Juan Arragon swore softly. His eyes were wide on Jo Gar's.

"And Palerdo did not know that!" he breathed. "But why did he name her——"

Jo Gar sighed heavily. "Perhaps if we could learn that answer," he said simply, "it would be easier to find the killer of Senora Mantiro—and the caleso driver."

* * * *

Torches and lamps flared on the decks of the river boats. It was almost midnight, and for 30 minutes Jo Gar had been following the short form of the native, Santos Costios. It had taken much persuasion to have Juan Arragon release the man. But he had done so—and Jo Gar had been trailing along behind since Costios had strolled along the escolta, had wandered carelessly along the curving streets near the pasig—and then had come more rapidly to the docks near the market.

It had been difficult work. Costios was suspicious. He was constantly turning about, doubling in his tracks and retracing short distances. But the island detective moved swiftly and quietly. And he knew that Costios was not being careless, as he pretended. The short Filipino was going to a place of importance. This time he was making sure that he was not followed.

The sampans were tied one to another, near the market place. From the shadow of one Jo Gar watched Costios leap to the deck of a craft with a curved roof of thatch. He vanished from sight. Jo Gar waited a little, then followed. There were four sampans, side by side.

Voices reached him, very faintly. They did not come from the shore, the market—but from the last sampan in the line of four. One was guttural, louder now. The other had a flat sound that the island detective recognized. It was pitched low, but it was the voice of Santos Costios.

Jo moved to the third sampan. It was uncovered, and he bent his body low as he went across the deck. He was straightening—ready for the leap to the last craft——

And then, suddenly, there was the roar of an explosion. The sampan seemed to lift from the water—that thatch roof shot into the darkness, red streaking through it!

Jo threw his left hand before his face, twisted his body to the right. He felt a force lift him from the deck—heard Juan Arragon cry out hoarsely in his native tongue. Then the warm water of the Pasig closed over him.

Juan Arragon knelt down by the dead woman and muttered a prayere.

He came up slowly, fighting for air. He was not a strong swimmer, but he was calm. There was a numbing pain in his left arm and shoulder—where a section of the sampan's roof had struck him.

Twisting his head, he saw the red flames licking through the remaining section of the sampan's roof. And then——

Ten feet away he saw another figure. His hands were half closed—the fingers were clutching at air. It was Santos Costios.

Filipino Saved.

The short Filipino went under as Jo got to his own body close to him. The island detective gripped him as he came up—the Filipino was drowning.

Jo Gar got an arm around the sinking body of the Filipino. A rope struck him across the face. He moved his numbing left arm and wrapped it around his body. The flat boat was close by. Red flames danced before Jo's eyes. He felt hands gripping him, muttered hoarsely:

"Take—the Filipino—first——"

Jo Gar was kneeling beside the form of Santos Costios—the coolies were bending over him. A lighted torch shone on the twisted face of the Filipino. The island detective said slowly:

"The saints will be kind—if you talk—before——"

He stopped, breathing heavily. The Filipino spoke in a barely audible, broken tone.

"I kill—the caleso driver. I choke—with belt."

Jo Gar stared down at the twisted face of Costios. There was a puzzled expression in his gray eyes. He said grimly:

"Do not—lie! You are dying——"

Costios widened his dark eyes. "I tell—truth," he breathed weakly. "The senora—she love——"

His voice faltered. The detective was in a panic lest he die before he told his story. He supplied——

"She love Palerdo, yes?"

Again Costios rolled his head negatively. "The senora," he continued, with effort, "she love another man, a Dutchman—Bucher. But he do not—kill her husband. Then Palerdo he learn—he hate her. He escape—come to me—my half-brother. [illegible] I want him tell police—choke him!"

He stopped. Jo Gar was silent. "But why did he tell the Malay woman—"

Costios said it was hoarsely, "Palerdo—he knew she was dead—he think you believe—not catch me——"

The island detective looked down at the Filipino. He said quietly: "What happened—on the sampan?"

"I afraid—go to coolie—want him to take me up river, get away. He say no. We fight—he have powder for make ditch in high country. Lamp fall down——"

He stopped, writhed a while, lay still. Jo Gar smiled, sort of wryly, looked down foolishly at the dripping water flowing away in tiny rivulets at his feet. Then he raised his eyes to meet those of Juan Arragon, who had come running at the sound of the explosion. "For once, Juan," he said deliberately, gamely, "it was necessary to look for skeins to untangle—Palerdo was killed. [illegible] killed—the woman for love of whom he stood in his way."

National, in Prelude to Legitimate Season Two Weeks Off, Houses a Great Film

Story Behind Making of 'Zola' Is Interesting Tale in Itself

Muni's Makeup Was Most Complicated He Ever Wore in Any of His 13 Pictures; E Street Playhouse Prepared for Run of Promising Play.

By Gerald G. Gross,

Substituting for Nelson B. Bell.

IF IT were possible to make a motion picture depicting behind the scenes episodes in the creation of the National Theater's current hit, the product might come dangerously close to equaling its subject as a means of divertissement.

"The Story Behind the Making of the Life of Emile Zola," which is what our imaginary feature would be entitled until it came time to put it in marquee lights, would lack little to make an engrossing attraction.

"In casting about for a new vehicle for Muni," says Director William Dieterle, "we went back to France, which gave us such a stirring story as the setting for 'Louis Pasteur.' Among the host of colorful characters whose names stud the histories of France, Emile Zola seemed to stand out above all others.

"A casual reading of Josephson's biography of the man aroused us all to the highest enthusiasm. Here was a character, perfect for our purpose—a character who has exerted influence upon not only his own country but the world at large; a man of action who fought against the most terrific odds and finally won."

Dieterle's enthusiasm was shared by Muni. Scenarists were assigned and soon found a treasury of material, so much of it that their greatest difficulty was in selection the best incidents to tell their story most effectively. Muni prepared himself for his new role by reading many of Zola's books, every biography he could find and every available document and story relating to the Dreyfus case.

Physically, his preparation was just as thorough. As the star himself says:

"I began growing my beard months before the picture started. For that reason it was necessary to make the opening scenes of the picture after I finished the main portion of the film, for Zola as a young man was clean shaven.

• • • •

"MY MAKEUP was, I think, by far the most complicated I have ever worn. It was necessary to gradually age my face as work on the film progressed, and it was a four-hour job to change the beard a little every day, build up various portions of the face, gradually place wrinkles around the eyes and otherwise indicate the ravages of time. I had to be on the set at 5 o'clock every morning in order to be ready for shooting to begin at 9 a. m.

"Some day soon I hope to emerge from behind complex makeup and play a screen character which more nearly approximates my own personality. I'm a little tired of hot beards and devices which pull the face out of shape. Perhaps the sleep I lost on the Zola picture is responsible for my sudden desire to escape from makeup."

According to Dieterle, who directed "Pasteur" as well as "Zola," his star's rehearsals were probably unprecedented in the matter of scrupulousness.

"His preliminary rehearsals are performed alone, with Muni reading his lines into a recording machine and playing them back later to correct diction," Dieterle says. "Meanwhile, he practices expression and postures before mirrors which line the walls of a rehearsal bungalow Muni built several years ago on his estate. Later Mrs. Muni, a former actress, listens to her husband rehearse and offers suggestions which he considers invaluable. Mrs. Muni is also always present on the set, and even though director and Muni himself approve a scene, it is shot again unless she considers it flawless."

America's No. 1 screen actor habitually carries the role he is enacting into his private life. Friends and workers on the set noticed, during the filming of "Zola," that he soon began to walk with a stoop and drag his feet even when away from the cameras.

• • • •

FIFTY settings, the most that have been built for any Warner Bros. production since "Anthony Adverse," were built for "The Life of Emile Zola." Among them were reproductions of the Pantheon in Paris, a large Assize Court in the Palais de Justice, the Ecole Militaire and parade ground, an embankment on the left bank of the Seine, several blocks of streets in the Montmartre district, Zola's elaborate apartment, an English country cottage and a small Paris cafe.

Only one "location" scene was made for the picture. This was the Devil's Island setting, which some Californians may recognize as Gott Island, Laguna Beach.

Returning you once more to Director Dieterle:

"We have no desire to become controversial in this picture. We know that volumes have been written on both sides of the Dreyfus case and many people still think he deserved all he got. However, we are not interested in that. We are simply attempting to put on the screen an authentic portrait of Zola and his times, with as much of the drama and romance of his life as we can film within the proper limits of our film. We are striving for an accurate historical portrait and for entertainment. Let others argue about the merits of the case, we are merely presenting facts in a dramatic sequence."

• • • •

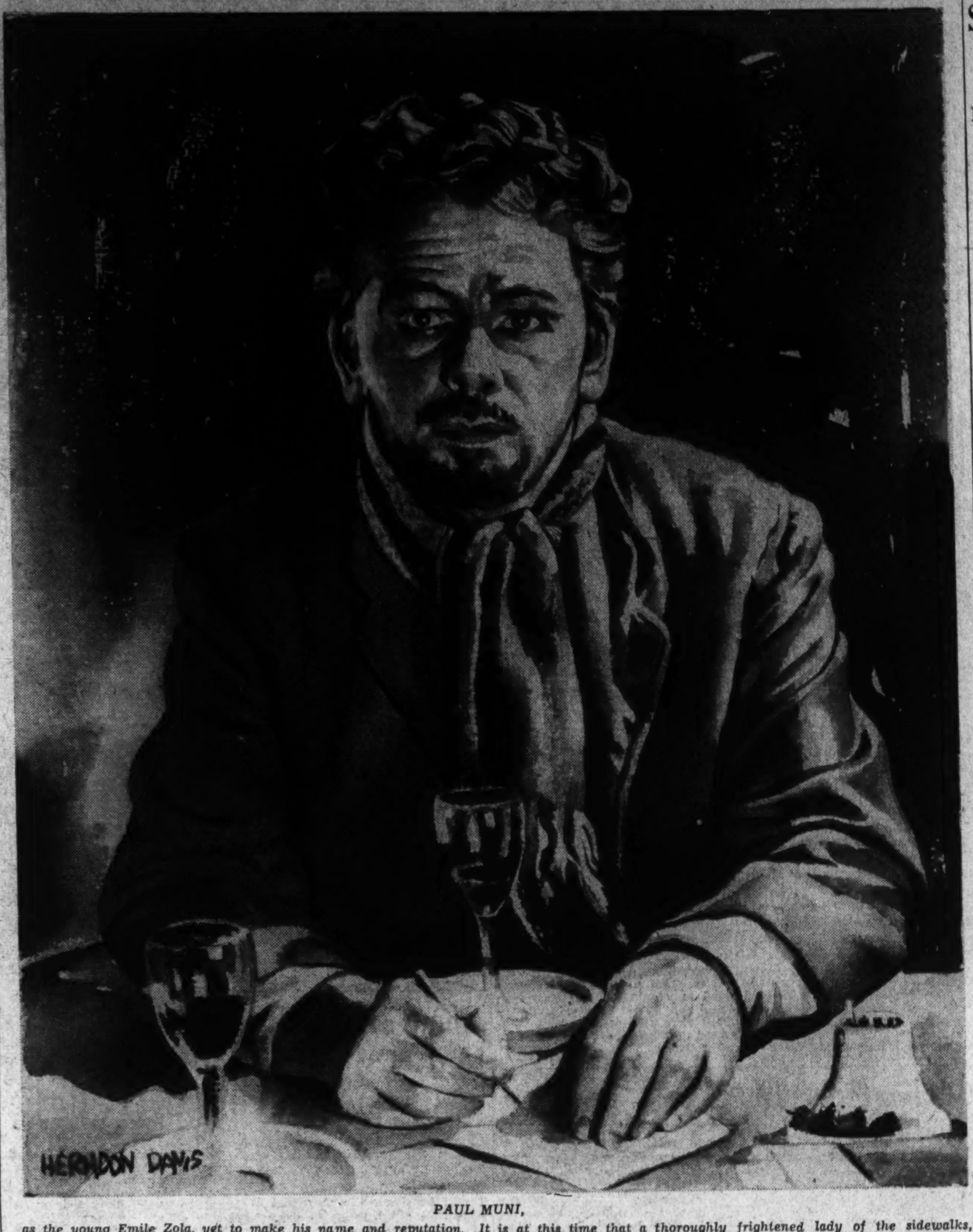
ONLY two more weeks, then the National Theater once again dons its mantle as host to the living theater. It is an event pleasant to contemplate, particularly in view of the known quality of several of the coming shows and the promise held out by many of the others.

In the first category fall Maurice Evans' "King Richard II," Max Gordon's production of "The Women," the Pulitzer prize-winning "You Can't Take It With You" and "Tovarich," to name but a few of the hits of the past season on Broadway. "Brother Rat," now closing its long run there, will launch the local legitimate season on September 13.

Under the second heading come such new plays as "Nearly a Murder," which will interest movie fans particularly because its star will be Robert Montgomery; "The Ghost of Yankee Doodle," Sidney Howard's first original play since 1932, and "Antony and Cleopatra."

True enough, "Antony and Cleopatra" is more than 300 years old, but it never had Tallulah Bankhead as the siren of the Nile before, did it?

All in all, a good season appears to be in the offing from this perspective and we hope it materializes, if only to gladden the heart of one Edmund Plohn, who is an exceedingly gracious manager of an historic playhouse which, with its new seats and general renovation, is more comfortable and hospitable than ever before.



PAUL MUNI,

as the young Emile Zola, yet to make his name and reputation. It is at this time that a thoroughly frightened lady of the sidewalks, fleeing the police, stumbles across the writer's path and furnishes him with the inspiration and material for the novel "Nana." Now running at the National as a two-a-day presentation, "The Life of Emile Zola" unquestionably is one of the greatest pictures ever made. It is a Warner Bros. production, directed by William Dieterle.

Stars Let Down Their Hair At End-of-Picture Parties

Hollywood Rambler, Attending Shindig Marking Close of Work on Stanwyck-Marshall Comedy, Learns What 'One Big Happy Family' Means.

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Aug. 28.

OF all the parties given in Hollywood, a town which devotes a good deal of its time to entertaining in one way or another, the party "thrown" at the conclusion of filming a picture is the most unusual.

This is the party which is held in honor of the hired hands—the grips, gaffers, props, electricians and other manual laborers—who, like the cat of fiction, watch the movie kings and queens at work on the sound stages.

These laborers, dressed in overalls usually, watch the glamorous cinema star emote, see her perhaps as almost a creature from another world. She is garbed in sables and satins, she is beautiful; and they are sweating workmen.

The after-the-show-is-completed-party is the affair at which these laborers become the guests of honor, and the glamorous movie queen and the handsome film king, the hosts. Dressed for the occasion, the workmen dance and dine with the star and other featured ladies of the cast.

When it is remembered that film stars' presence at social functions is at a premium in Hollywood, that they are often forced to turn down requests for radio appearances, and that their time really is limited because of their unusual type of work, it is interesting to note that not once in many a year has a film star failed to make his or her appearance at the after-the-show-is-completed-party.

Your correspondent was invited to the party given for the hired hands who worked on RKO Radio's "Breakfast for Two," which costars Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall. It was held at an unpretentious restaurant called Travaglini's Cafe and Rotisseries on Sunset boulevard. This isn't a big Hollywood restaurant by any means. You'll seldom find visitors dining there because it's off the beaten track. It isn't fancy either. The room where the gathering was held had white-washed brick walls, a cement flooor, an unpainted wood ceiling—and decorations consisted of a brace of American flags. Certainly not the popular conception of a Hollywood gathering place, all draped in tinsel and gold.

• • • •

IT ought to be mentioned that these unusual Hollywood parties are always held the night after a picture is completed. That custom arose because on the final day of filming, the company may work well into the night before "wrapping the production up," as studio workers say.

Director Al Santell, who was acting as the invitation committee, told everyone to be on hand at exactly 7 o'clock for cocktails. And everybody, including Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall, Glenda Farrell, Eric Blore, Donald Meek and the rest of the cast, were at Travaglini's at that time.

They didn't come in top hat, white tie and tails, or in evening gowns, but dressed in business suits and, in some cases, sports attire. Glenda Farrell had played golf that afternoon, so she was wearing a tricky tweed outfit, and Eric Blore was wearing tan slacks and sport coat "because it's comfortable," he explained. They, like the hired hands, had come to this party to have a good time.

There was an orchestra, but it wasn't a swing band. It was a four-piece Viennese band and they played waltzes!

At first the grips, gaffers, props and others of the laboring clan were a bit bashful. They formed little groups around the stars, talked about the filming of "Breakfast for Two" and how it was going to be the comedy hit of the year. But Barbara and Bart, as Miss Stanwyck and Mr. Marshall insisted they be called, soon had put the "boys" at their ease. By the time dinner was served the whole group was "caroling a merry roundelay" as Eric Blore states. The song they sang was "I, Can't Give you Anything But Love, Baby."

Dinner, which consisted of roast chicken as the main dish, was concluded at 9:30, and the sight of a gaffer, one of the burley men who spend their time moving great Kleig lights and scenery about a sound stage, offering Miss Stanwyck his arm as they sauntered away from the table will long remain in this writer's memory.

THERE is an interesting story behind this act, for Garrett Lambrecht, the gaffer, had confessed an ambition to dance with the glamorous auburn-haired star.

"I'll bet she'll dance with me," he had told his fellow workers two days before the party. "I'll bet she's a honey of a dancer."

It had taken Lambrecht nearly two hours to muster up courage to ask Barbara, as he now called her (at her insistence), to dance with him.

The orchestra had swung into a gay waltz, and the burley giant and slim movie queen glided swiftly over the cement dance floor. The gaffer was a good dancer and Barbara was thoroughly enjoying herself. Suddenly, Don Higgins, a man nearly as huge as Lambrecht, dashed onto the floor, "cut in" on the dancers. Laughingly, Barbara swung into Higgin's arms and they waltzed away.

Glenda Farrell was dancing with an electrician named Harry Dalglish. They were doing a dance which Harry termed the "Balboa Hop." It is some dance, but tiring.

Marshall and Blore, both veterans of the World War, were by this time off in a corner, recounting their experiences while fighting at the front. They had discovered that six of the laborers had been members of the American Expeditionary Force and they were swapping tall stories of the war.

About 11 o'clock Barbara stopped the show with a rendition of "St. Louis Blues." Miss Stanwyck, your correspondent wishes to chronicle, can qualify as a blues singer in his night club, providing he gets a night club, anytime she wishes. She received an ovation and encored with "I Want That Man of Mine," which was dedicated by the group to Robert Taylor, at present in England.

• • • •

BUT Barbara's triumph of the evening occurred around midnight when Al Santell, who directed "Breakfast for Two," and a Russian prop man named Wilmousky, challenged the actress to a "Kosatchek" contest. In case you don't know about "Kosatchek," it is a variation of that Russian dance where the dancer squats and somehow manages to kick his legs out from under him. Wilmousky was pretty good and Santell was fair, but Barbara was terrific. She showed both of the men up, doing the difficult dance for nearly five minutes.

Barbara Stanwyck was having a good time. She was really enjoying herself. The laborers had by this time completely forgotten that they were the men who had looked at the lovely lady from afar, and they, too, were having a grand time.

It was Bart Marshall who suggested a community singing of "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" to finish the evening at Travaglini's, and your correspondent must report that even he was in fine voice.

This type of party is not the one that visitors to Hollywood see, but if the truth be known, it's the one that best characterizes Hollywood and its people.

• • • •

HAPPY WARRIOR of the Hollywood directors is gray-thatched, soft-spoken, iron-fisted Gregory La Cava, currently directing Katharine Hepburn and Ginger Rogers in "Stage Door."

One of the most colorful of Hollywood's outstanding megaphonists, La Cava enjoys more liberty and authority on the movie set than other topnotchers—John Ford, Cecil de Mille, Frank Capra, W. S. Van Dyke or Frank Lloyd—who are considered the cream of the directorial crop.

La Cava has gone further than any of them.

He assists in the construction of the screen play.

He designs and approves the elaborate settings.

He calmly announces the actors he wants in his picture (and gets them!)

He demands rigid discipline and unquestioned obedience from his actors.

He forbids visitors on his set during filming of a sequence.

Speed Records Are Claimed by Song Scribblers

Romberg, Hammerstein Seem to Be Champs, Writing Hit in 10 Minutes.

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood, Aug. 28 (AP).—The song team of Sigmund Romberg and Oscar Hammerstein hold the song-writing record, so far as I can find out. They did a ditty from scratch in 10 minutes.

It was the 10 minutes while they were waiting for a producer, although if you care to belive the alleged wits of Hollywood, no producer ever was only 10 minutes late, unless by accident.

The number was "When I Grow Too Old to Dream."

Leo Robin and Ralph Ranger are quite proud of their record. At noon, somebody said, "how about the score for 'Souls at Sea'?" and all they could say was "gracious!" They had to do six numbers, including a polka, a hymn and a barroom ballad. They had 'em done by 3 p. m., the specified time, and then the director for whom they were to play the score was two hours late.

Song writers always are claiming records. It's too bad they haven't a more official scorekeeper than yours truly. (And I'm doing it for nothing, too.)

Mack Gordon and Harry Revel wrote a catchy little thing for Eddie Cantor this week, completing music and lyrics in less than an hour. But their real record was for "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking." Thirty minutes flat, they say.

Tunesmiths Moe Jerome and Jack Scholl like to spend days on a song, but they wrote one for Dick Foran recently in three hours. It was "Little White House on The Hill" and they are confident it will be sung more than "Little Buckaroo," a popular one that they sweated over for a week.

Vincent Youmans, songster Gus Kahn recalls, received a wire order for two more songs for "No, No Nanette" and wrote them on the train going from New York to Detroit, where the show was having its try-out. They were "Tea for Two" and "I Want to Be Happy."

In two hours, George Antheil and Ralph Freed wrote an eight-verse pirate chanty for Cecil de Mille.

If the idea "comes"—like seven on the first roll—it's a cinch, says Kahn.

"It took Walter Donaldson only a few minutes to compose the music for the chorus of 'My Buddy,'" says Gus. "But it took me two weeks to write a lyric for it. I guess that puts us out of the money."

Ross Is Lead.

Shirley Ross last week was set for the feminine lead opposite Edward Arnold in "Bonzana," which will be produced by B. P. Schulberg at his own studio. The picture will be directed by Richard Wallace, from an original story by George Auerbach.

Glen Echo Launches Season's Last Week

The last week of Glen Echo Park season will be started off tomorrow with free dancing for women in the Spanish Garden Ballroom from 9 to midnight. The park closes on midnight of Labor Day. The ballroom is open every week night from 9 to midnight, including Labor Day.

The Crystal Swimming Pool, with the large sand beach adjoining, will close on Labor Day, but before it is drained for the winter, there is still more than a week's time to enjoy the many aquatic activities featured in this ultra modern pool. The all-metal lockers will accommodate 3,500 people. All lockers are private.

Claire Making Hit On Wilson Steamer

Claire Gregorie, the petite singing star of "Going Native," has scored a decided hit on the Wilson Line steamer City of Washington. Miss Gregorie, a blonde with a lovely voice, is appearing nightly with Sidney's orchestra.

With clearing skies and the return of summer weather, the moonlight cruise, leaving each day at 8:30 p. m., is still attracting thousands of patrons.

Marshall Hall amusement park, Washington's playground on the Potomac River, is fast becoming the Capital's most popular outing and recreation resort. "Kiddies Days," featured every Monday and Friday, will come to a close on September 3. The steamer makes four round trips daily, leaving Washington at 10 a. m., 2, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

New York Set For Few Plays But Good Ones

Rockefeller's 'Virginia' and 'King Richard II' to Open Season.

By Mark Barron.

New York, Aug. 28.—The new theatrical season will be inaugurated during the coming two weeks by Rockefeller and Shakespeare.

The Rockefeller entry, arriving August 31, as financed by John D. jr., is the musical show "Virginia," which tells, with songs and dances, the story of George Washington's time in prerevolutionary colonies. About a week later Maurice Evans will revive, prior to a transcontinental tour, the Shakespearean entry with which he thrilled Broadway last season, "King Richard II."

Only three days ago the Theater Guild began rehearsals of the new Ben Hecht play, "To Quito and Back." Sylvia Sidney, like several other nostalgic Hollywood stars, is returning to the stage in this play which will have its first performance in Boston on September 20. And immediately after that the Guild will pluck Constance Cummings from the cinema to play the leading role in Benn Levy's (Miss Cumming's husband) adaptation of "Madame Bovary."

A couple of fortnights from now Maxwell Anderson will unfold his newest play, "The Star Wagon," which isn't in verse, as are most of his recent plays, and which will have Burgess Meredith and Lillian Gish.

Further reclaiming the youngsters from Hollywood, Henry Fonda and Doris Dalton will swagger back about the last of September to play in that sea-going turmoil from Valentine Davies' pen, "Blow Ye Winds."

In the mood of naughty antiques, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne will spring from their short vacation to present the French adaptation of "Amphitryon 38," the very same production they offered in its premiere on the Pacific Coast several weeks ago. Bringing it East, they halted at their Genessee Depot, Wis., chalet for a short rest. This will be the third of the Guild productions for the new season.

A quick glance at what is in prospect for the winter nights shows at this moment only one promising musical aside from "Virginia." That would be the Shubert production of "Between the Devil," which will have an almost all-English cast of celebrities including Jack Buchanan and Evelyn Laye.

Cute and Smart.

Whoever said that beauty and brains don't mix didn't know Louise Campbell, brunette beauty who plays the feminine lead in "Bulldog Drummond Comes Back." For all her loveliness, Louise was a star student at Northwestern and De Paul Universities.

LORETTA YOUNG,

sometimes a comedienne and sometimes a dramatic actress but always the dependable performer, who is having a very difficult time solving Don Ameche at the Capitol in "Love Under Fire." Johnny Perkins and Sheilah Barrett head the vaudeville bill.

BOBBY BREEN,

whose lovely voice is one of the marvels of screen and radio, makes his third starring film appearance in "Make a Wish," current at RKO-Keith's. Though only 9 years old, Bobby has the bearing and presence of a veteran trouper.

KAY FRANCIS,

one of filmdom's leading female players of heavy drama, is a mother bent upon protecting her daughter and preserving her good name in "Confession," the vibrant and emotional feature at the Earle this week. There is the usual stage bill as well.

Facts and Fancies of Stage and Screen From Hollywood, Broadway and F Street

Boles Is Happy As Sad Husband In Film Roles

Veteran Player Likes Parts Such as He Has in 'Stella Dallas.'

Cinema incompatibility holds no terrors for John Boles; he has no fear of being known as the most unhappily married man on the screen. At the end of a day at the studio his marital woes may be wiped off as easily as his make-up.

Without a qualm Boles has walked from one characterization of a misunderstood husband to the next. His roles are of his own choosing and always with an eye to parts that he is sure will advance his career. There is a great deal of method to this seeming dramatic suicide, Mr. Boles explains.

He says: "The type of part which I have taken in such pictures as "Back Street," "Craig's Wife," "The Life of Vergie Winters," and now in "Stella Dallas," offer the greatest possibilities in the way of vivid portrayals. They are meaty roles into which an actor can really sink his teeth and make the most of each word and gesture."

It has been only recently that Mr. Boles has had the opportunity to exercise his full histrionic powers. His beginnings were on the stage, as a musical comedy star, where his barytone voice brought him a full measure of fame. When he transferred his scene of operations to Hollywood, it was to take the leading male role in "Rio Rita." Under a long term contract, he devoted most of his time to making a succession of musicals. Interspersed with singing parts were a few dramatic roles in a light and unimportant vein.

Faced with impending oblivion, Boles saw that he would have to exercise more care in the picking of his vehicles or else slip into the Thespian limbo. When his contract expired he refused to renew it on the ground that he could do better in the free-lance field. There is no doubt that this move was one in the right direction, for the change in regimen substituted a capable actor for a musical comedy leading man.

In "Stella Dallas," which comes to the Palace on September 10, Mr. Boles plays opposite Barbara Stanwyck for the second time within a year. Their other picture was "A Message to Garcia."

Sonja Admires Tyrone Power As an 'Old Man'

Jack Benny's Glass-Eye Yarn Also Told by Fidler, in Hollywood.

By Jimmy Fidler.

Hollywood, Aug. 28.

When a studio make-up expert "ages" a 20-year-old star he approaches his task from the scientific viewpoint. He takes into consideration the subject's natural pigmentation and natural "wrinkle lines." He studies the bone structure of the skull and tries to forecast probable changes in facial contours which will come with advanced age. The result is a preview of the star's later life—a scientific prophecy of future appearance.

Today I visited Sonja Henie on the set and found her beaming upon a handsome, white-haired gentleman whom I eventually recognized at Tyrone Power, the object of her affection. "He will look like that when he is old," she told me confidentially. "Is he not beautiful?"

Charles Laughton's decision to make no more pictures in the United States is being attributed to income tax troubles, and maybe they have something to do with it—but my own hunch is that Charlie is shying away from that ocean crossing. Never was there a man so subject to seasickness. How he suffered during the filming of "Mutiny on the Bounty!" He would play a scene and then run for the lee rail—while Clark Gable and Franchot Tone, immune and heartless, taunted him by eating everything in sight.

Lee Tracy tells about two New York actors who "rode the rods" to Hollywood. One clicked; the other never rose above the extra ranks. And the successful one began to high-hat his one-time pal, who burned. One evening they met in front of the Brown Derby and the failure, in a voice loud enough to be heard by all the curious crowd, said, "Jack, I'm glad to see success hasn't changed you . . ." The bigshot licked it up like cream. "Yessir," added the failure, "you haven't changed a bit, you shallow-pated, dirty, double-crossing rat!"

Copyright, 1937, for The Washington Post.

ANNA LEE,
lovely British actress, has the feminine lead in "King Solomon's Mines," a picturization of H. Rider Haggard's story of African adventure, which is now at the Metropolitan. Other members of the cast are Roland Young, Paul Robeson, Cedric Hardwicke and John Loder.

Rushes to Hospital From Mid-Pacific

Three hundred miles out in the Pacific Ocean didn't prevent Ensign W. S. Leaderer from rushing to the bedside of Cecilia Parker at the Santa Monica Hospital.

Cruising out at sea on an airplane carrier, Leaderer, close friend of the actress, first learned of her appendectomy from a news broadcast.

Having shore leave, he immediately caught a plane that was leaving the ship for San Diego. Arriving at the naval base, he chartered a special plane and entered the hospital just when Miss Parker was coming out of the ether.

Helen Holmes Now An Extra in Films

Older folks can remember the daring exploits of Helen Holmes in the rip-snorting serials of the early silent motion pictures. Many have wondered what had happened to her since then.

The fact came out the other day that Helen Holmes is still engaged in providing zippy action for the movies, though not in a stellar capacity. She was one of 20 women used in a crowd of 400 people on the set of "In Old Chicago" at Twentieth Century-Fox who were supposed to mix in a free-for-all battle with the men.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF AUGUST 29.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Kay Francis in "Confession."	Kay Francis in "Confession."	Kay Francis in "Confession."	Kay Francis in "Confession."	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."	Marlene Dietrich in "Knight Without Armor."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Marx Brothers in "Day at the Races."	Marx Brothers in "Day at the Races."	Marion Davies in "Ever Since Eve."	Marion Davies in "Ever Since Eve."	Richard Dix in "Devil Is Driving."	Myrna Loy in "Manhattan Melodrama."	Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Marlene Dietrich in "Knight Without Armor."	Marlene Dietrich in "Knight Without Armor."	Marlene Dietrich in "Knight Without Armor."	Wallace Beery in "Slave Ship."	Wallace Beery in "Slave Ship."	Wallace Beery and Clark Gable, "Hell Divers."	Edward Everett Horton in "Wild Money."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Super Sleuth" and "Lady Escapes."	"Super Sleuth" and "Lady Escapes."	"The Singing Marine," with Dick Powell.	"The Singing Marine," with Dick Powell.	"The Case of the Stuttering Bishop."	Lew Ayres in "Last Train From Madrid."	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn."	Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn."	Ann Dvorak in "Case of the Stuttering Bishop."	Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."	Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."	Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."	Jack Oakie in "Super Sleuth." Comedies.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Marx Brothers in "Day at the Races."	Marx Brothers in "Day at the Races."	Marx Brothers in "Day at the Races."	Marion Davies in "Ever Since Eve."	Marion Davies in "Ever Since Eve."	Myrna Loy in "Manhattan Melodrama."	Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	William Powell in "Emperor's Candlesticks."	William Powell in "Emperor's Candlesticks."	George Bancroft in "A Doctor's Diary."	Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Races."	Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Races."	Victor Moore in "Make Way for Tomorrow."	Roscoe Kearns in "Murder Goes to College."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Barbara Stanwyck, "Banjo on My Knee."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Banjo on My Knee."	Laurel and Hardy in "Pick a Star." "Devil Is Driving."	Laurel and Hardy in "Pick a Star." "Devil Is Driving."	F. Bartholomew in "Captains Courageous."	F. Bartholomew in "Captains Courageous."	F. Bartholomew in "Captains Courageous."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	George Murphy in "London by Night."	George Murphy in "London by Night."	Lloyd Nolan in "King of Gamblers."	Lloyd Nolan in "King of Gamblers."	Anthony Martin in "Sing and Be Happy."	William Boyd in "North of the Rio Grande."	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."	Marlene Dietrich in "Knight Without Armor."	Marlene Dietrich in "Knight Without Armor."	"Elephant Boy."	Jane Withers in "Angel's Holiday."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Freddie Bartholomew, in "Captains Courageous."	Freddie Bartholomew, in "Captains Courageous."	Kay Francis, Errol Flynn, "Another Dawn."	Kay Francis, Errol Flynn, "Another Dawn."	"The Singing Marine," with Dick Powell.	"The Singing Marine," with Dick Powell.	Will Rogers in "Doctor Bull."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Spencer Tracy in "Captains Courageous."	Spencer Tracy in "Captains Courageous."	George Brent and Chas. Winninger in "The Go Getter."	George Brent and Chas. Winninger in "The Go Getter."	William Powell in "Emperor's Candlesticks."	William Powell in "Emperor's Candlesticks."	Dorothy Lamour in "Last Train From Madrid."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Jean Arthur in "Easy Living." March of Time.	Jean Arthur in "Easy Living." March of Time.	Wallace Beery in "Slave Ship."	Wallace Beery in "Slave Ship."	Will Rogers in "David Harum."	Will Rogers in "David Harum."	Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer, in "Exclusive."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."	Marlene Dietrich in "Knight Without Armor."	Marlene Dietrich in "Knight Without Armor."	Jean Arthur and Ray Milland in "Easy Living."	Wallace Beery, Warner Baxter, in "Slave Ship."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	"The Singing Marine," with Dick Powell.	"The Singing Marine," with Dick Powell.	William Powell in "Emperor's Candlesticks."	William Powell in "Emperor's Candlesticks."	Richard Dix in "Devil Is Driving."	Lew Ayes in "Last Train From Madrid."	June Martel and Larry Crabbe, in "Forlorn River."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Marx Brothers in "Day at the Races."	Marx Brothers in "Day at the Races."	Marx Brothers in "Day at the Races."	Marlene Dietrich in "Knight Without Armor."	Marlene Dietrich in "Knight Without Armor."	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama."	"Angel's Holiday" and "League of Frightened Men."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	"The Singing Marnie," with Dick Powell.	"The Singing Marine," with Dick Powell.	William Powell in "Emperor's Candlesticks."	William Powell in "Emperor's Candlesticks."	Franchot Tone in "Between Two Women."	Lloyd Nolan in "King of Gamblers."	"Dr. Bull" and "The Californian." "Wild West Days."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	"Love From a Stranger." "Night Key."	"Love From a Stranger." "Night Key."	"My American Wife." "Romance, Riches."	"My American Wife." "Romance, Riches."	"Racketeers in Exile." "Alias John Law."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak." "The Hit Parade."	Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak." "The Hit Parade."	"M'terious Crossing" "The Moon's Our Home."	"M'terious Crossing" "The Moon's Our Home."	"Mississippi." "Racketeers in Exile."	"Mississippi." "Racketeers in Exile."	Jack Holt in "Trouble in Morocco." "Hittin' the Trail."
Newton 12th & Newton Sts.	DARK.	Marx Brothers in "Day at the Races."	Jack Hole in "Roaring Timber." Also Buck Jones.	Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart, "San Quentin."	Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart, "San Quentin."	Marion Davies in "Ever Since Eve."	Marion Davies in "Ever Since Eve."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Jeannette MacDonald in "Naughty Marietta"	Jeannette MacDonald in "Naughty Marietta."	Rochelle Hudson in "She Had to Eat."	Rochelle Hudson in "She Had to Eat."	"Singing Marine," with Dick Powell.	"Singing Marine," with Dick Powell.	"Case of Stuttering Bishop." Mat. at 1 P. M.

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Waikiki Wedding." "Wings Over Honolulu."	"Waikiki Wedding." "Wings Over Honolulu."	Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?" "Virgins of Bali."	Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?" "Virgins of Bali."	Jack Oakie in "Texas Rangers." "Girl Loves Boy."	Jack Oakie in "Texas Rangers." "Girl Loves Boy."	Jacqueline Wells in "The Frame Up." "Man in Blue."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Robert Young in "Married Before Breakfast."	Robert Young in "Married Before Breakfast."	Jeannette MacDonald in "Naughty Marietta."	Jeannette MacDonald in "Naughty Marietta."	Nolan and Claire Trevor in "King of Gamblers."	William Boyd in "Rustler's Valley."	"Big Business" and "Wind Jammer."
Carolina 11th & N. C. Ave.	Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie in "Wake Up & Live."	Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie in "Wake Up & Live."	"The Soldier and the Lady." "Fair Warning."	"The Soldier and the Lady." "Fair Warning."	Katharine Hepburn, "Quality Street." "Behind Headlines."	Katharine Hepburn, "Quality Street." "Behind Headlines."	Grant Withers in "Paradise Express." "Clarence."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Jean Arthur in "Easy Living." March of Time.	Jean Arthur in "Easy Living." March of Time.	Jean Arthur in "Easy Living." March of Time.	Wallace Beery in "Slave Ship." Cartoon.	Wallace Beery in "Slave Ship." Cartoon.	Wallace Beery in "Slave Ship." Cartoon.	Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer, in "Exclusive."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ashley 566 7th St. S.W.	Laurel & Hardy in "Pick a Star."	Laurel & Hardy in "Pick a Star."	Elisabeth Bergner, Lawrence Oliver, "As You Like It."	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."	"You Can't Buy Luck." "Two Gun Law."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Laurel and Hardy, "Way Out West." March of Time.	Laurel and Hardy in "Way Out West." March of Time.	"13th Chair." "Soldier and the Lady."	Marx Bros. in "A Day at Races." Cartoon and News.	Marx Bros. in "A Day at Races." Cartoon and News.	Marx Bros. in "A Day at Races." Cartoon and News.	Claire Trevor in "Time Out for Romance."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Pat O'Brien in "Slim."	Pat O'Brien in "Slim."	Burns and Raye in "Mountain Music."	Burns and Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Allen in "Law of the Range."	Warren William in "Midnight Madonna."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Don Ameche in "50 Roads to Town." March of Time.	Don Ameche in "50 Roads to Town." March of Time.	Dorothy Lamour in "Jungle Princess." "Behind Headlines."	Dorothy Lamour in "Jungle Princess." "Behind Headlines."	Joe Penner in "New Faces of '37." Cartoon and News.	Joe Penner in "New Faces of '37." Cartoon and News	Buck Jones in "Left-Handed Law." "She Had to Eat."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	DARK.	Will Rogers in "Dr. Bull."	Will Rogers in "Dr. Bull."	Robert Armstrong in "The Girl Said No."	Robert Armstrong in "The Girl Said No."	Gene Autry in "Round-Up Time in Texas."	Lloyd Nolon in "King of Gamblers."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer in "Exclusive."	Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer in "Exclusive."	Virginia Bruce in "Between Two Women."	Virginia Bruce in "Between Two Women."	Marlene Dietrich in "Knight Without Armor."	Marlene Dietrich in "Knight Without Armor."	"Mystery of Hooded Horseman." "She Had to Eat."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Franchot Tone in "Between Two Women."	Franchot Tone in "Between Two Women."	Robert Young in "Dangerous Number."	Robert Young in "Dangerous Number."	Marx Brothers in "Day at the Races."	Marx Brothers in "Day at the Races."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "Good Earth."	Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "Good Earth."	Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "Good Earth."	Kenny Baker in "Mr. Dodds Takes the Air."	Kenny Baker in "Mr. Dodds Takes the Air."	Kenny Baker in "Mr. Dodds Takes the Air."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Stuart Erwin in "Dance, Charlie, Dance."	Stuart Erwin in "Dance, Charlie, Dance."	Claire Trevor in "King of Gamblers." Cartoon and News.	Claire Trevor in "King of Gamblers." Cartoon and News.	Frank McHugh in "Marry the Girl." Cartoon and News.	Frank McHugh in "Marry the Girl." Cartoon and News
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Loretta Young in "Cafe Metropole."	Loretta Young in "Cafe Metropole."	Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak."	Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak."	Robert Armstrong, "Nobody's Baby." "13th Chair."
State Bethesda, Md.	Clark Gable in "Parnell." March of Time.	Clark Gable in "Parnell." March of Time.	Robt. Montgomery, "Night Must Fall." News. Cartoon.	Robt. Montgomery, "Night Must Fall." News. Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill." "13th Chair."	"Devil's Playgr'nd." Richard Dix in "Land Beyond Law."	Richard Dix in "Devil's Playgr'nd." "Land Beyond Law."
State Falls Church, Va.	Richard Cromwell, John King, in "The Road Back."	Richard Cromwell, John King, in "The Road Back."	Richard Cromwell, John King, in "The Road Back."	Fred MacMurray, Francis Farmer, in "Exclusive."	Fred MacMurray, Francis Farmer, in "Exclusive."	Wallace Beery in "Slave Ship."	Wallace Beery in "Slave Ship."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Robert Montgomery in "Ever Since Eve."	Robert Montgomery in "Ever Since Eve."	Richard Cromwell in "The Road Back."	Richard Cromwell in "The Road Back."	Richard Cromwell in "The Road Back."	Jack Oakie in "Super Sleuth."

Gov. Hoffman, Theater People And Others Are Lyons' Bait

Ben Blue's Stooges Prove Too Much for Mrs. Blue; The Case of a Millionaire Who Is Looking for a Radio Job; Leon Janney Obliges.

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, Aug. 28.

"Get this," a producer tells Betsy Berkeley, show girl at the new International Casino. "Count Morner, who was one of Peggy Joyce's husbands, is doing publicity work for the anti-Red 'Crusaders.' As part of the campaign, he's making recordings and hired Martin Gable, the radio actor, to make a speech—using a heavy Russian accent. When Gable left the count he said, 'S'long I'll see you in the Barricades.'" . . . "Did you know?" a politician queries at Bertolotti's, "LaGuardia hasn't spoken to his running mate, Newbold Morris, in more than a year?" . . . "I just left Ben Blue's wife," one of her friends states at the 18 Club. "Ben always has had stooges in his vaudeville act. Well, since he clicked in his first movie he and his wife took a big house in Hollywood. So all the stooges who ever worked with him came to live at that house. Mrs. Blue couldn't stand the noise—and has returned to New York!"

"Gov. Hoffman of New Jersey gave a birthday party at Sea Girt," a Jerseyite reveals at Lindy's "He brought a mimic to imitate Roosevelt. In the middle of the F. D. R. routine one of the guests got sore and tried to slug him" . . . At Leon & Eddie's a waiter whispers: "Eddie Davis just adopted a baby girl from Chicago's Cradle" . . . "That Joe Louis just don't care," an agent sighs. "We've offered him a lot of dough to appear in vaudeville, but he turns down all those propositions" . . . "Take Roger Wolfe Kahn," his colleague advises. "Kahn, who has millions, is looking for a radio job" . . . "So this Mrs. Green still thinks her husband is innocent and didn't help kidnap me six years ago," Charles Rosenthal shrugs at Dave's. "It's funny that today, of all days, that story should break in the papers. Believe me, he was in on it. And if that mob had its way I wouldn't be here now—celebrating my birthday!"

"I'll bet you didn't know I once had a partner," Milton and Berle relates at the Paradise. "Yep—Berle and Kennedy it used to be. Betty Kennedy was a sweet girl. Vivacious. I just heard she's serving behind a counter at a candy shop at Broadway and 91st" . . . "Well, Eugene and I have been signed for the new Ziegfeld Follies," Willie Howard elates . . . "C'mon, Leon, show us what you learned in Hollywood," a ringsider urges Leon Janney at Jimmy Kelly's. Janney obliges—by taking the floor and relating three dialect stories . . . "I booked Barto and Mann to entertain at Grossinger's this week end," reports Agent Paul Small, of the William Morris office. "So for a whole week that resort advertised the appearance—with circulars and special radio broadcasts. So what happens? So Barto and Mann go up there, and find—that because of the terrific publicity, the place was jammed. So they couldn't get a room!"

"Tommy Manville was just in," a waiter confides at Reuben's, "and wouldn't drink champagne unless we served it in pint glasses" . . . Ted Husing enters, wearing with pride the white linen vest presented to him by Betty Lawford. Eddie Dooling spies the vest and sidemouths: "Okay, mister. Now what are the odds for the second race?" . . . "No wonder Martha Raye has improved so much," a film executive attests at Dave's. "She's being coached by Bee Palmer, who made the song arangements for her" . . . "If George Olsen, the band leader, has money in the new International Casino," some one asks Yascha Bunchuk at Lindy's, "then how come you got the band-leading job there?" Bunchuk smiles—and shrugs . . . At the 23rd Street pier, Jack Kirkland, author of the play "Tobacco Road," reads 12 bon voyage wires sent him, accepts the going-away gifts of fruits and flowers, waves farewells to the pals who have come to see him off, and then embarks—for a ferry ride to Hoboken!

Roadsiders Plot Murder in Barn Again Monday

When the Roadside Theater offers, as its final production of the season, "Murder in the Red Barn," it will be doing the play that is known as "the" Roadside production. For "Murder" has been produced by the barn players twice before, once during their first season in 1934, and again the following season. This year's presentation of the old English melodrama will be September 6 to 18.

This is what The Post said of "Murder" in 1934—The Roadsiders hope that the 1937 production will be equally entertaining.

"'Murder in the Red Barn,' a melodrama of a century ago, was revived last evening at the Roadside Theater before an 'S. R. O.' audience that chortled and hissed at the alternately happy and tragic story of love, sacred and profane.

"Bettering their earlier performance, the melo-acting company, directed by Anten Hardt, romped through the anonymous drama with all the force and conviction possible in delineating the diametrically opposed forces of good and evil.

"'Murder in the Red Barn,' based on an authentic case in British criminology, revolves around the seduction of Maria Matern by William Corder, and his subsequent murder of their child and Maria. Earlier, another seduction had taken place, and the avenging father of that girl is also murdered by Corder. The villain is captured, and the play closes with the gallows' trap door about to be sprung.

"Throughout its running the play is intense, going from one emotional extreme to another and punctuating the entire proceedings with the comedy love affair of Maria's sister and the seafish, Tim Robbin.

"As consistently good as the play was—it was the entr'acte, 'She is More to Be Pittied Than Censured,' sung with all the appropriate melodramatic (and theatrical!) gestures, that furnished the piece de resistance of the evening."

So "Murder in the Red Barn," embellished by "She Is More to Be Pittied Than Censured," returns to the red barn again!

Promoted.

Fred Cruger replaces Ralph Ravenscoft as head of publicity for the Harry Sherman Productions. Ravenscoft has been promoted to production manager of the "Hopalong Cassidy" series.

Stage Success Opens Tuesday At Cross Roads

The Cross Roads Theater Players, at Balleys Cross Roads, Va., will chalk another opening night off the calendar next Tuesday when they bring to their barn theater the Sophie - Kerr - Anna Richardson comedy hit, "Big Hearted Herbert," which will play for four nights.

Despite the raised eyebrows some leery playgoers have shown at this young group's attempt to present modern, Broadway plays, three successes have convinced the hinterland thespians that they are on the right track, and critics and audiences alike have agreed unanimously that such good talent and quality plays should not go to seed in melodramas.

Having presented "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," "The Ghost Train" and "The Late Christopher Bean," they do not hesitate to present this difficult, yet modern, screamingly funny play.

Taking their bows in the cast will be Marcella Bertram, recent Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contest winner; Murray Sheehan, well known in Washington theatricals, Ralph Burks, Bernice Bartl, Emily C. Davis, Martin Meyers, J. M. McKnight, Margaret Edmonston, George J. Miller, George Odell, Lucille Hogan, Harry Whiting and Betty Hutchinson.

Eddie Quillan Walks Into Big Film Role

Eddie Quillan's habit of taking walks, walked him straight into one of the choice character roles of his career.

Quillan had completed his final scene in "London at Night" when Dave Thursby said:

"Let's take a walk."

They walked from stage to stage until they reached "Big City" at M-G-M. Norman Krasna, producer, and Frank Borzage, director, sized Eddie up, nodded their heads and called him over.

Five minutes later, Quillan was working in a scene with Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer as "Mike," Tracy's cab-driving pal and one of the most important roles in the picture.

Guide to the Films

NATIONAL—Paul Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola," with Joseph Schildkraut, Gale Sondergaard, Donald Crisp and a large cast. Two performances daily.

CAPITOL—Loretta Young and Don Ameche in "Love Under Fire." On the stage: Johnny Perkins, Sheilah Barrett, Walter and Paul Brient, Sara Ann McCabe and Mann, Dupree and Lee.

EARLE—Kay Francis in "Confession," with Basil Rathbone, Ian Hunter and Jane Bryan. On the stage: The Debonairs, Emily Von Loesen, Ross Wyse, jr., with June Mann, Marjorie Gainsworth and the Four Vespers.

KEITH'S—Bobby Breen in "Make a Wish," with Basil Rathbone, Marion Claire and the St. Luke Choristers.

PALACE—Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938." Second week.

RIALTO—"Dark Journey," with Conrad Veidt and Vivien Leigh.

COLUMBIA—"You Can't Have Everything," with Alice Faye, Don Ameche and the Ritz Brothers. Return engagement.

LITTLE—Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." Revival, second week.

TRANS-LUX—Seventy-five minute program of short subjects, including "March of Time," "Mickey's Moving Day" and other reels and news events.

NEXT WEEK.

KEITH'S—"The Life of the Party," with Joe Penner, Gene Raymond, Parkyakarkus, Victor Moore, Harriet Hilliard, Helen Broderick, Billy Gilbert and others.

CAPITOL—Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer in "Big City." Fifi D'Orsay headlines stage bill.

EARLE—Ronald Colman in "Lost Horizon," with a distinguished cast. (Popular prices.) Paul Tison and his Hotel Astor Orchestra headlines stage bill.

PALACE—Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."

METROPOLITAN—Jack Benny in "Artists and Models," with Gail Patrick, Ida Lupino, Judy Canova, Richard Arlen and a large company. Return engagement.

Rapid Song Writers.

Instructed to write the theme song for "Good Night Ladies," and have it ready in 12 hours, Ralph Freed and Burton Lane shut themselves in a room with a piano and wrote "It Was All in Fun." They had it ready in 11 hours and 40 minutes.

Costly Autographs.

Several thousand dollars in U. S. currency, bearing the autograph of Cecil B. DeMille, producer-director of "The Buccaneer," is still in circulation. He signed the money when an officer of a Culver City bank about ten years ago.

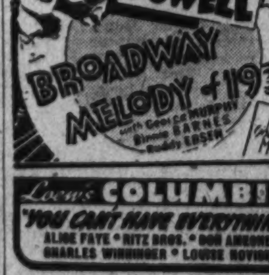
AMUSEMENTS

THIS & NEXT SUNDAY
ARE THE LAST TWO SUNDAYS THIS YEAR FOR RECREATION AT
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
IN BETWEEN
ALL THE MORE THAN FIFTY FEATURES WILL BE IN OPERATION UP TO AND INCLUDING
LABOR DAY
WHEN THE PARK AND POOL CLOSE FOR THE SEASON
LADIES
ADMITTED
FREE
TO THE BALLROOM TOMORROW NITE

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL
NOW
Don AMECHE
Loretta YOUNG
BORRAH MINEVITCH and HIS GANG
FRANCES DRAKE • WALTER CATLETT
"LOVE UNDER FIRE"
ON STAGE
Plus Johnny PERKINS
AND OTHERS

Loew's PALACE
NOW
ROBERT TAYLOR
ELEANOR POWELL
BROADWAY MELODY of 1938
with GEORGE MURPHY
BINNIE BARNES
BUDDY EBSEN
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer



Loew's COLUMBIA
"YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING"
ALICE FAYE • RITZ BROS. • DON AMECHE
CHARLES WINNINGER • LOUISE HOVICK

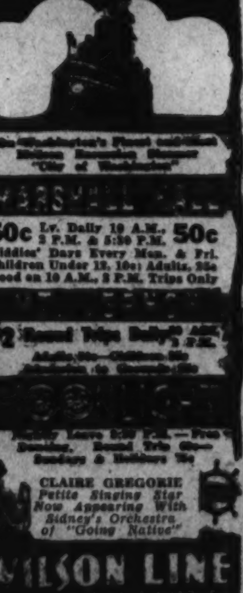
AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
NOW
BOBBY BREEN
and BASIL RATHBONE
in "MAKE A WISH"
MUSIC BY
OSCAR STRAUS
HENRY ARMETTA • DONALD MEEK
MARION CLAIRE • RALPH FORBES
Coming . . .
"The LIFE of the PARTY"
JOE PENNER • GENE RAYMOND
VICTOR MOORE • PARKYAKARKUS
HARRIET HILLIARD • HELEN BRODERICK

"PAUL MUNI ONCE AGAIN REVEALS NOT HIMSELF, BUT HIS UNCANNY ART IN REVIVIFYING THE SOUL AND BODY OF A GREAT MAN."
Robert B. Phillips —STAR
Matinee Today
Warner Bros. Proudly Present
PAUL MUNI
in One of the Few Great Pictures of All Time
THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA
With a cast of Thousands
Two Performances Daily
2:30 & 8:30 p.m.
PRICES (INCLUDING GOVT. TAX)
NATIONAL THEATRE
SEATS IN ADVANCE
RESERVATIONS BY PHONE

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
NEWS: WAR, SPORT
MARCH OF TIME
SHORT SUBJECTS

9th, above G RIALTO 15c 25c 40c
AIR CONDITIONED
DARK JOURNEY
and CONRAD VEIDT
POPEYE vs. SINBAD
1936 Prize Color Cartoon
LITTLE
2nd. Week.
Gary COOPER Jean ARTHUR
"MR DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"



MARSHALL HALL
50c Lv. Daily 10 A.M., 2 P.M. & 5:30 P.M. 50c
Kiddies' Days Every Mon. & Fri. Children Under 12, 10c; Adults, 25c. Good on 10 A.M., 2 P.M. Trips Only
CLAIRE GREGORIE
Petite Singing Star Now Appearing With Sidney's Orchestra of "Going Native"
WILSON LINE

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros.
NOW
EARLE
KAY FRANCIS
in Warner Bros. Dramatic Hit
"CONFESSION"
—on the stage—
THE DEBONAIRS
and other acts

Warner Bros.
NOW
METROPOLITAN
"The Best Picture of Its Sort Since Trader Horn" —says Liberty Magazine
"KING SOLOMON'S MINES"
by Sir Rider Haggard
A Gaumont-British Picture with
ANNA LEE—ROLAND YOUNG
CEDRIC HARDWICKE—PAUL ROBESON

MRS. DORSEY'S 1937-38
CONCERTS
at Constitution Hall—18th and C Sts.
EVENING SERIES (5 Tues. eves. at 8:30): Rachmaninoff, Salzburg Opera Guild, Kreisler, Gina Cigna, Flagstad.
1st SUN. SERIES (6 Sun. Aft'ns at 4:00): Ponselle, Iturbi, Heifetz, Finnish Chorus, Pons, Nelson Eddy.
2nd SUN. SERIES (6 Sun. Aft'ns at 4:00): Martini, Cossack Chorus, Menuhin, G. Moore, Tibbett, Brailowski.
Deposits accepted on series tickets at $2.30, $4.95, $6.60, $9, $12, inc. tax. Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1300 G St. (Droop's) NA. 7151.

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village.
Mon. Robt. Montgomery, "Ever Since Eve."
ASHTON Clarendon, Va.
Monday—Pat O'Brien, "SLIM."
CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W.
Kay Francis, Errol Flynn, "ANOTHER DAWN." News, Comedy.
DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
William Powell, Luise Rainer in "EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICK." News, Comedy.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Franchot Tone, Virginia Bruce, "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN." Snapshot.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee at 2 P. M. "CAFE METROPOLE." Tyrone Power and Loretta Young.
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Clark Gable in "PARNELL." March of Time No. 12. News and Novelty.
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE NO PARKING WORRIES LEE
Sunday. Richard Cromwell "The Road Back."
Monday. Will Rogers, "DR. BULL."
TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles.
Continuous from 2 P. M. Spencer Tracy, Freddie Bartholomew, "CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS."

Direction Sidney Lust
HIPPODROME K Near 9th St. Cont., 2 to 11 p. m.
Bar. Stanwyck, "Banjo on My Knee."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont., 2 to 11 p. m.
Don Ameche, "50 Roads to Town." Also March of Time. Our Gang Comedy.
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Cont., 2 to 11 p. m.
Laurel & Hardy, "WAY OUT WEST." Also March of Time.
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomorrow, Tuesday
Stuart Erwin, "Dance, Charlie, Dance."
REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3445 Tom., Tues., Wed.
Paul Muni, Luise Rainer, "Good Earth."
Air-Conditioned
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont., 2 to 11 p. m.
Fred MacMurray, "EXCLUSIVE."
Air-Conditioned—Free Parking

LOUIS BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Tomorrow. "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN." Franchot Tone, Virginia Bruce.
Carrier Air-Conditioned
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"A DAY AT THE RACES." Marx Bros. and Allan Jones. Latest issue of news
Carrier Air-Conditioned
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA." Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy.
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS." Freddie Bartholomew.
Air-Conditioned

How to Hoodwink HOLLYWOOD

The Strange Success Stories of Movie Stars Who Had to Bluff Their Way to the Screen

Greta Garbo And Hepburn Used Guile

Gable Won Role With Fable of Life Spent in Saddle.

Robert Cummings Faked Career in England to Crash Broadway.

By Paul Harrison.

Hollywood, Aug. 28.—It's all illusion anyway—show business, the movies, the whole tinseled cavalcade. Full of devices and deceptions. So who's to blame an eager aspirant because he employs harmless trickery to crash the realm of make-believe?

Most of them have done it in their time—some by outright misstatements of their talents, others by elaborate schemes.

Of course the players are legion who entrain in the east as theatrical satellites and arrive in Hollywood, by some miracle of metamorphosis, as "well-known Broadway stars." At least, so their press agents describe them.

When Katharine Hepburn first came here it was told about that she was the socialite-heiress to a great fortune. She attracted a lot of attention living up to that description until a skeptical reporter discovered that she rented her shiny Hispano-Suiza by the week and that there really was no $16,000,000 legacy in store for her.

Taylor Concrete Mixer.

Kent Taylor was mixing concrete before he came to Hollywood. He was working on a construction gang in Waterloo, Ia. He constructed an impressive theatrical background for himself and got his break on the strength of it. To this day his biographies solemnly refer to his "four years of varied experience in stock companies."

Claudette Colbert once told Producer Brock Pemberton that she had had three years of stage experience. She hadn't, but her acting seemed to fully justify the assertion.

Greta Garbo got her first movie job, after having been a clerk in a department store, by declaring that she was a millinery model. The advertising reel in which she appeared won her assignment in entertainment pictures made by the same film company.

Clark Gable, rescued from the cast of "The Last Mile" by Lionel Barrymore, took a test at Metro but was offered his first part by Pathe—if he could ride a horse. He said sure, he was practically brought up in the saddle. So during the three days before he began work in "The Painted Desert," Gable took an intensive and painful course in equitation at a local riding academy.

Filling out a questionnaire for possible employment by Samuel Goldwyn, Gary Cooper recounted his previous film experience as "male lead" in "Lightning Justice." The fact is that Cooper was an extra in that flicker, but "male lead" wasn't entirely untruthful because in one scene he did lead a dog on leash across the set.

Cummings Story Odd.

Robert Cummings—well, Hollywood offers no goofier story than the adventures of the Joplin, Mo., boy who crashed Broadway by way of a vacation in England, and Hollywood via a mythical lifetime spent in Texas.

Students in the three colleges which he briefly attended called him "Ham" Cummings because he wanted to be an actor and was not at all interested in the pursuit of engineering knowledge. Finally a professor wrote to the elder Cummings and said that Robert might as well be permitted to study for the stage because it was a cinch he'd never study for anything else. Besides, Robert had displayed considerable promise in Carnegie Tech theatricals.

So he was sent to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, distinguished himself there, and went out to conquer Broadway. Managers all asked the same question: "What have you done?" When he told the truth, they kicked him out. When he lied, they continued to kick him out.

There was quite a boom in English actors a few years ago, and Cummings soon perceived that it would be very much to his advantage if he were English. Conceived in desperation, came a plan. He sold an insurance policy for $600 and, over the shrill protests of his parents, sailed for Glasgow, Scotland. He knew a family there and he told them: "I want to learn how an Englishman speaks, eats, plays, walks, dresses—everything."

His friends obligingly tutored him for two weeks. Then he bought a motorcycle and began a leisurely tour through the country toward Southampton, studying en route. In Harrogate he noticed a vacant movie theater with a new, American-style marquee. For $5 the janitor got out the electric letters and put up this billing:

Blade Stanhope Conway
in Shaw's Immortal
"CANDIDA."

"Blade Stanhope Conway" was an English name that Cummings had thought up for himself. He hired the town photographer to take a lot of pictures of the marquee. With the photos in his knapsack he popped off to London and bought a couple of outfits of veddy Briddish clothes, complete from topper to spats. Attired like a matinee idol, he posed for some expensive portraits, and then he wrote to a lot of New York managers and agents.

Managers Fall for It.

"I am England's youngest owner-actor-manager," he said. "I have had a successful season at my own theater at Harrogate (photos inclosed), and I now wish to visit America. If you happen to have a role suitable for me, I shall be glad to consider it and call upon you…"

A stack of letters and telegrams awaited Cummings when he arrived in New York broke and jittery. Each communication said, "Come to see me before you talk to anyone else." So he called on some of the less important agents, for practice, and fooled them all. Finally, fully confident, he dropped in on Henry Hopkins, who was casting "The Roof." There was a part of a young English lord, and Cummings read it to the producer's entire satisfaction.

A girl Cummings had known in dramatic school, was Margaret Kies. She was unable to get parts in plays when he met her in New York, so he swore her to secrecy, recounted his own experience, and suggested that she go and do likewise. So that's what Margaret did.

Miss Kies, as "Margaret Lindsay, sparkling British ingenue," signed a contract with Universal as soon as she returned from England. She appeared in four pictures, went to Fox when that company was selecting an "all-English" cast for "Cavalcade," and won a good part. Not until she signed a contract with Warner Brothers did she admit that she was just a gal from Dubuque, Iowa.

When Cummings came to Hollywood the English vogue was waning. Several studios tested him, but nothing happened. On the last day of the last discouraging week that he had allowed himself, Cummings' agent telephoned and said that if he could impersonate a Texan there was a chance for a part in "So Red the Rose," which King Vidor—himself a Texan—was casting.

Cummings skipped the casting office, where everyone knew him as an Englishman, and reached the assistant producer. He said: "Ah'm Robut Cummings from—ah—San Angelo, suh. Bawn an' raised theah. Yes, suh, Ah been on the stage a numbah of yeahs now, but to tell the truth, my accent has been against me and Ah haven't been able to get much but sothe'n pahts."

King Vidor Traps Him.

For Vidor, Cummings read some lines and impressed him, and also promised to "knock the tar out of the role" if it were given him.

But then Vidor began questioning Cummings closely about roles he had played. The young actor, trapped, stammered out another story. He said he always had been a great admirer of Ronald Colman, so he went to all of Mr. Colman's pictures and learned to imitate his accent and mannerisms. Thus armed, he had gone to New York, pretended he was an Englishman, and had played English parts.

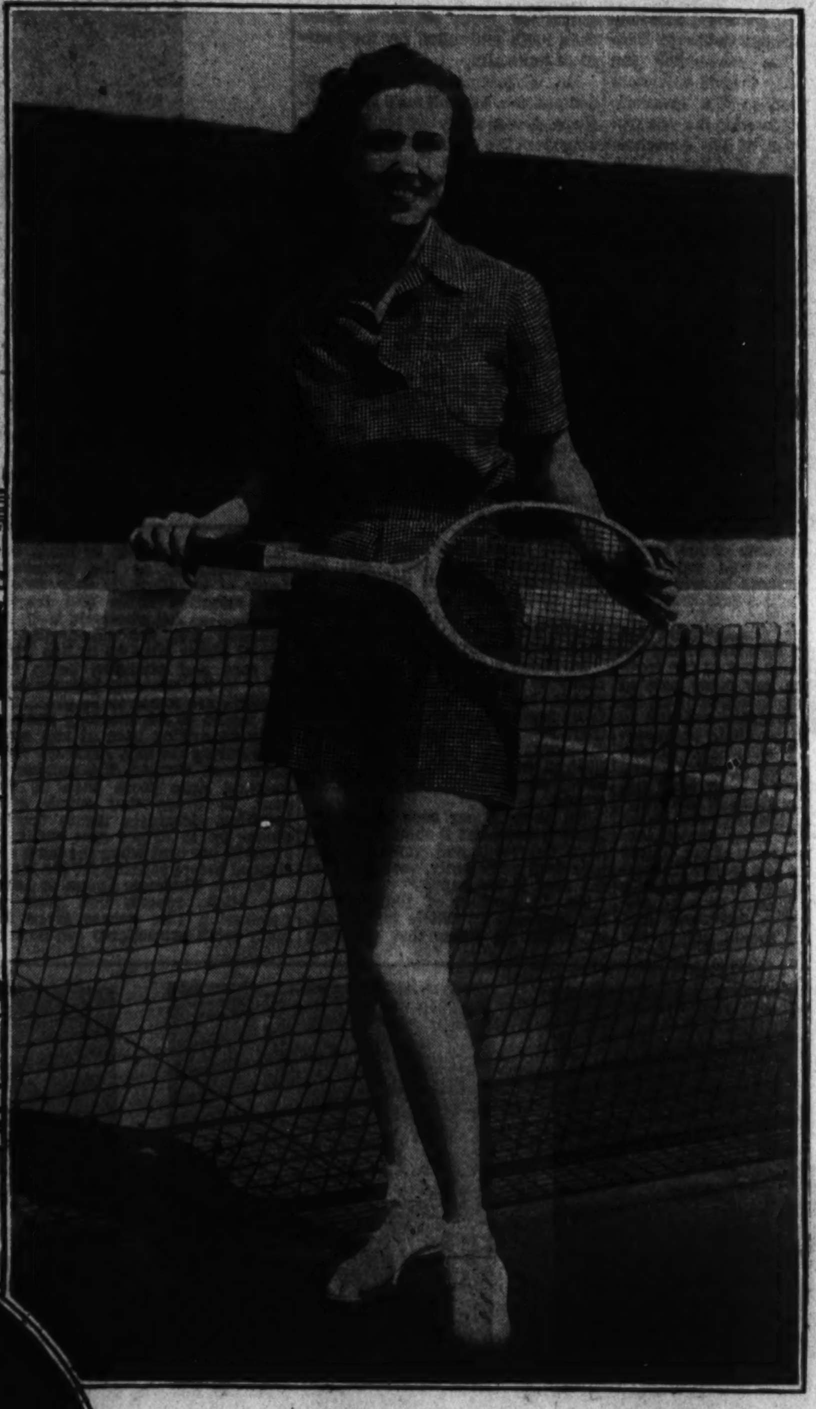
That was too much for Vidor to believe. He wired Actors' Equity to confirm his doubts, and Equity replied that all the parts mentioned had been played by an Englishman named Blade Stanhope Conway. He called in Cummings, confronted him with the evidence and accused him of falsehood. Cummings protested that he was Conway. Vidor said that if that were true he was the greatest actor living; also that if he could read an English part and make it sound even remotely English he could have the role in "So Red the Rose" at any salary he named.

So it was a proud and triumphant moment for the Joplin-San Angelo-Londoner when he squared off in front of the director and unlimbered his British accent. Vidor's jaw dropped to his knees. Cummings got the Texas role.

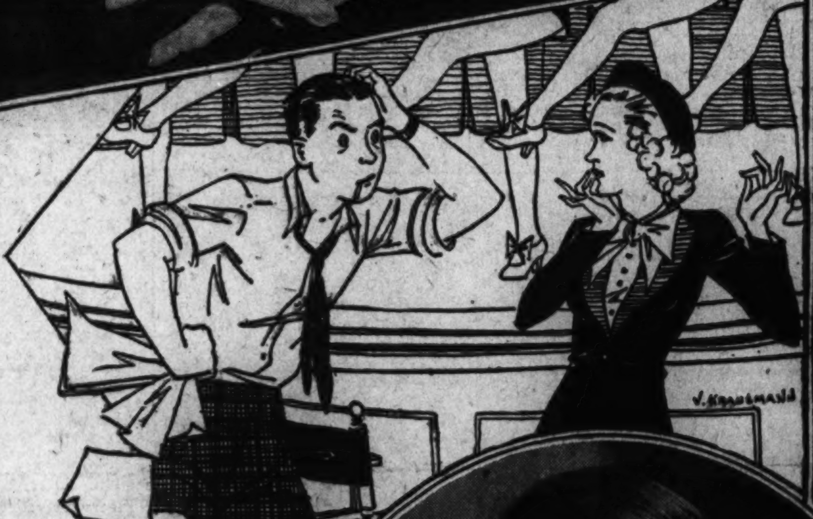
There have been many similar, but less elaborate deceptions. Marsha Hunt, a New York model, scorned the movies with curt statements while visiting an uncle here. So emphatic and inaccessible did she become that the studios began to believe her, finally to fight for her. Zeppo Marx eventually engineered a seven-year Paramount contract.

Some years ago Miriam Hopkins approached a man rehearsing a chorus for "The Music Box Revue." "Has Mr. Hassard Short been around?" she asked. "He told me to be sure and see him about a job."

"That's funny," said the man. "I'm Hassard Short." But he gave her the job.



MARSHA HUNT'S way of crashing the movies was to scorn them and make herself inaccessible. It was all a game, but it worked. The studios came after her.



SOME years ago Miriam Hopkins approached a man rehearsing a chorus for "The Music Box Revue." "Has Mr. Hassard Short been around?" she asked. "He told me to see him about a job." "That's funny," said the man. "I'm Hassard Short." But he gave her the job.

IN applying for a movie job, Gary Cooper (right) thought it necessary to say that he had been a male lead in a picture, whereas he had been nothing more than an extra.

Margaret Lindsay, "sparkling British ingenue," signed a movie contract as soon as she returned from England. Not until much later did she admit that she was from Dubuque, Iowa. Real name: Margaret Kies.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT.

One Costume May Serve Full Time

In "Exclusive," starring Fred MacMurray and Frances Farmer, there is a clever economy trick for fashion wise women. Miss Farmer, as a struggling reporter, wears a superbly tailored suit of navy blue gaberdine. Obviously one of the more costly items for the feminine wardrobe, this suit is placed within the limits of the average clothes budget by having at least six or eight types of blouse, sweater, gilet and what-not to go with it. Suits, carefully planned, can be worn for all occasions when they include a frilly, lacey blouse for luncheon or dinner engagements; a smartly tailored, washable crepe de chine blouse for every day; a becoming sweater for coolish, grey mornings and one or two pique or linen vests. Miss Farmer's blouse wardrobe covers this situation ably.

Screen Career for Raymond Scott Band

Sought after by practically every major studio, Raymond Scott and his famed recording swing band quintet have been signed to a long-term screen contract by Twentieth Century-Fox and first will go into a featured spot in the Eddie Cantor musical, "All Baba Goes to Town."

Instead of going out for various featured bands from time to time, Darryl F. Zanuck, Twentieth Century-Fox production chief, plans to spot the noted swingers in outstanding sequences in other forthcoming musicals.

Douglas Scott, Fred Bartholomew's Successor, At 12, Has Spent 9 Years in Picture Business

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood (AP).—Let's look at Douglas Scott, whose temporary replacement of Freddie Bartholomew may become permanent, unless Freddie's aunt and M-G-M agree on Freddie's salary.

Douglas is what Hollywood terms a typical movie child: pretty, polite well-mannered, but a little forward.

He likes to read, collect stamps and play youthful card games. But he's no sissy.

When a photographer called the other day, Douglas set up the used flashlight bulbs, unearthed an air rifle and took aim. At 20 paces, he knocked off 10 bulbs with as many shots.

His contract pays him $300 a week which, his mother says, is a lot more than his father earns as an accountant. The boy's allowance is $1.50 a week. He saves most of it—is extravagant only when buying stamps. He always has about $30 in small change hidden away. Mrs. Scott uses $10 a week of her son's salary to help pay household expenses.

In Movies Nine Years.

Douglas, 12, has been in pictures nine years. He thinks his best role was in "Wee Willie Winkie" although many of his scenes were cut out before the picture was released. The mother of the star—Shirley Temple—saw to that.

His next best part was in "Lloyd's of London," in which Bartholomew also played. The boys became friendly while that picture was in work, but they've seen each other only once since. Douglas attends a studio school where he is devoted to languages, especially French and Latin.

"Although Douglas never has been in the big money, we have accumulated a trust fund for him of $35,000," Mrs. Scott says.

Douglas ambition: to be a doctor.

And how does he feel about "bumping" Bartholomew?

"It's one of those things," he answers. "Liable to happen to anybody. It's my big chance to become a star. But I feel sorry for Freddie."

New York.—Radio bosses are bragging these days that they no longer have to depend much on other fields for entertainers. They train their own—and so successfully, they'll have you know, that the other fields, particularly the movies, are courting them.

"With the threat of a vanishing theater we had to do something," says Ernest Cutting, chief of the National Broadcatsing Company's talent scouts. "We cannot expect the theater to provide more than a handful of the personalities needed for our national networks."

This sentiment is echoed by Mack Davis, head of the Columbia Artists Bureau, who adds that radio, with the development it gives promising performers, has replaced vaudeville as an entree to the films.

That radio has been a stepping stone to the movies for many a star is apparent in a glance at the Hollywood constellation. It takes only one or two pictures for some of the less versatile radio folks to shoot their wad—they've done everything they know how to do and there's nothing new left for making more pictures—but they wouldn't have had the chance to make those two even if they hadn't first scored on the radio.

Vaudeville Helped Some.

To many of today's Hollywood denizens—like Jack Benny and Mary Livingston, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Bob Burns and Fred Allen—acting is an old story. Acting of a sort anyway. They all did their trick in vaudeville—and the experience came in handy when they got a break in the movies.

The radio studios promptly remind you that such folk probably never would have made the grade, however, without the one big thing radio could give them—a huge national audience.

Opera stars who were the toast of the highly cultured—stars like Lily Pons, Gladys Swarthout and Grace Moore—never got into the movies until they started singing on the radio.

The same is true of other singers like Dorothy Lamour, Frank Parker, Nelson Eddy. And of young actors like Don Ameche.

And who ever thought of putting such orchestra leaders as Vallee and Bernie into films until radio made them famous?

Now, pulsing with ambition, radio has elaborate plans for the future. It's catching its potential stars young nowadays—and grooming them in the studios. If the talent mills work as well as the bosses predict, there won't be room on the silver screen for all the new Garbos and Gables.

Long Days a Help In Alaskan Film

Overtime will be no mean item on the bill for Paramount's camera expedition to Alaska for the filming of action scenes of "Spawn of the North," it was learned today.

At this time of year the "days" up there last 16 hours, and Second Unit Director Richard Talmadge, former screen star, who is in charge of the party, says he means to take full advantage of them, since the long twilights will be ideal for the filming of night shots.

Carole Lombard Nurses Bruises After Making Scene With March

Star Who's Been Taking the Bumps Since Sennett Comedy Days Says 'It's Awful to Be a Sock Absorber.'

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood.—Carole Lombard nursed a bruised ankle, a black-and-blue elbow and a scratched wrist.

Frederic March, she charged—and she has pictures to prove it—was her assailant. But it was all in good, clean cinematic fun, Carole admitted.

The bruises gave Carole an opportunity to call herself the "fall guy" of motion pictures.

"I've been taking the bumps ever since the old Sennett days," she explained. "This stuff now is really a post-graduate course in man-mauling from the film school of hard knocks."

There was a scene in "Love Before Breakfast," where Carole was knocked around by Preston Foster. In that one the lady actually got a black eye. It was her fault, though; she moved into a Foster fist instead of away from it.

"Do you remember 'My Man Godfrey'?" asked Carole. "There was nothing gentle about that tussle in the shower, not to mention the gallons of water poured over me. In 'Twentieth Century' I was kicked by John Barrymore. In 'Virtue' there was a scene with Pat O'Brien, which resulted in my getting knocked out. I wasn't out for long, but I was out. There was a cafe fight in 'Swing High' that, if you'll pardon the preposition, I was right in the middle of."

Before "Nothing Sacred," her current film, Carole thinks the prize was the scene in "We're Not Dressing" wherein Bing Crosby pursued her. The nimble Lombard scampered her fastest—too fast for Crosby. There was only one thing for the crooner to do and he did it, sailed into a flying tackle. Carole landed with a thud and six strained vertebrae.

In the new picture, there is a terrific knock-down and drag-out battle between Carole and March. They swing punches, bounce into flowers vases, sail across a bed, clinch, wrestle and shove almost to a point of exhaustion. It took eight hours of rehearsing and filming, to get it.

How does it feel to be a shock absorber?

"You mean sock absorber," said Carole. "In a word, awful!"

Sunburned Eyes Put Cantor on Sideline

Eye burn, caused by a reflection of the sun's rays on white buildings and sand, stopped for a week outdoor production on the musical spectacle, "All Baba Goes to Town."

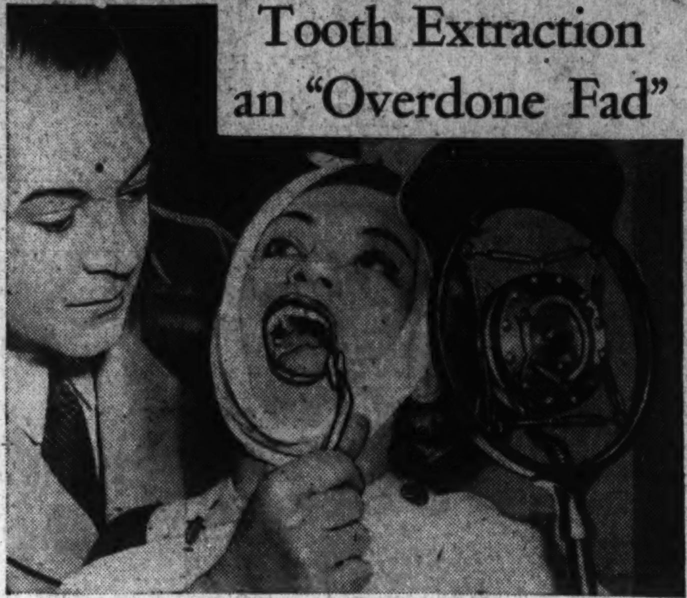
Suffering worst of all was Eddie Cantor, who is starring in the desert picture. For the last three weeks, he has spent most of his time before the camera with a hot sun shining into his eyes. Although he finally wore dark glasses except during the actual shooting of scenes, his condition became so painful that Twentieth Century-Fox rearranged its production schedule for indoor sequences.

Shame, Mr. March! The stalwart Fredric has just poked a beautiful right to the beautiful jaw of the handsome Miss Lombard. She's out on her feet—and the show goes on.

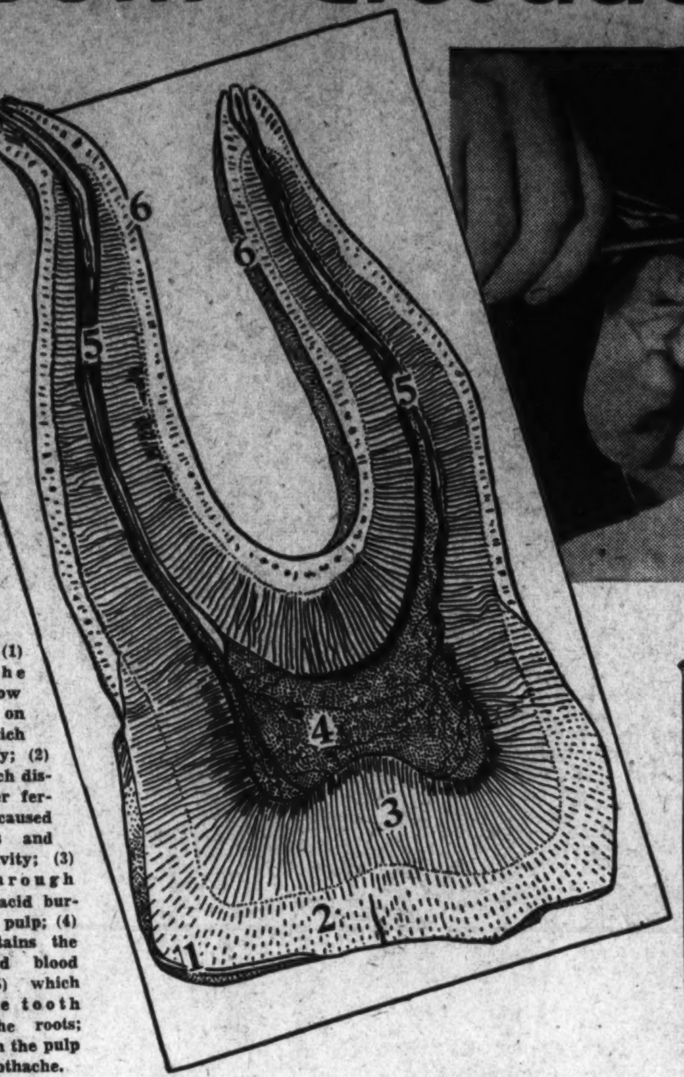
Weekly Digest of SCIENCE and INVENTION

The "Save-a-Tooth" Crusade

Medical Experts Term Wholesale Tooth Extraction an "Overdone Fad"



Dr. J. S. O'Donnell, of Chicago, uses the radio to let a tooth-troubled world hear the exclamations of a patient during a tooth extraction.



Cross-sectional drawing of a human tooth showing (1) tartar, the hard, yellow coating on crown which causes decay; (2) enamel which dissolves under fermentation caused by acids and starts a cavity; (3) dentine through which the acid burrows to the pulp; (4) which contains the nerves and blood vessels; (5) which enter the tooth through the roots; (6) decay in the pulp causes toothache.

This is the critical moment in the dental chair—having a tooth pulled. You're right—it's no fun.

Dr. Harry B. Johnston, associate professor at Atlanta Southern Dental College, has condemned the modern tendency toward wholesale tooth extraction as "an overdone fad." He was addressing the seventy-ninth convention of the American Dental Association at Atlantic City.

"A considerable number of medical scientists and dentists fail to realize that the teeth are organs of digestion," said Dr. Johnson. "Digestion is a combination mechanical and chemical process. To neglect the mechanical part is to fail, more or less, in the chemical.

Almost simultaneously, Dr. I. Newton Kugelmass, of New York City, delivered an address before the New York Academy of Medicine in which he declared that fighting tooth decay is a life's job and not a matter of the few moments it requires to yank out an aching tooth.

Dr. Johnston points out that an infected tooth may be the result, rather than the cause of trouble elsewhere in the body. He said an infected tooth usually can be healed, and he appealed to all the dentists within reach of his broadcasted voice to avoid extracting pulpless teeth; those in which the nerve is dead and a root abscess is present or suspected.

"There is no reason," said Dr. Johnston, "why infection should not be as easily conquered in the tooth root area as in any other part of the body. Mouth infection is an index to the individual's reaction to infections as it parallels degenerative conditions elsewhere in the body, rather than precedes them. Moreover, infected teeth have not been proven the cause of arthritis."

All of this, coupled with comments made by other dental surgeons in various parts of the United States, have led to a seemingly general agreement that wholesale tooth extraction has become or is becoming "an overdone fad" and that medical science should preach the gospel of tooth salvation rather than tooth extraction for the benefit of humanity.

Dr. Kugelmass is a prominent pedietrician, or children's specialist. He makes a study of teeth beginning from the period of prenatal development and on throughout life. He is all for the prevention of decay and this because it takes three years for the milk teeth and six years for the secondary teeth to show decay, whereas nutritional deficiency diseases take only six months to do their worst.

Acting on the theory that tooth extraction should be avoided rather than encouraged, he begins by giving the right food to expectant mothers.

"The whole system of the child's body must be supervised medically from birth to adolescence to develop the resistance that protects against caries," declares Dr. Kugelmass. "Tooth decay is most active during the three springing-up periods of growth—the first year of life, between 6 and 7, and between 12 and 13.

"Only about 8 per cent of all children inherit good teeth. But the ones with bad teeth will have to put themselves for life in the dentist's hands and then with no bright prospect of acquiring more than fillings and bridges.

In about 9 per cent teeth either decay or remain sound because the glands are functioning improperly or properly. In about 10 per cent there is some metabolic disturbance, meaning that food is not being utilized in the right way. And in about 65 per cent the diet is all wrong.

"In about 8 per cent mouth hygiene is not what it should be. Perhaps the teeth and gums are not exercised sufficiently, meaning that the food is too pappy."

Dr. N. Korbin, of Philadelphia, has prepared an article for Hygeia, in which he states that a child's teeth are entitled to as much care and attention as the permanent teeth of an adult. If they receive this attention there will be less justification for wholesale teeth extraction and the substitution of dental plates later on in life. Proper care and attention begin first thing in the morning, because more bacteria are found to be present in the mouth in the morning immediately on arising than at any other time during the day. After the teeth have been cleaned, the number of bacteria drop more than 50 per cent. It drops that much after brushing, increases again before dinner up to 75 per cent and falls about 25 per cent when the teeth are cleaned before retiring for the night.

Dr. Von Chalmers Lyons, of Jackson, Mich., reports that gum inflammation (the excuse given for many tooth extractions) can be successfully treated by a richer vitamin diet. He cites the case of a girl, 24 years old, who had a clean, well-cared-for mouth and bleeding gums. She was cured when her physician added lemon, orange and tomato juices to her diet.

And in Austria the government has gone to the aid of the opponents of wholesale tooth extraction by passing a new law prohibiting the hoarding of gold in the form of gold fillings, crowns and bridges. Under the new law restricting foreign exchange, the right to buy and sell gold is taken away from the firms which regularly cast gold bridges and similar materials for dentists. The Austrian National bank, which now has the sole right to sell gold, has taken the position that temporary fillings will have to do until the gold crisis is past and that those who contemplate having teeth extracted and replaced with artificial substitutes set in gold plates and gold bridges had better pause and reflect before consenting to part with any more of their teeth. So the rule may be a tooth-saver for Austrians.

Micro-photo of a bad tooth showing the cavity. All the dentine has been eaten away, exposing the inner portion of the tooth.

Here is the dental drill, with burr attached, grinding away at the inside of the cavity to remove the decayed matter from the tooth.

At the completion of the drilling comes the filling. Here, the filling, on the end of a dental probe, is about to be packed in cavity.

Here is the repaired tooth, looking almost as good as new and quite ready, with proper care, for many more years of good service.

Electric Device Removes Gold In 'Barren' Soil

Profitable Production Now Possible in Inferior 'Pay Dirt.'

By the Associated Press.

Minot, S. Dak.—Pay dirt, dumped in western North Dakota by Mother Nature during her glacial push ages ago, is giving up gold in paying amounts through modern scientific process.

A newly patented gold recovering procedure, discovered by M. D. Kroll, Billings, Mont., mining engineer, is being utilized by a syndicate of North Dakota businessmen in retrieving the flourlike metal said by mining men to be abundant in the western section of the State.

Found in great quantities of gravel and sand, several gold "buttons" have been produced by the plant since January, when activities to recover the precious metal started.

95 Per Cent Recovery.

The plant, by means of an electro-amalgamation process invented by Kroll, recovers, experimental engineers said, up to 95 per cent of the flour or medium fine gold found in the deposits.

Concentrated sands and soils from gravel pit sluiceways, as well as sifted bank-run materials, are trucked to the Minot plant where it is run through an electro-chemical amalgamator.

One "button" weighing 1 ounce and 3 grams was produced from 91 cubic yards of bank-run gravel, well beyond, Kroll said, the minimum at which gold can be recovered on a commercially profitable process here—or an average of approximately 42 cents per cubic yard under present gold prices.

After its trip through the electro-chemical amalgamator, the concentrated materials are washed by a sodium hydroxide or sodium cyanide solution, and then brought into contact with electrically charged mercury-pressed copper plates.

Next, the copper plates are scraped of their gold-mercury amalgum. Heated, the mercury, having a low vaporizing point, boils off and the pure gold remains in the retort.

Molded into "buttons," the richness of the deposits from which the precious metal was taken is determined by a comparison of weights of the gold "button" and the concentrate used to produce it.

Material is being handled at the rate of 800 cubic yards a day by the Last Chance Mining Co., which has leased use of the Kroll invention from the North Dakota Mineral Development Syndicate, holder of the State rights to the process.

U. S. Gets Institute to Battle Cancer, Killer of 137,000 Persons Each Year

$700,000 Annually Will Finance Research Against Plague.

Cancer has been put on the spot.

If human skill can "get" this ruthless killer, the United States will do it.

Congress has authorized the expenditure of $750,000 to build a national cancer institute in Washington next year. It has added $700,000 to finance research work. It has authorized $700,000 every year to finance a search that will be more relentless than any manhunt the G-men ever staged.

On Trail a Century.

For more than a century scientists have been trying to trail this malignant slayer. But in all those years they have not been able even to learn what it looks like, how it works, how it makes its insidious way into the human system.

Last year it killed 137,000 persons in the United States.

One reason the hunt has been so baffling is that researchers have been compelled to work more or less independently in separate laboratories. It has been difficult to co-ordinate studies, compare notes.

But with a national cancer institute for centralizing the fight under the direction of the United States Public Health service, medicine will have a better chance to track down one of the front-rank health enemies.

It's comparatively easy to get human killers. Police know what they are out for.

Not Much Is Known.

But what is this killer, cancer, like?

Doctors just know a few of its effects. That something makes groups of cells in the body go wild, that the cells start acting differently, multiply, form a "growth" and kill.

They know they can save patients by cutting out the growth, or treating it with radium. But this cure is uncertain unless the cancer is found early.

There have been a great many theories about the cause of cancer that have alarmed people from time to time—theories about pipe-smoking starting cancer of the mouth, bruises starting cancer, or the one about certain types of cooking utensils being dangerous. Cancer experts have knocked down all those. But the tarry stuff in tobacco is demonstrated to be able to cause cancer if applied in large quantities.

What clews are left?

Precious few. Doctors know only these few facts:

People over 40 are more likely to get cancer, but when people under 40 contract it they die more quickly.

Cancer often strikes several members of a family.

Unskilled labor suffers from it more often than professional workers.

It strikes workers in certain industries more often.

Not Always the Same.

Geography and climate seem to have little effect.

To make the mystery worse, cancer doesn't always act the same. There can be a different kind of cancer, or malignant tumor, for every tissue in the body, according to Dr. R. O. Lillie, chief pathologist of the United States Public Health Service. And one person can have more than one kind of cancer.

Foundation Will Co-ordinate Inquiry of Independent Workers.

Some cancers just grow into lumps. Some grow through the organs immediately around them. And some skip around the body.

So what's the answer?

Under the new bill, the Public Health Service will pool all the fragments of knowledge about cancer, train doctors to work on the most promising theories. They'll give money to other laboratories. They'll buy radium so that more people can be treated by that method.

They are strengthening the hope that cancer will be put down for the count soon now, just as the great killers of other years—yellow fever and cholera—have been put down.

Big Gun in Action

This is a modern type of X-ray machine, installed in the clinic for diagnosis and treatment of cancer at the New York Infirmary for Women and Children.

Fruit Ripened Twice as Fast By Using Gas

Ethylene, Lost in Sun, Restored to Speed Maturity.

By the Associated Press.

St. Paul, Minn.—Science is showing nature how to ripen fruits in half the usual time by putting back into fruit the gas it gives off in natural ripening.

Dr. R. B. Harvey, plant physiologist, who directed development of the ethylene gas process, said today that even the new ripening speed may be cut in half.

Apples and pears sealed in an ethylene-filled room ripen in half the time of those on trees and have a sweeter flavor, Dr. Harvey said in describing the process. Celery is blanched without reducing the sugar content.

Bananas turn an even golden brown or yellow, with each bunch weighing one to two pounds more than natural-ripened fruit, because less moisture is lost. Tomatoes become uniformly ripe in 6 days, as against the 12 to 14 days required for natural ripening.

Loosens Walnut Hulls.

Ethylene, as used for anesthetics in hospitals, loosens the hulls of so-called "stick-tight" walnuts in the easiest way yet found, the scientist declared.

The gas also is used to speed up the germination of gladoli bulbs and advances growth 25 to 30 days, he said. Dahlia tubers and cuttings of canna treated with the gas produce from two to four buds instead of the usual one.

"Ethylene is the same gas fruits give off in small quantities as they ripen," Dr. Harvey said, "but we did not know this until after we had been using it in the laboratory for some time to ripen tomatoes and bananas. The gas is nonpoisonous and leaves no noticeable odor or taste on the fruit."

Treatment Inexpensive.

Experiments that have indicated the ripening time can be halved again, Dr. Harvey said, are being carried on at a laboratory near Tampa, Fla., by Richard Nelson, Stillwater, Minn., who did much of the original work with Dr. Harvey.

The process benefits growers in at least two ways, Dr. Harvey said. Besides giving the producers evenly ripened fruit for early marketing at higher prices, it gives them sounder fruit.

New York Lifts Last Barrier To Electric Welding in Building

'Hot Snakes' of the Machine Age, Which Only an Artist's Touch Can Guide, May Take Place of Noisy Rivets.

By Howard W. Blakeslee,
Associated Press Science Editor.

New York—The "hot snakes" of the machine age, the electric welding rods, have beaten the last big obstacle to use of welding in buildings.

This was the New York City building code which forbade the welding in the world's skyscraper capital. After January 1 next the code will permit welding to substitute for riveting.

The change is not simply recognition of the march of science. It is a tribute to the skill of workmen who handle "hot snakes." Helmeted and gantleted like futuristic monsters, holding a rod hotter than many flaming stars, these men combine the skill in touch of a sculptor and a goldsmith.

The rod is slender steel, never more than a quarter inch in diameter, usually an eighth or a sixteenth. Through it flows the welding current, 150 to 300 amperes and 30 volts.

Hard to Start.

From its tip an electric arc must play on the spot to be welded. This arc won't start until the rod tip first touches the steel to be welded and is withdrawn. That is called "striking" the arc. But the trick is nothing as crude as striking.

For if the live tip touches even as long as it takes to dot this letter i, it sticks fast. It gets red hot and writhes like Aaron's rod which was cast down.

The touch may last only a fraction of a second. In that instant, if the tip of the rod be withdrawn ever so slightly, the arc will start. The skilled welder accomplishes this by barely scratching the rod point on the steel to be welded. The tip is moved crosswise.

With the arc going the tip of the rod must be held within an eighth to a sixteenth of an inch from the weld. The tip is boiling with a heat of 6,500 degrees Fahrenheit. Globules of liquid steel drip from the tip.

They shorten the rod. They force the welder to press the tip always closer to keep the gap uniform. If his touch wavers and the tip contacts the steel, a "hot snake" will writhe in his grasp.

Hand Must Be Steady.

If he errs in the other direction, and gets more than an eighth of an inch away, his rod hisses. This is the sound of imperfect welding. At the right distance, the "juice" and the melting steel crackle.

The crackling is the sound when the heat of an electric arc is penetrating the right depth. It melts the steel of the parts to be welded. They flow together, along with the steel dripping from the mouth of the "hot snake."

It is possible for this newly mixed steel to be stronger, after cooling, than the original parts. The welded joint then can stand unharmed a strain that bends the parts. But, if the workman's hand is unsteady, it is also possible for the weld to be weak.

Science, which has placed so much responsibility for safety on a human hand, has also devised X-ray eyes which will look through the steel welds to see that the work was well done.

One of the newest of these eyes resembles a miniature automobile trailer. It is towed by an auto from job to job. Its oval roof is a field dark room. Its eye is a flat grid plate on the end of a long, flexible cable. This eye moves about like the head of a long serpent. The grid is placed on the weld to be looked at. On the opposite side of the weld is a photographic plate. Electric current flows through the cable and produces X-rays in the grid.

X-Rays Helps Welders.

In one minute these rays can photograph through three inches of steel.

Herbert R. Isenberger, of Brooklyn, president of the company which operates this X-ray system says:

"Our experience on one of the last jobs was that the welders made very poor joints in the beginning, and only after they had seen the X-ray results were they able to correct their technique. The fact that the X-ray machine is available on the job has an excellent effect on the welders."

There are machines which do automatic welding. The places where they can be used at present are comparatively few. Gas, usually on oxy-acetelyne flame, will weld the same as an electric arc. But the "hot snake" is at present more generally used.

The welding arc itself goes back many years. It was one of the first uses of electric power. But the welding of buildings goes back only to 1920. In that year and in 1919 four steel buildings were made by welding. One was a small industrial building in Brooklyn. Three others were built in England.

Soon the public was told that the din of riveting might be a thing of the past. But engineers and architects demanded proof of safety. For years, in metallurgical laboratories, welds of all sorts were whirled, stretched and bent to "death." The kind of weld which would be safe was established beyond reasonable doubt.

Lately Army engineers at Dayton have been welding airplane wings, structures which have to stand unusual strain.

For skyscrapers and other tall buildings it is claimed that a welded structure will sway less in a gale than a riveted tower. It is said to be good earthquake bracing.

There are structures in which welding requires less steel, because simpler shapes of girders can be used. For some forms of trusses and plate girders it is claimed this saving in steel runs up to 25 per cent.

At present there are more than 200 welded buildings in the United States, a number in Europe and a few elsewhere.

Milestones of SCIENCE

Moscow is building the world's tallest skyscraper. It will be 1,300 feet high, overtopping New York's Empire State building by 52 feet.

* * * *

Dr. Leon Binet, of Paris, announces the discovery of a cure for mushroom poisoning. The treatment consists of glucose injections, which restore the normal glucose content of the blood destroyed by the mushroom toxin.

* * * *

Dr. E. O. Schotte, of Amherst College, has succeeded in turning the tip of a newt's tail into an eye. He first removed the crystalline lens of the newt's eye and then planted in its place a bit of tissue cut from the animal's tail. The tissue continued to grow and developed into a well-formed crystalline lens.

* * * *

Germany has produced a new kind of transparent glass which will neiher break nor splinter. It consists of two thin panes between which there is a fine layer of artificial resin in which a fine wire netting has been pressed.

* * * *

In Australia an airplane company has been organized for the sole purpose of transporting sheep and wool from the interior to the nearest available railroad terminals. It is estimated that the new line will carry 16,000 tons of farm produce and animals annually.

* * * *

San Francisco is preparing to commercialize its dense fogs during the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition. Fog will be used as a gigantic silver screen on which to project motion pictures against the sky itself from Treasure Island, site of the exposition.

* * * *

An ultraviolet meter which takes the guesswork out of sunbathing has been developed by two Cleveland scientists, Drs. Matthew Luchiesh and A. H. Taylor. The device employes an electric eye which responds only to that band of wavelengths in the sun's spectrum which cause sunburn. Individuals vary greatly in their susceptibility to sunburn, but with this meter, the average person, untanned, will be able to bask in the sun without fear.

* * * *

When the German airplane "Ju-86" landed at Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, recently on its return flight from the Orient, its pilot, Capt. Speck von Sternburg, found to his consternation that not a drop of gasoline was to be had. There was nothing on hand but ordinary petroleum, such as is used in lamps. The crew filled the tanks with the lamp oil and had no trouble making a 1,500-kilometer nonstop flight to Jask on the Persian Gulf with this hitherto untried fuel.

Negligee of Spun Glass

This spun glass negligee, made of pliable glass threads finer than the finest silk, was exhibited at Boston, Mass., a few days ago during the annual ready-to-wear market week show. The negligee was pronounced soft and fluffy, washable and durable. It was predicted that material made of spun glass was opening up a new field for the glass manufacturers, dressmakers and milliners.

Airplane constructors are experimenting with a flexible glass which can be used for windshields in any form desired without impeding vision.

In Toronto, Dr. Frank Lott is working on an idea to introduce shatterproof glass as a base for false teeth.

Glass wallpaper is now supplied in standard rolls. It is formed of fine threads of colored glass on a paper backing, the hues blending together in novel and brilliant effects.

A new product is a tin can with a glass window that permits shoppers to inspect the contents before buying.

Around the Radio Show Shops

Air Stars Join in Huge Memorial to Gershwin

Lily Pons, Gladys Swarthout, Crosby, Iturbi and Others to Be Heard September 8 in Two-Hour Program; Notes About Your Favorite Artists.

By John H. Heiney.

The memory of George Gershwin will be revered in what promises to be the most striking concert of its kind in radio history, a two and one-half-hour program by Columbia the night of September 8 from the scenic Hollywood Bowl. The network's usual closing time will be extended two hours in order to accommodate listeners in all parts of the country. For Washingtonians, the starting time is 11;30 p. m.

Artists to appear were selected not only because they were close friends of the composer, but because they are strikingly able to interpret specific works.

Particularly distinguishing the program is the first public performance of a new orchestral transcription by Arnold Schoenberg, modernist composer, of Gershwin's "Three Preludes," written for the piano only.

From the screen and radio will be Gladys Swarthout, Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire and Al Jolson. From the opera, Lily Pons, and from the concert platform, Jose Iturbi. Other celebrities to participate will be Otto Klemperer, Nathaniel Finston, Alexander Steinert, Fritz Reiner, Victor Young, Nat Shilkret and Charles Previn, all conductors; Anne Brown, Todd Duncan and Ruby Elzy, three principals of the original Broadway production of "Porgy and Bess," and the Hall Johnson Choir.

Definitely a high point in the memorial concert will be the presentation of the "Concerto in F" for piano and orchestra with Reiner conducting and Oscar Levant, concert pianist, featured. Shilkret will conduct for the lusty "An American in Paris." Jose Iturbi will be soloist for the famous "Rhapsody in Blue," with Finston conducting.

Services of all artists are being contributed, the concert proceeds to forward nonprofit music work at the bowl. Perhaps the complete program will be available by next Sunday.

Little Stories From the Lives of Two of Radio's Famous Teams.

It was just 14 years ago that May Singhi Breen and Peter de Rose made their first broadcast. It was at the old WEAF. Listening to that program was one Dan Gold, of Woodside, N. Y. He liked May and Peter and he vows he has never missed a single program of the team since. Last week Gold met May and Peter, known for several years as the "Sweethearts of the Air" and as you must know, one of radio's most happily married couples.

Gold happened to be passing Radio City and recognized his favorites from their photographs and he stepped up very spry like and introduced himself. When they learned he was their "America's most loyal dialer," they told him August 26 was the anniversary of their first program and invited him to spend the day with them.

The Gold-Breen-de Rose program for last Thursday was something like this: Breakfast at the team's home, tour of studios and Radio City in general, luncheon in the Rockefeller Center gardens, Radio City Music Hall, cocktails in the Rainbow Grill and introductions to celebrities and finally a Broadway show.

"Lum and Abner" contribute the other story which proves something or another, possibly that Horatio Alger was essentially right when all his boy heroes rose to colossal heights. It seems that it was on August 8, eight years ago, that Elizabeth Bullion, a pretty Mena, Ark., girl enjoyed a red-letter day. She married Norris Goff, a grocery salesman.

Now Mama Bullion didn't like this. She hadn't liked Norris on three counts: He was only a grocery salesman, he was nicknamed "Tuffy," which implied something or other and furthermore he was too old for Elizabeth—being five years her daughter's senior. Elizabeth laughed three weeks ago when she and Tuffy celebrated their anniversary in Hollywood's swank Trocadero. She said: "Mama was wrong that time, wasn't she, dear?" And Tuffy thought it was a good joke, too. For Tuffy is a high-paid radio star, known as "Abner," of "Lum and Abner." He learned all his characterizations as a grocery salesman back in Mena, Ark.

Here and There With Those Who Make the Radio Wheels Turn.

Maj. Bowes has received a fan magazine's award in having his name placed first on a new "Roll of Honor"—"because he has proved himself radio's master showman" . . . John Hurley, WMAL announcer, studies law when he isn't on duty at the studios. This summer he took the bar examination just for fun (he has another year of schooling) and was one of 42 per cent who passed . . . "We, the People," Phil Lord's parade of personalities, returns to an N. B. C. network October 7.

WOL promises a line-up of dance bands for this fall as follows: Leo Reisman, Cab Calloway, Kay Kyser, Freddy Martin, Sammy Kaye, George Olsen, Benny Goodman, Eddy Duchin and Guy Lombardo . . . "First Nighter," veteran dramatic show, is renewed for another year . . . Charles J. Correll, known better as "Andy" of "Amos and Andy," is to marry Miss Alyce McLaughlin, of Chicago, September 11, in Glendale, Calif. . . . Wayne King and his orchestra will play at the Michigan State Fair early in September.

Incidentally, the Kate Smith-Jack Miller-Ted Collins combination begins its eighth year together this fall. Miller never touched a piano until he was 15 years old and discovered to his amazement that he could play by ear. He used to sing for a living, but lost his voice through overwork and was snapped up by Collins as band maestro . . . Don Wilson joins the ranks of announcers who have reached the category of talent. He is considered a "star" of the new Lanny Ross-Charley Butterworth show as well as they.

Closely Knit Organization Is "Fibber McGee and Molly."

All in all, the "Fibber McGee" show is a family affair, but you've got to be plenty versatile before you become acceptable in their clan. You hear more than 20 different voices in a McGee show, but it is an unusual broadcast when more than five persons are in the cast. Marian Jordan, as "Molly," tops the list with five other characters: Mrs. Wearybottom, Geraldine, grandma, the haughty Lady Vere-de-Vere and, of course, the little girl whose only name seems to be "I Betcha."

Fibber doubles as Mort Toops (and talks back to himself) and Bill Thompson, the dialectician, is Tovarich, grandpa, Horatio K. Boomer and other lesser lights. Hugh Studebaker does Lionmore Barrymel and Silly Watson. Announcer Wilcox dubs in for Fernch and Mexican roles. Even Ted Weems and the orchestra are pressed in as "confusion" or "crowd" when the script demands these backgrounds.

Once Jim Jordan (who is "Fibber") wrote a press agent into the script. He took the shortest route and put his own publicist in the cast. Another time the script called for two adolescents. Katherine and Jim, jr., found themselves in the show!

About the Ten Leading Shows And Other Broadcasting Matters.

According to a release credited to the Crossley rating organization, which provides standings on all network programs from week to week, Jack Benny lead the field in the period from October, 1936, through April, 1937. No one will be surprised—but the report is decidedly official so far as broadcasting barons and artists are concerned. Second was Eddie Cantor and third, the Bowes' amateur hour. Following in order: "Radio Theater," Fred Allen, Burns and Allen; "Hollywood Hotel," Rudy Vallee, Bing Crosby and Phil Baker.

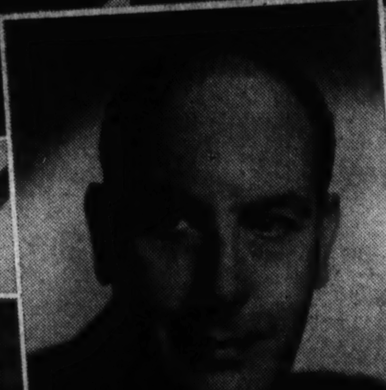
Who says the radio audience can't get the kind of music it likes? In response to many requests, Pearl Hauer, who plays the Rialto organ "Myriad Voices" programs for WRC and WMAL, began a series of programs of opera selections yesterday. She always wanted to play some opera, but was afraid it would be too heavy for a full half-hour. She admits she was wrong. Schedule for September: 4th, "Faust;" 11th, "Il Trovatore;" 18th, "Cavalleria Rusticana," and 25th, "La Traviata."

Jimmy Scribner's "Johnson Family" is back on WOL after a vacation of several months. And it's an amazing program. Scribner is the author, plays 22 characters, works what sound effects are needed and plays his theme song And he's another performer who goes back to the old hometown for his material—Norfolk, Va. As a result he says he'll never run out of situations and characters. They do say that Scribner recently broke box-office records in the small theaters, held by Gene and Glenn, "Lum and Abner" and other top-notch radio acts of the Middle West, and accordingly has been insured for $100,000.

Ruth Leonhardt, of Grosse Point, Mich., gets an autographed copy of "Music for Radio," the composition Aaron Copeland wrote for the Columbia Composers' Commission, and for which a title was sought from the radio audience. But Ruth gets practically nothing else. For Composer Copeland decided to use her winning suggested title as a subtitle. He stands on his original tentative title, "Music for Radio," as the now permanent handle. "No title submitted was completely satisfactory," he explains. Oh yes—Ruth's title was "Saga of the Prairie." Most of the titles submitted suggested a metropolitan atmosphere to the music. But Copeland evidently felt his work was the musical spirit of the pioneer for all titles approved as runners-up had "prairie" or "pioneer" in them.

McConnell Returns and Shakespeareans Take Curtain Calls

Above: Tex O'Rourke, a son of the Southwest, now being heard as master of ceremonies of the "Magic Key" each Sunday afternoon. O'Rourke has ridden the range and fought with revolutionaries in Central America, was once a United States marshal and a circus performer.



Smiling Ed McConnell returns to the air this afternoon, WMAL. Below, right: Grace George, who has had a Cinderella advancement in broadcasting in one short year. She will be starred with Charley Butterworth and Lanny Ross in a new program beginning early next month.

The cast supporting Tallulan Bankhead in "Twelfth Night," tomorrow night, WJSV, is shown above, top to bottom: Helen Menken, Orson Welles, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Estelle Winwood.

Short Wave For the Week

	Meter.	Meg.
CB960—Santiago	31.2	9.6
CB615—Santiago	24.3	12.30
2RO—Rome	31.1	9.63
W2XAF—Schenectady	21.4	9.53
HBL—Geneva	31.4	9.65
PHI—Eindhoven	16.8	17.77
PCJ—Eindhoven	31.2	9.59
TPA2—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA4—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA3—Paris	25.2	11.88
OLR4A—Prague	25.34	11.84
GSB—London	31.5	9.51
GSF—London	19.8	15.14
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.77
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.75
LRX—Buenos Aires	31.06	9.66
YV5RC—Caracas	51.7	5.8
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.03
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	....
JZJ—Tokyo	25.2	11.88
JVN—Tokyo	28.1	10.66
RNE—Moscow	35.0	12.00
RAN—Moscow	31.2	9.50
HAT4—Budapest	32.88	9.12
HAS3—Budapest	19.52	15.37
VK3LR—Lyndhurst	31.3	9.58
VK-2ME—Sydney	31.28	9.59
JZK—Tokyo	19.9	15.1
GSG—London	16.8	17.79
GSI—London	19.6	15.26
GSO—London	19.7	15.18
GSP—London	197	15.18

Sunday.

10:30 a. m. VK2ME—Kookaburra Theme Signal.
1:20 p. m. 2RO—Varied program.
1:50 p. m. TPA3—Legrand-Chabrier, talk on music, cabarets.
2:00 p. m. PCJ—World broadcast for Africa.
4:00 p. m. RNE—Soviet factory talk.
4:45 p. m. JZK—Commentary.
5:15 p. m. DJD—Old Austrian songs.
7:00 p. m. GSF, GSD—Service, Church of of Our Lady.
9:30 p. m. DJD—Germans on all seas.
9:50 p. m. GSD, GSB—Band of His Majesty's Guards.
11:30 p. m. TPA4—News.

Monday.

4:45 p. m. JZK—Folk songs, jazz selections.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—American hour; folk songs, business women's program.
6:00 p. m. TPA4—Concert.
6:15 p. m. DJD—Inauguration of Fifth Reich-Conference of Auslands Organzization.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—For Central, South Americas.
7:05 p. m.—OLR4A—Kmoch's brass band.
7:10 p. m. GSD, GSF—Points of view of travelers from Colonies.
7:30 p. m. DJD—Fairy tale, "Wild Swans."
9:30 p. m. GSD, GSB—Northern Capitals, a musical tour.

Tuesday.

6:00 p. m. DJD—Marienburg, a description.
6:00 p. m. TPA4—Concert.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; talk on Volta Conference.
6:30 p. m. GSF, GSD—Music.
9:15 p. m. GSD, GSB—Songs, Vera Siddons and George Pizzey.
9:30 p. m. DJD—Musical chat.
9:45 p. m. GSD, GSB—Wiltshire Itinerary, a talk.
11:00 p. m. TPA4—News in French; news in English, 11:30.

Wednesday.

1:50 p. m. TPA3—Who's Who Today, F. Pottecher.
6:00 p. m. LRX—Tipica Band.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—American hour; Prof. Scott.
6:15 p. m. TPA2—Concert.
7:00 p. m. HAS2—University Choir quartet; news.
7:25 p. m. —GSD, GSF—Music from the Midlands.
9:00 p. m. YV5RC—Maria Luisa Betancourt, songs.
9:20 p. m. GSD, GSB—Yascha Krein gypsy orchestra.

Thursday.

6:00 p. m. 2RO—News.
6:00 p. m. LRX—Viennese orchestra.
6:15 p. m. —Tales of huntsmen of North, South Germany.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—For North, South Americas.
7:05 p. m. OLR4A—Folk songs.
7:30 p. m. GSD, GSF—British Sea songs.
8:00 p. m. TPA4—Talk, Mme. de Gramont.
8:30 p. m. YV5RC—Equatorian music.
9:55 p. m. GSB, GSD—Speedway racing commentary, Rrom Wembley.

Friday.

4:00 p. m. RNE—Anniversary of opening of third Zimmerwald Conference Stockholm.
4:30 p. m. JZJ—News.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—American hour; Rosita Jemma Wade, talk.
6:00 p. m. TPA4—Concert from Radio-Paris; news.
7:00 p. m. GSF, GSD—"Crime and Trial Corday."
7:30 p. m. DJD—"Nuremberg," talk by Ludwig Barthel.
8:00 p. m. LRX—Light symphony orchestra.
10:10 p. m. GSB, GSD — Development of wool industry.

Saturday.

6:00 p. m. TPA4—Concert from Radio-Paris.
6:00 p. m. —2RO—News.
6:00 p. m. HAS3—News: excerpts from Lehar's operettas.
7:00 p. m. LRX—Tipica band.
7:20 p. m. GSD, GSF—Talk.
8:00 p. m. TPA4—Talk, Mr. Archinard.
8:45 p. m. DJD—Gardens and gardening.
9:00 p. m. GSD, GSB — An Alphetbical Miscellany, a play.
11:30 p. m. TPA4—News.

WOL Football Plans Announced in Part

Outstanding gridiron clashes of the 1937 season have been booked by WOL and the Mutual Broadcasting System, including the traditional battles between Army and Notre Dame, Illinois-Northwestern, Navy-Notre Dame, Northwestern-Minnesota and Purdue-Northwestern.

Ten of the games on Mutual's schedule, from October 2 to November 27, will be described by Quin Ryan, Midwest football expert, through the facilities of Mutual's Chicago affiliate, WGN.

On the Air Today

SMILLING ED MCCONNELL returns to radio this afternoon at 4:30, WMAL, assisted by Robert Trendler, in charge of a group of instrumentalists and vocalists. Musical numbers include "My Blue Heaven," "In the Garden," "Bless Your Heart," "Glory of Love," "Gonna Ride Up in de Chariot" and "Back In Your Own Back Yard." McConnell has been vacationing since early July.

* * * *

Sally Eiler's first appearance since her return from Europe will be as guest of Jimmy Melton in the "Sunday Night Party," WRC, at 9. Melton will sing "Oh, Promise Me" and "Lindy Lou." Other selections musically include "Allah's Holiday" and "Indian Love Call." Margaret McCrae sings "I Can't Give You Anything But Love" and "Pardon Us, We're in Love."

* * * *

Kay Thompson, torch singer heard for so many months with Andre Kostelanetz and orchestra, makes a guest appearance with Jay Flippen in "Summer Stars," WJSV, at 6:30. Adele Gerard, another "swing harpist," plays "Drums In My Heart" and "It's the Natural Thing to Do."

* * * *

"Universal Rhythm" presents Richard Bonelli, Alec Templeton and Frank Crumit, with Rex Chandler and orchestra, WJSV, at 8. Templeton will do his "pianola player" and play "Village Dance." Crumit revives the comedy song of many years back, "I Can Dance With Everybody But My Wife."

* * * *

Nelson Eddy, Don Ameche, Dorothy Lamour and Charlie McCarthy join in a swing tune, "Have You Got Any Castles Baby?" in the Ameche-Fields variety show, WRC, at 7. Charlie also promises a new enterprise to replace his declining lemonade business. Edy will sing "Di Provenza" from "Traviata" and "With a Sing in My Heart." Ameche and Miss Lamour will present a dramatic sketch.

* * * *

Francia White, popular soprano, and Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra headline the "Magic Key," WMAL, at 1, with Tex O'Rourke and Jean Sablon and Frank Black and orchestra as in weeks past. . . . "Rosita Bolero" and other Spanish compositions by Gustave Haenschen will be played in the "Album of Familiar Music," with the composer conducting, WRC, at 8:30.

* * * *

"Sailboat in the Moonlight" again leads the "favorite five" in the Guy Lombardo program, WJSV, at 4:30. The "hit of the week" will be "I Still Love to Kiss You Goodnight." . . . Irene Rich is heard in the role of a war correspondent in "War News, Exclusive," WMAL, at 8:45.

* * * *

"The State of the Democratic Party" is the subject of the Chicago Round Table, WRC, at 11:30 a. m. . . . Songs popular at the Capitol Theater in the last 18 years will be featured by Robert Reed, substituting for Maj. Bowes' absence in the "Capitol Family" program, WJSV, at 10:30 a. m.

* * * *

"What I Saw in Loyalist Spain" is the title of H. V. Kaltenborn's talk, by short wave from Paris, WJSV, at 1 . . . At 9:30, WJSV presents the Madrigal Singers. The program opens with a group by the Elizabethan Thomas Morley and Thomas Weelkes and the nineteenth century Englishman, John Farmer.

* * * *

The feud between Charlie McCarthy and W. C. Fields will be depicted in music by Werner Janssen and his orchestra, WMAL, at 6:30, in a novelty entitled, "Knock-Turn." Loretta Lee sings "Old King Cole" . . . "Moonshine and Sawdust," comedy blackface team of Richmond, Va., will be presented by Jane Froman, WRC, at 6.

Paige Will Conduct Lanny Ross' Program

Raymond Paige, West Coast conductor, who has been featured exclusively over Columbia in the past, will be heard on N. B. C. for the first time in his distinguished career when he raises his baton as musical director of the new Lanny Ross program this fall. The new series will open over the N. B. C. red network Tuesday, September 7.

Paige will lead a large orchestra and introduce to radio a new chorus which he has been training for more than a year.

Equally at home with popular and classical music, Paige is well known for his air, screen and concert work. He is the youngest conductor ever to lead the symphony orchestra in the Hollywood Bowl.

It is, perhaps, for his originality in devising radio productions and musical treatments that he is most widely heralded. He was the first Pacific Coast showman to use guest stars. His "California Melodies" program witnessed the air debuts of such future microphone headliners as Bing Crosby, Dick Powell, the Boswell sisters, Vera Van and many others. His unique introductions of such Walt Disney favorites as "Three Little Pigs" constitute another Paige "first."

Ray Noble in Pictures.

Ray Noble, musical director-stooge for George Burns and Gracie Allen each Monday evening, has been signed by RKO to make his debut as a film actor. He will appear in the picturization of P. G. Wodehouse's famous novel, "A Damsel in Distress." In as much as the production, starring Fred Astaire and radio's leading team of zanies, Burns and Allen, will have England as its locale, London-born Noble will be right in his element in a story depicting the droll adventures of the comic butler, Jeeves.

Stars of Shakespeare Series Take Curtain Calls Tomorrow

The Columbia Broadcasting System's elaborate series of weekly Shakespeare play adaptations will come to an auspicious conclusion tomorrow night, when "Twelfth Night" is given and the leading artists presented in the series take their bows in a broadcast entitled "Curtain Calls of Columbia's 1937 Shakespeare Cycle."

"Twelfth Night" will be produced in the customary period, 8 p. m., WJSV, under the direction of Brewster Morgan, but the locale will be shifted from Columbia's new Hollywood studios to those of WABC in New York. "Curtain Calls" is to follow at 9:30 p. m. for a half hour.

Bob Trout will serve as master of ceremonies of this program, in which players who have been heard on one or more of the dramas in Hollywood will take their bows from there and the "Twelfth Night" cast give their impressions of the cycle from WABC.

This final all-star cast is headed by Tallulah Bankhead as Viola, Orson Welles in the role of the Duke, Helen Menken playing Olivia, Sir Cedric Hardwicke as Malvolio, and Estelle Winwood in the part of Maria.

C. B. S. began its eight Monday night productions July 12 with "Hamlet," starring Burgess Meredith, Margaret Perry, Walter Abel, William A. Brady, Grace George, and others, with Conway Tearle in the permanent role of narrator for the series.

Subsequent plays and leading cast members were "Much Ado About Nothing," with Leslie Howard and Rosalind Russell; "Julius Caesar," Claude Rains, Reginald Denny, Thomas Mitchell, Walter Abel; "Taming of the Shrew," Edward G. Robinson, Frieda Inescourt, Eric Snowdon; "King Lear," Thomas Mitchell, Margo, Mady Christian; "As You Like It," Elissa Landi, Frank Morgan, Gail Patick, Dennis King, Moroni Olsen, and "Henry IV," Walter Huston, Brian Aherne, Humphrey Bogart, Walter Connolly.

John Barrymores to Do Two N.B.C. Comedies in September

The National Broadcasting Co. announces that John Barrymore will present two of the most brilliant comedies of recent years over N. B. C. networks in September. Mrs. Barrymore, leading woman in the N. B. C. Shakespearean cycle, will also play the feminine leads in the comedies.

The plays are Philip Barry's "The Animal Kingdom," to be broadcast September 6, and "Accent on Youth," by Sampson Raphaelson, September 13. Both were sensational hits on the New York stage.

Here Barrymore receives another opportunity to demonstrate the amazing versatility that has made him one of the greatest actors in the history of the theater. His Shakespearean interpretations, on the stage, in motion pictures and in the N. B. C. series just concluded, have won him the acclaim of both scholarly critics and general public. At the other extreme was his portrayal of the erratic producer in film, "Twentieth Century."

In the new N. B. C. plays, Barrymore will play roles between these two extremes. It will be a return to characterizations associated with him in the days when he was the matinee idol of America.

The Post Radio Time Table

Sunday, Augst 29 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
7:00	W. Meeder's	....	....	....	7:00
7:15	Ensemble	....	....	....	7:15
7:30	Children's	....	....	....	7:30
7:45	Concert	....	....	....	7:45
8:00	Nagel's Rhumba	Coast to Coast	Top o' the	Elder Michaux..	8:00
8:15	Orchestra	on a Bus	Morning	" " ..	8:15
8:30	Concert	" "	News	" " ..	8:30
8:45	Ensemble	" "	Music	" " ..	8:45
9:00	High Lights of	Russian	" " .	Church of the	9:00
9:15	the Bible	Melodies	Dixie Harmonies..	Air	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That..	Walberg Brown	" " ..	Romany Trail..	9:30
9:45	" " ..	String Ensemble	Know Washington	Church Songs..	9:45
10:00	News; Music ...	News; Music	Watch Tower	News	10:00
10:15	Bravest of	Neighbor Nell ...	Music	Christian Sc'nce	10:15
10:30	the Brave	Green Brothers	Art Brown	Maj. Bowes'	10:30
10:45	Vogues, Vagaries	Novelty Orchestra	" "	Family	10:45
11:00	Hour Glass ...	Southernaires	" "	" "	11:00
11:15	" " ...	"	" "	" "	11:15
11:30	U. of Chicago	Radio City	Fourth Pres'terian	Salt Lake	11:30
11:45	Round Table	Music Hall	Church	Choir	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Midday	" "	News; Music	Church of the	12:00
12:15	Musicale	" "	Kaye's Orch......	Air	12:15
12:30	Moods and	Our Neighbors ...	Cantor Shapiro ..	Shakesp're Talk	12:30
12:45	Modes	" " ...	" " ..	Poet's Gold....	12:45
1:00	Sunday Drivers.	Magic Key	Watch Tower ...	H. V. Kalt'born	1:00
1:15	" " ...	" "	Art Brown at	Hits, Encores..	1:15
1:30	Thatcher Colt..	" "	the Organ	Washington-	1:30
1:45	" " ..	" "	Music	Cleveland	1:45
2:00	Tapestry of	Variety Show ...	Church of the	Baseball	2:00
2:15	Melody	" " ...	Air	" "	2:15
2:30	"Widow's Sons"	Popular Melodies.	Will McCune's	" "	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	" "	2:45
3:00	Sunday in	Rev. Scherer.....	Radioland	" "	3:00
3:15	Briggsville	National Vespers	Orchestra	" "	3:15
3:30	The World Is	Fishface and	Your Eyes	" "	3:30
3:45	Yours	Figsbottle	News; Music	" "	3:45
4:00	Paul Martin and	Noble Cain and	Bartha's Orchestra	" "	4:00
4:15	Music	A Capella Choir	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	Roy Shields'	Smiling Ed	News; Music	" "	4:30
4:45	Encore Music	McConnell	I. Conn's Orch...	" "	4:45
5:00	National	Tea Time	Benny Davis'	" "	5:00
5:15	Catholic Hour	Guards Band	Stardust Revue	" "	5:15
5:30	A Tale of	Helen Traubel ...	Ave Maria Hour.	" "	5:30
5:45	Today	" " ...	" " .	" "	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Jane Froman....	Codolban, Violinist	Sports Resume ...	Glenn Carow ..	6:00
6:15	" "	Tennis Resume ...	R. Gram Swing...	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recital.	Werner Janssen's	Watch Tower ...	Summer Stars..	6:30
6:45	Jingle Program.	Orchestra	News	" " ..	6:45
7:00	Variety, With	James Hilton's	Passing Parade ..	Milton Berle...	7:00
7:15	Don Ameche	"Good Bye,	G. Gray's Orch...	" " ...	7:15
7:30	" "	Mr. Chips"	Hi There,	Jimmie	7:30
7:45	" "	" " "	Audience	Wallington	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Rippling Rhythm	Five-Star Final...	Universal	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	Revue	" " ...	Rhythm	8:15
8:30	American Album	Walter Winchell.	Sylvia Froos	" "	8:30
8:45	of Music	Irene Rich	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Sunday Night	Organ Reveries ..	Good Will Hour..	Grant Park	9:00
9:15	Party	California Concert	" " ..	Concert	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	" " ..	Madrigal Group	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	" " ..	" "	9:45
10:00	News	Judy and Bunch..	Rhythm, Romance.	News; Orch...	10:00
10:15	Morgan's Orch..	Choir Symphonette	Alpert's Orch....	Napoleon's Orch.	10:15
10:30	News; Orch....	Eddie Varzo's	J. Messner's	Jay Freedman's	10:30
10:45	Molina's Orch...	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	Sports; Music ..	Slumber Hour ...	Ozzie Nelson's	F. Masters'	11:00
11:15	Busse's Orchestra	" " ...	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Jesse Hawkins'	" " ...	D. Gasparre's	Jan Garber's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" " ...	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Little's Orchestra.	Witching Hour.	12:00
12:15	....	....	Weems' Orchestra.	News	12:15
12:30	....	....	Joe Sanders'	Sign off	12:30
12:45	....	....	Orchestra	....	12:45
1:00	....	....	Sign off	....	1:00

Gardeners of D. C. Area Prepare for Fall Shows

Flowers of Late Summer Are Darker in Color; Perfection of Bloom Never Just Happens, But Is a Result of Unceasing Care.

By Katherie Pozer.

Plans for the fall flower shows are taking form—committees are setting dates and fixing schedules. The fall shows have a different charm from those of the spring and early summer. The late flowers seem of a more steady nature—the deeper tones prevail and they seem more serious in character, as if they feel the responsibility of the seasons they have survived due to their endurance and the unceasing care of their gardeners. Beautiful spring flowers often "just happen" but perfection of bloom in the fall garden always means hard work and never failing attention. Roses will bloom in June with almost casual care, but must have constant mulches, sprays and daily work to produce their best bloom for the fall shows. Dahlias must be staked, cultivated and constantly supervised to make them ready to exhibit. So it is with chrysanthemums and the many lovely things which make the fall garden such a delight to the owner.

The fall show schedule is well filled. First in importance will be the show in connection with the meeting of the American Rose Society, which will be held in Roanoke on October 9 and 10. Many of the distinguished local rose growers are planning to attend. Washington roses had signal success at the show held earlier in the year in Roanoke, sponsored by the Garden Club of Virginia. The Potomac Rose Society had 35 entries, 10 of which won awards. Blue ribbons were won by Sister Therese and the Dainty Bess exhibited by Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, and to the vase of Kaiserin and Mme. Jules Boucher, shown by Dr. James A. Gamble.

In Washington the two regional shows are being keenly anticipated, the show of the Potomac Rose Society and the National Capital Dahlia Society. The Takoma Horticultural Club will finish a successful show year with a fall flower show and a chrysanthemum show. The Woodridge Garden Club plans a fall flower and fruit show, a dahlia show and a chrysanthemum show, making nine shows which the Woodridge club has sponsored this year.

The Rockville Community Garden Club plans to assist the Junior Club of Rockville in staging a show. The club gave seeds to the children and the junior work has progressed under the chairmanship of Mrs. Emmet Dove.

The Bethesda Community Garden Club will also assist in a junior show. The work with the junior gardeners has always been an important part of the Bethesda club's work, and the arrangements made by the children at the annual show have always been outstanding. The annual flower show sponsored by the Garden Club of Leesburg is one of the few larger Virginia shows held in the autumn. It is one of the ranking shows of the State and draws entries and visitors from a wide area. The Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington has set October 18 as the date for a fall show which will be open to the public.

* * * *

Hyattsville.

Prof. W. R. Ballard directed the program at the meeting of the Hyattsville Horticultural Society which was held Friday. The keynote of the discussion was "From the Books." Interesting reviews of horticultural literature were given by the club members. All contestants in the recent Better Homes and Garden Contest were present. The certificates of award were presented. Mrs. V. L. McKinstry was chairman of the hostess committee.

* * * *

Potomac Rose Society.

Rose gardens in miniature will be one of the new features of the Potomac Rose Society Show. A contest will be held for miniature rose gardens shown on a tray 30x36 inches. There will also be a contest for blue prints of rose gardens. In both these classes amateur and commercial growers will compete.

* * * *

Harpers Ferry.

"Care and Planting of Lawns" was discussed by William Engbrecht at the meeting of the garden section of the Harpers Ferry Woman's Club, held at the home of Miss Fannie Loman. Plans were completed for a showing of slides of gardens which the club will sponsor later in September. The public will be invited to attend.

* * * *

Shepherdstown.

New varieties of lilacs and their general culture, was the subject on which H. J. Holman, of Kingsville, Md., spoke to the Potomac Garden Club of Jefferson County, at the end of August meeting. Mr. Holman stressed the importance of the newer lilacs in landscaping, using the new French hybrids and the Meyerii which has a low spreading habit of growth and a bloom of terra cotta shade. Mrs. T. G. Henkle, a member of the club spoke on delphinium. Following the business meeting, a club flower show was held. The prizes were awarded by popular vote. Winners were Mrs. S. J. Hodges and Mrs. H. P. Schley.

* * * *

Purcellville.

Mrs. Franklin P. Wilson, president of the Purcellville Garden Club, and Mrs. Howard M. Hoge, past president, were speakers at the end of August meeting of the club, held at the home of Mrs. W. W. Everett in Round Hill.

The Junior Garden and Nature Study Club met with Miss Barbara Gregg in Lincoln.

* * * *

Baltimore.

Flowers and flower arrangements as a part of the schedule in occupational therapy, is interesting garden club members. Recently a flower show was held at the Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital in Baltimore. The show, in which the patients took an active part was under the supervision of Mrs. Marshall Langdon Price, director of the department. Much of the material for the exhibits came from flowers grown in the hospital grounds. Individual patients, wards and departments were represented. The judges were Mrs. Heyward E. Boyce, Mrs. William A. Bridges and Mrs. Arthur Patrell, editor of Gardens, Houses and People.

* * * *

Gibson Island.

Judges at the recent flower show of the Gibson Island Garden Club were Mrs. Harry Slack, president of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland; Mrs. Richard Wainwright, of Annapolis, whose home was formerly in Leesburg, where she was an officer and an active member in both the Leesburg Garden Club and the Fauquier Loudoun Garden Club. Miss Louisa MacGill Gary, of Cantonsville. Mrs. Emery L. Niles was secretary for the judges.

Manassas.

The Garden Club of Manassas met Tuesday with Mrs. A. A. Maloney. The subject for discussion was spring bulbs. The Manassas club is taking an active part in the State program for roadside beautification.

Natchez.

Dates for the Natchez spring pilgrimage have been set for March 11 through the twenty-fourth. Mrs. Balfour Miller, chairman of the pilgrimage which is sponsored by the Pilgrimage Garden Club of Natchez, is visiting in Alexandria after an extended trip through the North where she has lectured on Natchez. Mrs. Miller's talks which are given in costume, bring to her audiences the spirit of the old South and the blamour and ante-bellum days.

Alexandria.

With the completion of the Alexandria Library, plans are being completed for the landscaping of the grounds. This work is being done by the garden clubs of Alexandria, the garden section of the Alexandria Woman's Club, the Hillside Garden Club, of Rosemont and the Garden Club of Alexandria.

Hagerstown.

Entries at the Blue Ridge Gladiolus Society show were judged by Mrs. A. M. Reeves, Havre de Grace, H. W. Wright, Edgemont, secretary of the Maryland Gladiolus Society; M. E. Granger, Baltimore; Mrs. Harry Rudy, Mrs. Elmer Funkhouser, and Miss Edna Smith, Hagerstown. The show which was staged in the Mansion House in the City Park Hagerstown, attracted a large number of visitors.

Formal Washington Garden Well Planned

The garden of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McMahon, 1207 Randolph street northwest, is planned around a circular bed of tropical flowers. A stone-inclosed gravel walk leads to a diamond-shaped bed of red geraniums, from there to a circular bed of cannas and thence to a rose arbor. English and American boxwood inclose the formal part of the garden. A rose garden, with a variety of colis and evergreens, makes up the south and west borders of the garden, and on the east side may be found seasonable flowers and a vegetable garden.

'Layering' Easy Way to Multiply Hardy Plants

Method for Carnations and Pinks Practical for Home Gardeners.

"Layering" is the simplest method for multiplying desirable plants of hardy carnations and the perennial pinks or dianthuses. Florists root cuttings in propagating frames inclosed to reduce evaporation. This is practical for home gardeners, but layering is considerably easier and even more reliable, and the growth habit of the dianthus "grass" makes this way particularly easy.

Snip off any seed pods on the plant and as soon as renewed growth shows after flowering select a few of the longest and strongest shoots. Cut back some of the other shoots. Then bend one of the selected shoots down until a part of the stem will touch the earth 3 or 4 inches from the crown. At this point make a cut in the stalk splitting the stem for nearly an inch. Peg the stalk down so that the cut section will touch the soil. A split clothespin makes a convenient peg. Cover the pegged-down section with a mixture of sand and peat and keep it moist for a few weeks. When the roots are well started, clip the stem between the old crown and the peg, and the plant will soon be ready for transplanting.

A practical variation of this method is to sink several small pots three-quarters full of soil with a top layer of sand and peat. Place several in a circle around the old plant with the pot tops at ground these pots, and after the rooting is level. Peg the layered shoots into well under way the stems can be cut and the pots carried along until time to transplant the new plants to the garden.

Some good gardeners make a practice of layering an old clump of dianthus, cutting the shoots after rooting, and then discarding the old plant. Four or six young plants will soon fill most of the space occupied by the old clump and the young growth is likely to be stronger and bear more flowers than the old plant would.

Adventures in Herb Land

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

On the 23d of April, 1937, the 373d anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare, there was planted in the quaint Cottage Herb Garden, conducted in All Hallows Guild in Washington Cathedral Close, a collection of herbs and plants, all of which had been mentioned in the plays and poems of the poet. Since that day the Shakespeare Garden has been inspected by hundreds of visitors to the Cathedral. The herbs and plants have been arranged in four little garden plots, each plant or herb bearing its name label. An attractive sign board gives the entire list of plant life within the inclosure and accompanying quotations from Shakespeare.

To reach the Shakespeare Garden one must cross the stile in the Cottage Herb Garden. Hard by the dipping pool one may see the herbs and plants whose ancestors must have delighted the eyes of Shakespeare in the England of long ago, and so impressed themselves upon his mind that he wove them into the imagery of his writings.

Shakespeare was possessed of the true love of herbs and flowers. Furthermore, he was familiar with the herb lore of his day and more herbs are mentioned in his works than in those of any other writer of the period. He must have wandered through many a knot garden of herbs and delicately scented flowers, stopping to catch an elusive herb fragrance here or to draw in the breath of a scented rose. As a country lad he was acquainted with old Mother Nature's secrets and to the end of his life he remembered the humble creatures of the earth, sea, and air who had been the companions of his boyhood.

Once Shakespeare called herbs "the flowers of the winter." We can see his herb garden in the Stratford-upon-Avon home today. It may have been his wife, Ann Hathaway, who, even as many ladies of her day, planted herbs and used them in her household, for flavor, for fragrance and for healing.

In my own little herb garden I have gathered what I could of the herbs from Shakespeare's works. What bits of Shakespearean wit, philosophy they recall to my friends as I show them proudly the little corner where they abide living witnesses to the genius of a great bard.

For instance, that green clump of lowly camomile. Through the centuries sounds the voice of Falstaff in my Washington garden: "The camomile, the more it is trodden on, the faster it grows, yet youth, the more it is wasted, the sooner it wears."

A fragrant thyme plant arouses another echo, this time Oberon in "A Midsummer Night's Dream:"

"I know a bank where the wild
thyme blows,
Where oxlips and the nodding
violet grows;
Quite over-canopied with lush
woodbine,
With sweet musk roses and with
eglantine."

And again, in "Othello" Shakespeare makes a character say: "Our bodies are our gardens, to that which our wills are gardeners; so that if we will we plant nettles or sow lettuce; set hyssop and pull up thyme; why—the power and authority of this lies in our wills." How enchanting a philosophy and a way of life!

The fern-like green leaves of caraway remind us that Shakespeare knew how delicious its seeds are when eaten with apples. For in "King Henry the Fourth" Shallow says to Falstaff:

"You shall see mine orchard, where in an arbour we will eat a last year's pippin of my own graffing with a dish of caraways." And my fragrant knots of sweet marjoram recreate in my mind a scene from "All's Well That Ends Well" when the clown declares: "Indeed, Sir, she was the sweet marjoram of the salad or rather the herb of grace."

When I gaze at the background of roses, pink, red and yellow that form such a frame for my own herb garden I hear again through the centuries those gracious words from "Love's Labour Lost:"

"At Christmas I no more desire
a rose
Than wish a snow in May's new
fangled earth;
But like of each thing that in
season grows."

Fertilization Bad for Plants After August

Woody Growth Needs Time to Mature for Winter Protection.

Some skillful rose growers fertilize and cultivate at least part of their roses through September and then give special attention to winter protection of the late growths. For the average gardener, however, the middle of August is about the right deadline for cutting down on fertilizers for trees, shrubs and roses. Woody growth, particularly of the plants near the borderline of winter hardiness, should have opportunity to mature and ripen in preparation for cold weather.

This rule goes by opposites when applied to most of the border perennials. Most border plants will improve in winter hardiness if they are well fed all the fall. These, as a rule, winter best when the roots have a chance to store abundant plant food, and these well-fed roots get the tops off to a good start in the spring.

In planning for fall transplanting it is good gardening to give a light top dressing of fertilizers ten days or two weeks before plants are to be moved and divided. This stimulates them to renewed activity just in time to enable them to stand the shock of division and still to put out good new root growth that will anchor them well against winter heaving.

Chrysanthemums, dahlias, dwarf asters and Japanese anemones also will benefit from late August and early September fertilization.

Head of State Garden Clubs, Mrs. Dynes, Is Veteran Leader

Past President of Garden Club of Illinois; Managed Chicago Show.

Mrs. O. W. Dynes, president of the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

Mrs. O. W. Dynes, newly elected president of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, comes into office particularly fitted to lead this great organization, which lists its members in hundreds of thousands and has member clubs in 38 States, as well as two extra-territorial members, the Bermuda Garden Club and the Rock Garden Club of Vancouver.

Mrs. Dynes is past president of the Garden Club of Illinois and has been chairman for five years of that club's great project, the Chicago flower show, which is one of America's largest shows and managed entirely by the women of the Garden Club of Illinois. It is a magnificent amateur achievement, held yearly on the Navy Pier, which stretches a mile into the lake.

The show is beautifully staged. Each year a different theme is chosen for the great entry. Beyond this there are gardens and terraces of every imaginable type, each planned by member clubs of the Illinois Garden Club. When the project first came under Mrs. Dynes, chairmanship the outlook was gloomy. The show opened its doors the day the banks of the Nation closed, but in spite of this, the show that year paid all bills and had a slight profit. The following years the attendance was built up to hundreds of thousands. Profits have been used for the work of the club and a protection of credit fund of $10,000 has been built up which insures the future financing of the show.

She has a magnetic personality and the gift of inspiring those with whom she is associated to great achievement. It was during her term of office as president of the Illinois Garden Club that the club approved another great project. The building of a 60-acre memorial garden at Lincoln's home in Springfield. Mrs. Dynes does not limit her activities to horticulture, she is a director of the governing board of the Milwaukee Women's Club and is nationally known for her 16 years' work as director of the 4-H Boys and Girls Club. She is an enthusiastic golfer and is now woman's champion of the Hinsdale Golf Club and a member of the Women's Western Golf Association.

The acceptance address at the Cleveland meeting inspired all who heard her, as she gave and accepted the challenge for greater achievements in the National Council. Mrs. Dynes said in part:

"You and I know that before there can be a garden club in the town or county there must be home garden makers; that before there can be a State federation of garden clubs—inspiration and guidance must be given by State leaders, who have imagination and enthusiasm for the work and that to bring State federation of garden clubs into this organization, keep them in and advance their co-operation and their benefits, depends largely on what we have to offer and what benefit we can actually deliver.

"We shall endeavor to uphold established ideals—adjust to new conditions—keeping our honored National Council (not ourselves) in the lead.

"The challenge is accepted and for myself I repeat with Emily Dickinson: 'O matchless earth—we underrate the chance to dwell in thee.'"

Fall Planning, Planting Beneficial for Gardens

Now Is Time to Improve Designs for Satisfaction Next Spring; Many Plants Start Well in Autumn.

By Crowell Baynes.

Fall is definitely the best season for changing and improving the design of the garden. Waiting until spring is one of the main reasons why many gardens do not please the gardeners as well as they might if the principal planning and planting were in the fall.

Several of the best of the garden favorites are "musts" for fall planting. Others are almost in the "must" class. And another large group are as well planted in fall as in spring, or better. Moreover, a general overhauling and shifting of plants in spring is likely to disturb the garden picture all through the season, because many plants moved in spring will not do their best the first season. Still another good reason for doing as much of the garden work as possible in fall is that the spring season is crowded with other garden chores and the busy gardener will be thankful for every job that is already out of the way.

The advantage of fall planting in Washington is far greater than in the area north of here. Early fall planting is preferable for:

1. The spring flowering bulbs—excepting tulips.
2. Broadleaved evergreens (azaleas, laurel, rhododendron) and most conifers.
3. Nearly all the perennials that bloom before July 1.
4. Peonies, madonna lilies and Oriental poppies.
5. Japanese and bulbous iris—and bearded iris if these have not already been replanted.
6. Nearly all the early blooming rock garden plants.

Farther north the killing frosts come earlier and plants that are put in the soil in early September have only a few weeks at best to get settled and make new growth. Here they are likely to have three months of growing weather to recover from shock and to settle down for the winter. This is precisely what the herbaceous perennials and the early flowering bulbs need. Oriental poppies, bleeding heart and mertensia are practically dormant now, but are ready to make fall growth in cool weather. Madonna lilies need several weeks to put up their foliage, which is not injured by severe winter weather.

Peonies develop their "eyes" at about this time, but there is less rush to plant these. They can wait several weeks.

Late fall planting is as good or better than spring planting for:

1. Most of hardy lilies—to be planted as early as bulbs are available. Lily bulbs ought not to be out of the ground longer than necessary.
2. Roses, with the exception of a few varieties of doubtful hardiness.
3. Nearly all the deciduous trees and shrubs—magnolias and a few other trees and shrubs with flashy roots are exceptions.

Most of the roses, trees and shrubs are best planted after they have dropped their leaves. From then until spring they are practically dormant and make little or no demand for water through their roots. Planted in fall, the roots make intimate contact with the soil and are ready to supply the limited demand for water which the plant makes as it gradually revives in spring.

What the average gardener does not realize is the fact that if he orders in spring he is more than likely to receive trees, shrubs or roses that were dug in the fall and have been kept in a nursery packing house over the winter. The commercial nurserymen are euqipped to take good care of such stock and to prevent it from drying to an undesirable degree, but it is still true that with correct planting in good moist soil the woody plants will usually start the season more naturally if the roots are in the ground in the first warm days of spring. Further north the cold weather may cause destructive heaving of fall planted stock. Here winters are almost never so severe as to cause heaving of this type of planting stock that has roots going a foot or more into the soil.

Late planting of evergreens is not desirable. They make constant demands for moisture. They can be moved well either in spring or in late summer and early fall. If the winter is cold enough to cause a frozen crust of soil there may be real difficulty in supplying them with moisture enough to keep them thriving.

In redesigning the garden it may be desirable to move and transplant a good many shrubs and roses as well as herbaceous plants, bulbs and biennials. These should be scheduled according to the most favorable time for shifting each plant. The sooner the better is the rule for most of the early flowering perennials, for evergreens, for bulbs—except tulips—and for biennials that have grown large enough to make transplanting advisable. (Many of the biennials do best if wintered in a cold frame.) As a rule the woody plants, themselves, give notice as to when they should be moved. It is not necessary to wait until the leaves actually drop. When the green vanishes a corky layer forms at the base of the leaf and cuts off the water supply making it safe to transplant.

August Is Time To Force Buds

Chrysanthemums Bloom Earlier if Daylight Exposure Is Curtailed.

Late August or early September is a good time for gardeners to try out the fascinating experiment of forcing chrysanthemums to bloom earlier by cutting short their daily exposure to daylight. All that is required is a lightproof black bag that can be slipped over a plant at 3:30 or 4 o'clock each afternoon. A stake or two set near the plant will support the bag. The most interesting variation is to select a bushy plant and cover half of it with a bag, leaving the remainder in normal light. The shaded half will bloom in advance of the other.

The budding of chrysanthemums is controlled strictly by the number of hours of daylight they enjoy. Last year a nurseryman delivered to me for late May planting several chrysanthemums that must have been growing in a dark corner of the greenhouse. The buds had started and I had the unusual experience of having a plant blossoming on June 21, the longest day in the year.

Bagging chrysanthemums has a practical angle for gardeners, too. It may bring into bloom in time to beat the frost some of the choice late bloomers that are likely to be frozen if they enjoy full daylight.—C. G.

Cosmos Blossoms Twice in a Year

Klondike Strain Hastens Bloom of New Type.

An attractive feature of some of the new strains of cosmos is a doubled period of bloom, the first from early sowing, the second from self-seeding of the early crop. One strain that is not to be marketed generally until next season or possibly the year after seems to combine the earliness and dwarf habit of the Klondike cosmos with the large blossoms and clear colors of the familiar late blooming cosmos. Seeded in a hotbed in March these were ready for transplanting early and bloomed in about eight or nine weeks. A few went to seed and now the second generation of the year is coming into bloom along with plants of the old strains that have no Klondike "blood" to make them rush the season.

Garden Queries

Question—What chemicals and how much of each should one use in compost to make the material decay quicker? R. J. C.

Answer — There are several compounds on the market, ready mixed with directions for applying. A good formula recommended by the New York Experiment Station is composed of sulphate of ammonia, 60 pounds; ground limestone, 50 pounds; superphosphate, 30 pounds; muriate of potash, 25 pounds. This will treat a ton of dry straw or dry leaves. Exact proportions are not particularly important. Lime hastens decay but should be omitted if the compost is to be used with acid-loving plants. Superphosphate is particularly desirable in compost because it results in a good thorough distribution of the chemical in the soil, a real object. Nitrogen fertilizers hasten decay, but they are expensive and there is some danger of losing nitrogen by leaching. Almost any balanced plant food will hasten decay and at the end of the season it is often convenient to make use of any odds and ends of fertilizers by adding them to the compost. If winter fires produce a surplus of wood ashes these can be worked into the pile whenever it is turned, hastening decay and adding potash and lime.

Question—Can you tell me whether the aster leaves I am inclosing are suffering from a disease or from drought or lack of fertility? Mrs. H. J.

Answer—The leaves were almost dry when they reached me, but they suggested the probability that the trouble was the disease known as aster yellows, which is carried to plants by certain insects. Protection or prevention is difficult. Commercial growers keep the insects away by growing asters in what amounts to cheesecloth tents. Spraying with Bordeaux mixture helps some in gardens, and it is wise to destroy affected plants promptly. A pyrethrum or nicotine spray will kill the insects, but may not act in time to prevent the disease. A thorough clean-up of trash and weeds in fall also helps to minimize the danger, but no completely satisfactory control has been worked out.

QUESTION—Is there any low-growing variety of golden glow? I like the bright yellow flowers, but the plants are too tall for my limited garden space. —T. G. S.

ANSWER—There are several cone flowers closely related to golden glow (Rubeckia Lacinata). Rubeckia hirta and its hybrids are listed as growing about 2 feet in height. The annual rubeckia known as Kelvedon Star grows to about 3 feet. The common black-eyed Susan makes a good border plant and usually does better than in the wild. I have not been able to find any listing of a dwarf golden glow.

Gardener's Calendar

Tie up dahlias to prevent breaking in high winds. Also have a supply of short to medium length stakes on hand to use with gladioli, asters and Japanese anemones if they show need of them.

* * * *

Bring home leaves that fell in the woods last fall. They will be half rotted and make a valuable addition to the compost pile.

* * * *

Plant bulbs of crocus, squills, narcissus and grape hyacinths. Colonies of a dozen or more of the small bulbs make a far better showing than when they are planted in rows.

* * * *

Boxwood and privet hedges should have a final trimming soon, leaving any further growth to protect the plants through the winter.

* * * *

It is worth noting that the largest and finest blossoms on the "Hills of Snow" hydrangeas are on plants that were cut back hard—almost to the ground—last spring.

* * * *

Continue spraying or dusting of roses to prevent black spot. Healthy foliage late in the season feeds fine autumn blooms and also puts the plants in condition for winter.

* * * *

Newly spaded lawns should be well settled and weeded by this time. For the next week or two pay particular attention to exact grading and safe drainage so that standing water will never injure the sod.

* * * *

Dianthus and carnations layered a few weeks ago may now be ready for transplanting to where they will bloom next season.

* * * *

House plants that are to be moved out of the garden before frost can be potted now and the pots sunk in the beds again. This makes it easy to bring them in whenever frost threatens.

* * * *

Many lawns will benefit from a light top dressing of fertilizer to stimulate blue grass to full activity in the cool days of fall, when it can provide the stiffest competition to the weedy grasses that thrive in hot weather.

* * * *

Late glads, dahlias and Japanese anemones are thirsty plants and will bloom better if watered liberally while budding.

Roots of Poppies May Be Replanted

The laziest way of increasing a stock of Oriental poppies is also one of the most effective methods. With a fork or trowel investigate around an old poppy clump to get an idea of the spread of the roots. Then with a sharp spade—not a spading fork—dig the old clump, driving the spade in so that it will cut the roots some distance from the crown but well within the root rone. Lift out the old clump and replant it.

Fill the hole with good soil. The bits of roots left at the margin will grow and send up many new plants in a circle around the old plant site.

Van Gogh Exhibition at Paris Fair Shows French Recognition as Master

Collection at Exposition Differs From Group Shown in N. Y.

Development of Genius Is Illustrated by Canvases From All Periods.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.
Art Editor.

Paris.

The new Museum of Modern Art, at the Quai de Tokio in Paris, was recently opened as part of the International Exposition. It is, however, a permanent construction and, with the new Trocadero, is the only building of the fair which is meant to endure. It will later house the collection of the Luxembourg Museum. The new museum features, as one of its simultaneous opening exhibitions a remarkably fine presentation of works by Van Gogh.

A wave of enthusiasm for Van Gogh swept America in 1935-36, when an exhibition of his works was organized by Alfred Barr, jr., in New York. In France Van Gogh has been well known and admired for many years and has influenced the youthful production of painters now in their full maturity. It is a sign of the recognition of Van Gogh as one of the great French artists of all time that an official French gallery opens by featuring his work. For Van Gogh, a Dutchman by birth and claimed by Holland, could not be included in the "retrospective of French art from the origins till about 1900," current in the other wing of the Museum of Modern Art. It was in France that Van Gogh's art ripened into the mystic, glowing holocaust of his last Auvers canvases. And, in truth, it is from the south, from France, that this northern spirit received its completion and its fulfillment.

The works now shown in Paris, with the exception of a few, are altogether a different selection from those of the New York exhibition. They are mostly from private collections, some have never been shown before, and one was only recently discovered. Their presentation, too, is altogether different from Barr's. The innovation in the Paris exhibition's make-up is causing comment among French art critics.

Documentation Separate.

The exhibition, divided into several rooms, features extracts from letters, biographical notices, photographs and documents. But the fine point of the presentation is that the main hall contains only paintings. All the documentations is in the adjoining small rooms, where there are drawings, sketches and preparatory work of documentary interest.

The documentation at the Van Gogh exhibition only gives what a good catalogue would, the condensation of good library research work which, if individually done, should take considerable time.

It is hard to see what plausible objections can be made to this presentation. It is the finest of its kind we have seen, and the principle seems to us excellent in its educational purpose, much more digestible than a catalogue and more appealing to the public than library research.

In the entrance of the museum is an assembled collection of self-portraits of Van Gogh, together with Gauguin's portrait of him. Van Gogh, the man, seen by Van Gogh, the artist, must be understood by those who wish to approach his production. Perhaps in no other painter is the man so entirely distinct from the artist. Usually either the artist primes the man or both are so subtly intermingled any separation is arbitrary and artificial. But in Van Gogh the two are always definitely separate.

Religious Preoccupation.

In his earlier years preoccupations of a religious and moral character mattered to Van Gogh much more than art. In his family, from generation to generation, there always was a servant of the Gospel, an art dealer and a master craftsman in some form of art. So when the burning faith of youthful days was lost, when the world seemed to dissolve under his feet, Vincent turned to art as a refuge. But it became only an exalted form of suffering. And as his painting grew more and more intense, while its frenetic violence attained to what D. H. Lawrence calls "the bitterness of ecstasy," Van Gogh the man collapsed, sacrificed to his own art, a prey to mental disease and suicide.

Creation, which unleashed and vivified the painter, wore out and broke the human being. "Sometimes," he wrote to his brother Theo, "I know so well what I want. I can't, though suffering, do without something greater than I, which is my life: the power of creating." The nervous resistance of the man was consumed as the power of creating burned higher and higher; but "there are circumstances," he said, "where it is better to be the vanquished than the victor, better Prometheus than Jupiter."

Step by step we watch in the self-portraits the breaking down of the man and the development of the artist, as by denying his own life he gave life to his painting. Darker and darker grow the eyes, more fierce the look of pain. One of the portraits has recently been discovered belonging to his nephew and god-child (the son of Theo), living in Holland. On the back side of the canvas is a study for the "Potato-Eaters," and it is always towards that side that it was framed. This portrait was never known before and is shown at the Museum of Modern Art for the first time. The knotted eyebrows, the peculiar concentrated expression denote the period of groping and of search.

Baroque Stressed.

In another self-portrait the baroque element of Van Gogh's painting is strikingly brought out. There is scarcely one straight line in the whole composition, all the curves vibrate as if rotating around some central sun. This, too, is shown for the first time. It is a possession of the son of Dr. Gachet (the physician who was one of Van Gogh's last friends in Auvers). The son of Dr. Gachet lives in the same house where the artist's final attack and suicide took place.

There is also the strange portrait at his easel with the sunflowers which Gauguin painted at Arles. The only comment Vincent ever made on it was "Yes, it is I—but I gone mad." Then, the self-portrait entitled "Man With the Cut-Off Ear," in front of which, it is said, hysterical women fainted at the New York exhibition. Here we have one of the last stages in Van Gogh the artist's quest into the soul of the man. Between the two crises of madness he poses, his mind clear and lucid, to study on his face the marks of beginning mental disintegration.

In the large hall where the main pictures are assembled, all framed in white, we follow the evolution of the artist and of the man, one using the other as fuel for painting, till at last it breaks forth in a wild lyrical hosanna, the rapture of ecstasy erasing its bitterness, the creation triumphing over the creator.

Bestial to Sentimental.

His full period of development is there: Holland and the frightening "Potato-Eaters," utmostly realistic rendering of repulsive human bestiality; the somber "still-life with potatoes;" some autumn landscapes made at Wuenen, golden gorgeousness, not without a touch of sentimentality in the northern yearning for nature, perhaps a reminiscence of Joseph Israels' the chief of that epoch's Dutch school, whose rather cheap sentimentality at one time influenced him. Then the Paris period—contact with impressionism, revelation of Japanese art, the enlightenment, the explosion.

Several landscapes, flower studies, the portrait of Pere Tanguy with a background of Japanese prints are there. Vincent still gropes his way, the brush work is yet impressionistic, he assimilates all the school can give. But it is not enough. His devouring, insatiable temperament already begins to unbalance his will. At one time he stops painting. Then, the resources of impressionism being all familiar to him and insufficient, he goes to the Mediterranean, in aspiration and in longing for the sun, for light, for warmth, for the all-absorbing and eternal fire.

Exaltation, intensification of color, completely personal baroque brushwork mark the Arles period, perhaps the most widely known of all Van Gogh's production. In Paris are many of the best known canvases, the series of portraits of the Roulin family, the Arlesienne, the Sunflowers, the landscapes. It is during this period Van Gogh's famous "wiggle," the graphic rendering of his constuction of form, takes definitely its rotating baroque aspect.

Like Lunatics' Work.

An interesting survey of his production would be through physiological and psychological analysis. Until now this is about the only kind of book that has not been written on Van Gogh. A few years ago in Vienna an exhibition of drawings and paintings was held by inmates of an asylum, and with each canvas was catalogued the particular type of affliction of its producer. Every one of them who had Vincent's form of mental disease, "trauma-spasm," worked with a "wiggle" similar to his. It seems very plausible, certain even, that the origin of Van Gogh's "baroqueness" lies in his affliction. Here again the artist exploits the man, and instead of fighting off this manner of expression, natural to him at such periods, he enhances it and exaggerates it. Form in the real sculptural sense is of course disrupted, but it is re-created anew in rotating graphological terms.

The St. Remy canvases mark the end of Vincent's attraction towards the classical ideal, which was so entirely alien to his Nordic temperament. They are inundated with sunlight; yellows, oranges, vivid greens form their keynote. In one where he depicts rain, he does use horizontal lines, but even those quiver and tremble. Some of the world's most emotional, most romantic, most fearfully magnificent painting was done during this period.

Auvers is the last resting point on the way towards the end. Among canvases entirely new to us is a portrait of Dr. Gachet, also belonging to his son. It represents the doctor sitting with his elbow on a bright red table, holding a bunch of leaves. He is wearing a bright blue jacket, the "casquette" is white on his blond reddish hair. The background is blue. Intensification of colors reaches its utmost possibility.

The last canvas Vincent painted at Auvers, exactly two days before the crisis which terminted in suicide, was sold this spring in New York by the Bignon gallery, after an exhibition of several weeks. There is a photograph of it in the adjoining room, where we have Vincent's sketches, drawings and the biographical documentation. It is shown next to a photograph of the locality painted, as are several other reproductions, an excellent manner of showing the public the immediate transportation which takes place when the artist recomposes environment in subjective terms. This canvas, "La Plaine a Auvers" is the one supreme instance where Van Gogh, in full lucidity, in peace of soul and mind, touched the highest, the almost absolute point where—just this one and only time—his creation was not a paroxysm of passion, a lyrical exaltation of both physiological and mental suffering, but "calm which is greater than storm."

After this, what can matter? He has felt it, he has painted it, the midday summer's stilled and silent fullness, the dreamless fields, the all-embracing peace. He has wrenched from his inner self, just on the verge of breaking, that which he always searched for, his life's long-sought fulfillment. The man must now be immolated to the artist—there is no place on earth for both. One has achieved his final liberation, the other is worn and beaten and must do away with it all. "The misery will never end," murmurs the dying Vincent to his brother. Those words are the last thing we see, written at the door of the exhibition as we leave.

The interest in Van Gogh and other artists of the first modern generation, now classics, definitely indicates a return from abstract research to lyrical values, from dried-up formulas to the human element, which forecasts a completely new forthcoming pictorial era.

Musical Calendar

Tomorrow.

Army Band. War College, 5 p. m. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Marine Band, Barracks Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band. Home for Incurables, 3 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 6:30 p. m.

Army Band. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Alice Louise Hunter Dancers and Washington Gas & Light Co. Employes' Band. Sylvan Theater, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band, United States Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Army Band. War College, 3:30 p. m. Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 7 p. m.

Marine Band and Mario Silveira, barytone. Pan American Union, 9 p. m.

Friday.

Marine Band. Barracks Auditorium, 11 a. m.

Army Band, United States Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

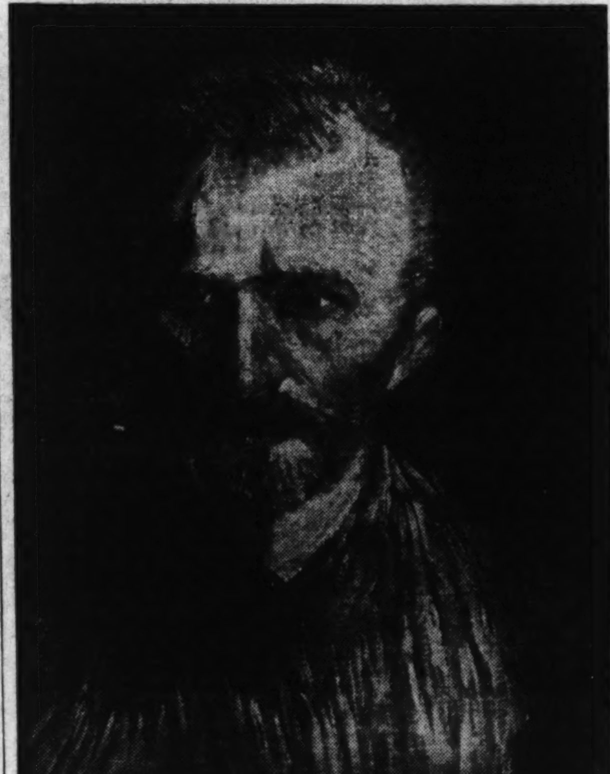
Saturday.

Army Band. War College, 10:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 7 p. m.

Collection of Van Gogh's Works Shown at Paris Exposition

The Museum of Modern Art (above), one of the permanent buildings constructed as a part of the Paris Exposition, although designed to contain the Luxembourg collection, now houses an unusual collection of Van Gogh's paintings. One of these paintings is a recently discovered self-portrait (below), owned by the painter's nephew. The painting appears on the back of a study for the "Potato Eaters," and was formerly framed with that side outward.



Sylvan Theater To Get Dancers

Alice Louise Hunter Group Will Appear There Tuesday Night.

The Alice Louise Hunter Dance Group will appear Tuesday night at the Sylvan Theater as the twelfth summer attraction offered by the Community Center Department and the office of National Capital Parks. There will be a preliminary half-hour concert by the Washington Gaslight Co. Employes' Band, under the direction of Otto Siebenecken, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

The first part of the dance program will consist of a ballet, "A Garden by Moonlight," with music, by H. Jerome Graham, of Washington. Mr. Graham, who was formerly associated with R. K. O. is a composer, pianist and organist. His ballet was present by Miss Hunter and her associates in Roosevelt High School on June 30, when it made a very favorable impression.

One of the features of the second part of the program, entitled "The Garden in Summer," will be a garden party scene devised by Miss Hunter to music by Johann Strauss the Younger. The choreography has for its fundamental idea the vicissitudes of open-air performances in a showery climate. The number might be fittingly called "Dancing in the Rain."

In addition to the ballets there will be solo, duo and ensemble dances by members of the group to music by Chaikovski, Chopin, Strauss and other composers. Edith B. Hunter and Madeleine Sheppard will be the pianists.

Musical Notes

Jaromar Weinberger, the Bohemian composer, whose Svanda Dudak" (Schwanda the Bagpiper) is one of the most popular operatic works of the last decade, has completed a new opera. "Wallenstein," based on Schiller's dramatic trilogy, which wil have its premiere November 4 at the Vienna State Opera.

Rumor says that Richard Strauss' "Elektra" will be revived at the Metropolitan next season, with Rosa Pauly in the title role.

Despite the apparent inconsistency between Bach and brass bands, Edwin Franko Goldman, the New York bandmaster, reports that his audiences during the past season of summer concerts were eager for the music of the Leipzig genious. Transcribed works of Bach had 55 performances, as compared with 38 for Wagner, 23 for Chaikovski and 20 for Verdi.

Richard Strauss, Wilhelm Furtwaengler and Karl Elmendorff are to conduct operas and concerts at the Paris exposition during the first fortnight of September.

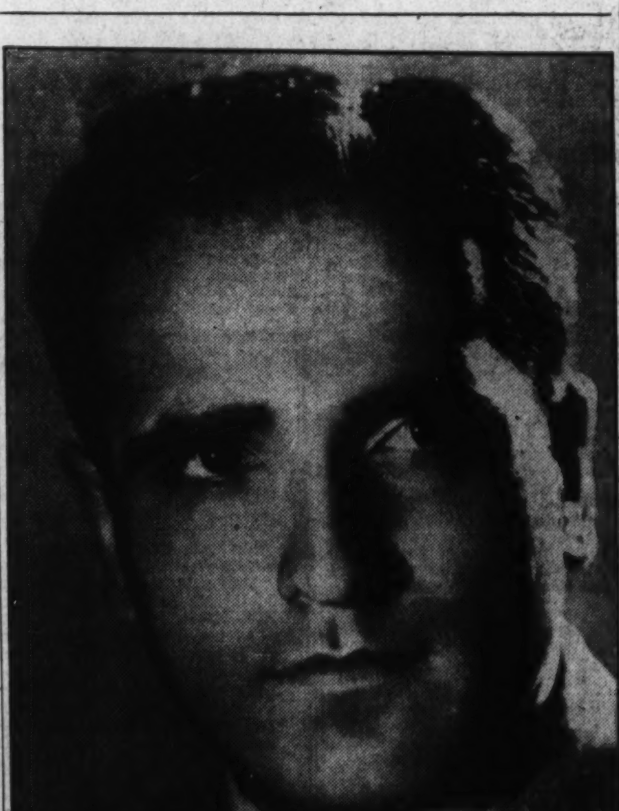
Bidu Sayao. Brazilian soprano, will return to the United States next season for 20 performances at the Metropolitan and a concert tour.

On Saturday of this week the United States Marine Band will entrain for Madison, Wis., where it will participate in the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Mrs. Kelly Tatum, soprano. will be guest soloist at the morning service in Georgetown Presbyterian Church today. Mary Gastrock Belt will be at the organ in place of Mrs. Frank Akers Frost, who is absent on vacation.

Anna Benson Kochersperger, Washington soprano, was soloist at a concert by the Spa Concert Ensemble at Poland Spring, Me., on August 22.

Having made a successful debut in Washington last June, the Columbia Light Opera Company will resume its activities early in the coming season. Manager Howard E. Severe announces that a performance of Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts" has been booked for October 16 in the Auditorium Theater, Baltimore. Rehearsals will begin about September 15 in the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets. Arrangements are being made for performances in other neighboring cities.



Mario Silveira, Argentine barytone, who will be the guest artist at the concert of Latin-American music to be presented in the Aztec Gardens of the Pan-American Union on Thursday evening at 9 o'clock.

True Interpretation Is Ideal of Real Artists

By Ray C. B. Brown.

If this column has from time to time been concerned with the problem of interpretation of music, it is because that subject is one of the most important that can be discussed, and probably the most fruitful in controversy. There would never have been any cause for argument, however, had it been clearly understood from the beginning that the truest interpreter is he who is least preoccupied with his own glorification as an interpreter. The issue has been clouded for generation after generation of music lovers by the fog of egotism. Uncounted virtuosi have felt their mission in life to have been the exploitation of music as they in their overweening pride thought that it should be performed, regardless of the pains taken by composers to indicate as plainly as possible the details of tempo and dynamics.

In other words, they have imagined that their personalities were of primary importance, taking precedence over the music and the men who composed it. While their vanity would not lead them so far as to proclaim their superiority, various degrees of megalomania have been the bases of their showmanship. They have been actuated by the desire to attract attention to themselves by making their readings "different" and to accentuate their own cleverness as "interpreters" of meanings which had escaped the notice of less-gifted performers. They have been not so much genuine musicians as actors who have adopted the profession of music.

That expansive emotional radiance which we call temperament is an essential characteristic of both musicians and actors. But in the exercise of temperament the actor is allowed a freedom which is denied to the musician. An actor who essays the role of Hamlet has before him a text which he is at liberty to declaim with what accents, pauses and vocal inflections he chooses to employ. Shakespeare did not mark his manuscript with indications as to how it was to be spoken; he left to the actor the choice of words to be emphasized, the adaptation of meter to natural speech, and the speed of delivery. He relied upon the intelligence and the technique of the actor to make the character emerge while preserving the poesy of the lines.

The conductor who undertakes a performance of the Ninth Symphony has before him a score which he is obligated to follow with the minutest care; he is not free to alter in the least degree the tempi, the dynamics of the instrumental tone-color. Beethoven marked his manuscript plainly with precise indications as to how each passage was to be played, and he did not leave to the conductor any choice in these matters. He relied upon the intelligence and technique of the conductor to make the meaning of the music emerge while obeying implicitly every injunction of the composer.

Yet concert audiences have long been, and still are, misled by conductors who take it upon themselves to read the score as they see fit. Whether or not they deem themselves wiser than Beethoven we have no way of knowing, but to all appearances they seem desirous of displaying their remarkable insight as interpreters. To such prima donnas of the podium Ernest Newman recently addressed these scathing words:

"Who are you to stand between me and Beethoven? You have no means whatever of knowing what Beethoven meant in the work beyond the means open to me or anyone else—the notes and markings in the score. The trouble with some of you people is that you think you know better than the composer. In the first place, either for lack of sufficient rehearsal or because you do not really know your score, you do not play, for a great part of the time, precisely what the composer wrote; you pass over an infinity of little points which he has been careful to indicate for your guidance.

"In the second place, because you have no measure of the difference and the distance between a mind such as yours (excellent as it may be in its own way) and a mind such as that which created the Ninth Symphony, you put into the score, either by accident or intent, all kinds of things that are not there. That way misunderstanding lies; further down the road, mountebankery; further still, downright charlatanism. You think this passage would be all the better for a rallentando, this other for an accelerando, this other for a double pianissimo instead of the piano indicated by the composer, in order that you make a greater effect on the audience with the fortissimo that comes 20 bars later. Cannot we get you to see that we are not there for your sake but for the work's sake and the composer's sake?

"Surely the first thing to do, if you want the music to say what the composer intended it to say, is to play it precisely as it is in the score. You say that notes and markings, like words and commas and italics, are only imperfect symbols of thought. I grant you that; but please tell me, if you can, what other clew than just these symbols you or any other man has, or ever will have, to the composer's thought. If his meaning and intention are not there in the notes, where in heaven's name are we to look for them? Instead of your talking as you do about your 'reading' of the work, your 'interpretation' of it, would it not be better to play it just as it is written? Do you imagine that anything you can add of your own can possibly be an adequate compensation for your omission of what is in it before your very eyes?"

In this excoriation, Mr. Newman does not imply that conductors are to be merely animated metronomes or that they should suppress their individualities. But he does imply that a great individuality in a conductor is not incompatible with true service to music. Indeed, he attributes the pre-eminence of Toscanini today to this very faithfulness to the composer's intentions, to his "profound, unself-seeking absorption in the composer's mind." The interpretation of music is analogous to the translation of words, and the value of a translation is in direct proportion to the fidelity with which the thought of the writer is conveyed.

Conductors are not the only musicians who mistake the meaning of interpretation. Soloists by the hundred get it into their heads that the way to achieve greatness is to demonstrate their independence of formal rules, to exhibit their peculiar talent for being different from anyone else. They seek to discover new readings of familiar music with the vain idea that novelty is important in the treatment of traditional things; they try to startle their auditors by the boldness of their innovations. They overlook the fact that a work of art has to be respected before it can be understood.

Teachers of music can do their students no greater service than to inculcate in them the ideal of artistic veracity, to encourage in them the development of a personality that can express itself fully within the limitations which it voluntarily imposes upon itself. Individuality is not lost by discipline, particularly when that discipline is directed toward the attainment of a thrill which is to be used humbly in the service of art.

Argentine To Sing With Marine Band

Mario Silveira, Barytone, to Be Latin-American Concert Soloist.

Third and Last of the Affairs to Be Given on Thursday.

Mario Silveira, Argentine barytone, will be the vocal soloist at the third and last outdoor concert of Latin-American music in the Aztec Garden of the Pan-American Union on Thursday evening. The instrumental part of the program will be played by the United States Marine Band, under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, with solo numbers by Albert Schoepper, violin, and Winfred Kemp, cornet.

The composers represented on the program are Rafael Castillo (Guatemala), Carlos Gomes (Brazil), Alejandro Izaurraga (Argentina), Julio Osma (Costa Rica), Prospero Bisquert (Chile), Nilo Menendez (Cuba), Alberto Alvarado (Mexico), Hernan Bembeng (Argentina), Joaquin Nin (Cuba), Flavio Pineda (El Salvador), Leopoldo Miguez(Brazil), Gonzalo Roig (Cuba), Matos Rodriguez (Argentina), Narciso Serradell (Mexico), Emilio Murillo (Colombia), Jose Quesada (Costa Rica), Renaldo Hahn (Venezuela), Pascual Quarantino (Argentina) and Luis Calvo (Colombia).

Mario Silveira, after winning a contest sponsored by the Teatro Colon, Buenos Aires, made his operatic debut there in 1933. He appeared as soloist with the Buenos Aires Orchestra and became popular as a radio singer. Since coming to the United States he has been awarded a scholarship at the Louisiana University, where he has been the pupil and protege of Pasquale Amato. During the past year he has been engaged in cinema work in Hollywood.

The program for Thursday's concert, which will begin at 9 o'clock, is announced as follows:

March, "Virginia" .... Castillo
Overture to "Salvador Rosa" .... Gomes
Marine Band.
"Voy Caminito" .... Isaurraga
"De Mi Tierra" .... Osma
Mario Silveira.
"Ave Maria" .... Bisquert
"Aquellos Ojos Verdes" .... Menendes
Winfred Kemp.
Symphonic Poem, "Cuauhtemoc"
Alvarado
Marine Band.
"Hindu Song" .... Bemberg
"Song of the Adventurer" from "Il Guarani" .... Gomes
Mario Silveira.
"Theme de Jose Bassa" .... Nin
"Serenade a los Doises" .... Pineda
Albert Schoepper.
"Hymn of Proclamation" .... Migues
"Capricho Cubana" .... Roig
Marine Band.
"La Cumparsita" .... Rodrigues
"La Golondrina" .... Serradell
Charles Owen and Oliver Zinsmeister, xylophones.
"Capricho Colombiano" No. 2 .... Murillo
"El Son de la Luna" .... Quesada
Marine Band.
"Dreary Landscape" .... Hahn
"El Flechazo" .... Quarantino
Mario Silveira.
"The Enchanted Hour" .... Hahn
Charles Owen, vibraphone.
Joshua Tyler, harp.
Irving Filler, celeste.
"Secretos" .... Calvo
Marine Band.

D. S. Wheelwright Mormon Organist

D. Sterling Wheelwright, of Salt Lake City, has been appointed musical director and organist of the Latter Day Saints Chapel at Sixteenth and Columbia road, and will resume the regular organ recitals on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 p. m. He is a member of the Salt Lake City Tabernacle, where he conducted the choir in its weekly broadcasts. During the last summer he was guest instructor at the University of Idaho, and for 16 months served as music supervisor for the Mormon Church.

A graduate of Northwestern University in 1929 with a master's degree in music, Wheelwright lived several years in Chicago, where he was managing editor of Educational Music Magazine and sub-dean of the Illinois Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. He was associated with the music department at Northwestern, and official organist there for two years. He has played in Orchestra Hall, Chicago, and at many universities and churches through the Middle West. His musical talent was precocious, and at the age of 14 he was presented in recital on the Tabernacle organ in Salt Lake City, the youngest organist ever to play that famous instrument.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheelwright and their two children arrived in Washington last week and will make their home at 2810 Sixteenth street.

ART MATERIALS
MUTH
710 13TH.
NAT. 6386

NEWEST RELEASES
of
VICTOR COLUMBIA
BRUNSWICK DECCA
TELEFUNKEN
and
Odeon-Parlophone-Decca
RECORDS
Hugo Worch
1110 G ST. N.W.
EST. 1879

DROOP'S -:- 1300 G
RCA Victor Records
Sound-proof booths on ground floor where you may try records before buying. Helpful and intelligent service given our patrons. Record buyers will find what they want here.
VICTOR RADIO-PHONOGRAPH DEPARTMENT
Second Floor

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.

Bridge players went in for "planning," in a big way, long before the economists made it the most popular of indoor sports. "Planning the play" always was the first step toward a winning game. The present rage of duplicate bridge is a result of "planned economy." Those realists who played straight through a universal depression just couldn't afford rubber bridge at so much a point. Planning is right up our alley. Last week brought the first hint of autumn in the air, and forthwith, all the studios were humming with plans for what is expected to be the banner season of bridge in the Capitol.

The Washington Bridge League is the most active planner in this city. And it has need to be. With the Nationals here in November, the District's own tournament had to be moved up to October; Thursday, the seventh is the opening date. There is much to be done before that—and only "thirty days hath September."

Below is the program of events; this is the first official announcement, preceding even the league's own organ, The Washington Bridge League Bulletin:

Opening event, women's pairs, afternoon of Thursday, October 7; the evening of the seventh, first sessions of mixed pairs and the intermediate event for amateur pairs.

Friday, afternoon, closing session of women's pairs; evening, finals in the mixed pair event.

Saturday, afternoon, first session of open pairs with the finals, that evening; also closing session of intermediate event.

Sunday, team-of-four match, beginning at 11 a. m., first session. time of the finals will be announced from the floor.

Russell J. Baldwin will direct. The tournament committee is headed by Lewis R. Watson, jr., assisted by Mrs. E. B. Swanson. W. Roy Astleford has been appointed chairman of the intermediate event for the Evening Star trophy. The appointment of committees for other events is still pending.

Trophies belonging to the Washington Bridge League are the Eynon Bowl, for team championship; the Woodward Cup, for open pairs; the Capital Cup, for the mixed pair event; trophy of the Evening Star, for the intermediate, and a new, still unnamed trophy for women's pairs. The women's event was an experiment in the tournament of 1936; the winners, Mrs. M. R. West and Mrs. V. A. Clarke, received individual trophies. A permanent one is now being added.

Master point awards will accompany the trophies. The American Bridge League has not announced the ratio. And the seventh annual tournament for the championships of the District of Columbia will offer additional awards, never given before in this city—and probably never again—the champions in each event will receive free entry fees in the corresponding event of the Nationals.

One of the most interesting priority matches in the Clifford series was played at the Shoreham Wednesday, August 18. The opposing teams were the Steinberg foursome, consisting of Dr. A. J. Steinberg, Martin May, H. R. King and A. I. Westrich, and the quartette of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis, Thomas Hamlin and Leroy Thurtell. The Steinberg boys showed the stuff that made them winners in the Baltimore regionals of the U. S. B. A. and defeated their crack opponents by a sizable score.

The right to challenge accompanied the victory and the winners will meet the present holders of the cup, the lusty Lemon team, before September 1.

Clifford challenges heretofore handled by L. R. Watson, jr., are to be in the care of Roy Astleford, Marine Corps Institute, Washington, D. C. Challenges for the September round must be sent in immediately.

* * * *

"Even bridge becomes monotonous if too frequently played." This heresy is from the lips of none other than Ely Culbertson himself. And if it be treason, the circulation manager of "Games Digest" is making the most of it.

The Digest is the new Culbertson monthly, devoted to games, in infinite variety. Board games, dice games, quiz games, paper and pencil games, and card games, of course, but with no accent on bridge. Poker gets more space in the first issue of September, 1937. It contains only two sops for the bridge players, an article on "Commuters' Bridge," by Alfred Sheinwold, and a couple of problems. In a page of "Random Notes" Culbertson, boosts "High-low" poker, a seven-card stud game in which high hand and low hand both win. "In fashionable circles, in Newport, Southampton, Palm Beach, and the Riviera," according to Culbertson, "it already threatens the reign of King Bridge."

Can it be that the Master is preparing to walk out on the game that brought him fame and fortune?

* * * *

From now on the games at the Saturday Night Club will be hard fought—the contest is drawing to a close.

Joseph D. Granger made his fifth win, paired with Mrs. Dora Schwartz, in the game of August 14. The following week, C. Murray Hall, playing with Mrs. T. M. Boyle, made top score, thus tying Mrs. C. W. Zimmer with four wins. Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. E. L. Bono have three wins each. The club trophy will be awarded after some player has won six games, playing with three different partners.

The new season for U. S. B. A. city points starts the first of September. These points will be awarded to the winners in every game that meets the qualifications of the United States Bridge Association. The Saturday Night Club was the only game where city points were given in Washington last season.

* * * *

The Johnson family holds the record for continuity in Community Center work. Other Center classes went out of business for the summer but the Central High School bridge class, taught by Maxwell L. Johnson, and the Thomson Center class, by Mrs. "Max" kept right on. Central High is to be closed for repairs during the month of September but such is the thirst for knowledge among the Johnson pupils that the class will be continued at 1425 Chapin street northwest every Thursday evening.

* * * *

There is nightly team practice at the Vanderbilt Club grooming a team for entry in both the District and the national tournaments. A great air of secrecy prevails at these meetings. Bill Cheeks has something up his sleeve.

* * * *

W. R. Lewis made a quartette out of the champion trio—Stark, Gay and Lane—at the Capital Chess Club, when he made his third win on the club's bridge trophy. The chess players also will have an entry ready for the tournaments; possibly that will be the line-up.

* * * *

When Oswald Jacoby led the 8 spot of hearts against a 4-spade contract in a board played at Asbury, bridge analyst reported it as a "suit preference signal." The dummy had bid hearts during the auction, Jacoby held six hearts headed by the queen, 8 spot and hoped that Charles Goren, his partner, was void. This was the case; Goren ruffed and led back a diamond though the dummy had king-9-8. Jacoby's high heart had called for a diamond lead, the higher of the two side suits. Jacoby showed up with the ace and returned a heart for the second ruff. The contract was held to four; with any other lead, declarer makes six spades.

* * * *

Leroy Thurtell and W. M. McIntyre held the defense hands on this board. The contract was the same. Thurtell led the queen of hearts; McIntyre trumped and led back a diamond; the contract again was held to four spades. The local pair were using the "grand convention" of the good old auction days. And suit preferences didn't originate with the aces!

The hand:

S—Q J 8 3
H—A K J 9 4
D—K 9 8
C—6

S—4
H—Q 8 7 5 3 2
D—A 7 5 3
C—5 4

S—9 6 5
H—
D—J 6
C—K J 10 9 8 7 3 2

S—A K 10 7 2
H—10 6
D—Q 10 4 2
C—A Q

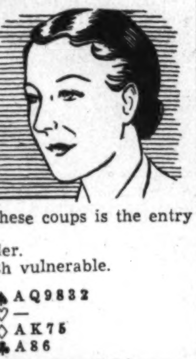
Some of the outstanding contract players in the country will compete in the seventh annual South Jersey championships at Atlantic City, N. J., August 27-29. Formerly a United States Bridge League event, the tournament is being staged this year under the auspices of the New Jersey and American Bridge Leagues. The Atlantic City Dupli-

Airliners Become Photographic Studios

Commercial airliners are coming to be known as flying studios as pilots and passengers compete in "shooting" America from the sky. Lee Wiley, right, airliner pilot by occupation, photographer by inclination, shoots a scene over the side of the plane he uses to cover news when off duty.

Passengers often get good pictures on their plane trips. Miss Bea Reynolds, of Chicago, left, takes a view of the scenery. At the time of the last flood, it was not unusual for the planes to make a detour of 20 miles in order that passengers might get good flood pictures.

MRS. CULBERTSON ON Bridge



Breaking Up a Coup.

Many of the grand coups that one hears about have succeeded only through the co-operation of the defenders. That this co-operation has been unwitting and unwilling is immaterial. The fact remains that the coups must have failed without this help. The obstacle to be surmounted in many of these coups is the entry question.

North, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

North
♠ A Q 9 8 3 2
♡ —
◇ A K 7 5
♣ A 8 6

West
♠ K 7 5
♡ Q 9 5
◇ J 10 6 4 3 2
♣ 7

East
♠ 6 4
♡ K 8 7 4 3 2
◇ Q
♣ K J 3 2

South
♠ J 10
♡ A J 10 6
◇ 9 8
♣ Q 10 9 5 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	2 ♡	Dbl.	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
6 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

North's last bid was entirely too optimistic; his bid in the opponents' suit (three hearts) had indicated great general strength. South had shown no particular values except in hearts and should have been given the opportunity to indicate whether or not he was interested in a slam. So far as North knew, spades might well be the correct final contract but he could not expect South to assume that he had a six-card suit.

West opened the heart Queen. Dummy ruffed and the Ace and a low club then were led. East won the second with the King, and helped declarer's cause by returning a low heart. Declarer finessed and, having noted that the only way to pick up East's remaining Jack and small club was by means of a coup, launched his attack by leading the Jack of spades. West covered, the Ace won, and the Queen was cashed. On the nine that followed, East lost his head. Determined to prevent a discard at any price, he ruffed with his low club. Declarer, of course, overruffed, played the Queen to catch the Jack and could claim the rest of the tricks.

Experts will smile at East's naivete in ruffing the nine of spades, but the fact is that this type of error occurs time and again. Players in East's position do not realize that, although the prevention of a discard is usually vital, in some cases the only crucial point is to obstruct a coup. At the point where dummy played the nine of spades East could count that declarer still had three trumps, whereas East had only two. The coup could not be effective unless declarer could shorten himself to East's length, and this in turn could not be done if East were to nullify North's entries by proper discarding. Thus East should have leaped at the chance to discard his diamond on the nine of spades. In this way he could be sure that neither of North's diamond entries could be utilized.

There is no trump. South leads and his side must take seven tricks.

Solution to Last Week's Brain Twister.

North
♠ J 9
♡ 3
◇ K 10 8 5
♣ 5

West
♠ Q 10 5
♡ 7
◇ Q 9 7 6
♣ —

East
♠ 7 6 4
♡ —
◇ A
♣ K 9 8 2

South
♠ A K 8
♡ 5
◇ J 4
♣ A 10

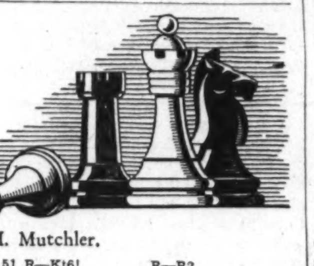
There is no trump. South leads and his side must take seven tricks.

South leads the Jack of diamonds, East winning with the Ace. East returns a spade to South's Ace. South now cashes the Ace of clubs and West cannot find a good discard.

If West discards a diamond, North's entire suit will be good; if West discards a heart, South cashes the five of hearts and squeezes West again. If West discards a spade, South takes two more spades to squeeze West again.

Copyright, 1937, for The Washington Post.

Chess



By Willard H. Mutchler.

Locally the torrid season has somewhat damped enthusiasm for serious chess competition, but nationally and internationally major events of importance are sizzling. At the Grand Hotel Panhans in Semmering, Austria, Capablanca, Fine, Flohr, Keres, Petrov, Ragosin, Reshevsky and Eliskases commenced to battle last Wednesday in tournament play. The tournament director is none other than World Champion Dr. Max Euwe. And most unusual is the fact that the winner of the event will be given the opportunity to play a two-game match against the champion, which may well lead later to a titular fray.

The Correspondence Chess League of America is starting a mammoth Paul Morphy Memorial tournament on a national scale on September 1. The tourney is open to every chess player in the country, and the entrance fee is only $1. It is hoped that a number of local players will participate in this historic event. Prospective entrants are urged to communicate at once with Walt James, 219 East Main street, Cherokee, Iowa.

The American Chess Federation's annual championship tournament got under way in Chicago on Tuesday with Donald H. Mugridge and Martin C. Stark representing the District of Columbia. Both these former champions of the District made their presence prominently felt in the 1936 tourney at Philadelphia. Mugridge, in fact, was a determining factor in Horowitz's victory by reason of his splendid win over Dake in the final round. In response to numerous requests the score of the game, which relegated Dake to second place, is given below:

SICILIAN DEFENSE.

	D. H. Mugridge.	A. W. Dake
1	P—K4	P—QB4
2	Kt—KB3	P—K3
3	P—B4	P—K4 (a)
4	KPxP	PxP
5	PxP	Kt—KB3
6	Kt—B3	KtxP
7	B—Kt5 ch.	Kt—B3 (b)
8	Castles.	B—K2
9	Kt—K5	KtxKt
10	QPxKt	B—Q2 (c)
11	BxKt	BxB
12	KtxB	PxKt
13	Q—B3 (d)	Q—B2
14	B—B4	Q—Kt2
15	Q—Kt4	Castles
16	B—K5	P—B3
17	B—B4	P—B4! (e)
18	Q—K2	R—B2
19	QR—Q	B—B
20	P—KR3	K—R
21	Q—K6	R—K2? (f)
22	QxQBP	R—KB2
23	Q—K4	QxP
24	QxP	Q—Kt2 (g)
25	QxQ	RxQ
26	R—Kt	R—Kt3
27	RxR	PxR
28	R—Kt	RxP
29	RxP	K—Kt
30	R—Kt7	R—K7
31	K—B	R—K5
32	P—Kt3	P—R3
33	P—B4	B—K2
34	R—B7!	P—Kt4
35	PxP	PxP
36	B—K3	P—B5
37	B—Q4	P—Kt5
38	RxP	K—B2
39	R—B6	B—Kt4
40	P—B3	PxP
41	K—B2	B—K2
42	KxP	R—K8
43	K—Kt4	R—KB8
44	B—K3	B—R6
45	B—B4	R—KR8
46	P—B4	B—Kt5
47	P—B5	R—R8
48	K—B5	K—K
49	K—K6	R—R
50	B—Q6	B—R4
51	R—Kt6!	R—R2
52	R—Kt8 ch.	B—Q
53	P—B6	R—K2 ch.
54	K—Q5!	Resigns.

Notes by Fred Reinfeld.

(a) This premature move gets black into difficulties at once; he should have played 3 . . ., Kt—QB3 and if 4 P—Q4, PxP; 5 KtxP, Kt—B3; 6 Kt—QB3, B—Kt5 with an excellent game.

(b) The resulting weak pawns give black a strategically lost game, but if 7 . . ., B—Q2; 8 Q—K2 ch., forcing the awkward retreat . . ., Kt—K2.

(c) QxQ would lose at least a pawn.

(d) More straightforward was 13 Q—Kt4, Castles; 14 B—R6, B—B3; 15 B—K3, B—K2; 16 KR—Q, with lasting pressure on the weak pawns.

(e) At this point black could have equalized very easily with 17 . . ., QxP; 18 Q—K6 ch., R—B2; 19 QxQBP, R—Q, etc.

(f) Probably the result of a miscalculation; . . ., R—B3 should have been played.

(g) The remainder is played by Mugridge in a simple and forceful manner.

End-Game Studies.

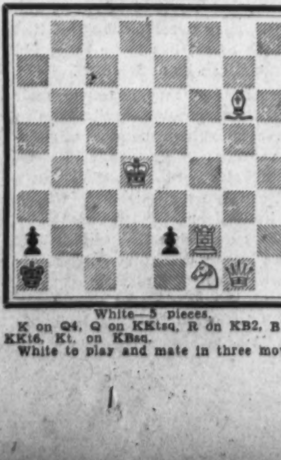
Anent the new Fred Reinfeld brochures titled "End-Game From Master Chess" we are now in a position to give readers more detail. The series to date consists of four volumes, each priced at half a dollar. Lessons 1 and 2 deal with rook and pawn endings and consider, in turn, how to convert a material advantage into a win, and how to convert a positional advantage into a win. Lessons 3 and 4 deal with the difficult bishop versus knight endings, the former with positions in which the bishop is superior, and the latter with those in which the knight is superior. All contain numerous illustrations from master games with the winning procedure succintly outlined in Reinfeld's gifted manner. We have seen nothing hidden beneath handsome bindings which approaches the clarity of the American author's teaching style. Reinfeld fans will please note that his new address is 505 Fifth avenue, New York City. The booklets, as always, may be obtained direct from him.

Solutions to Problems.

V. L. Eaton's prize-winning three-mover, No. 739, yields to R—Kt. Composer Eaton's latest work appears in the current number of Chess Review and is reproduced below for The Post's solvers.

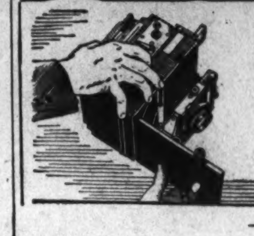
G. H. Mulligan's No. 737 came in for a bit of praise at the hands of solvers. Guy Clinton terms it "a pretty piece of work," while P. L. Reed writes, "It is brilliant and difficult."

Problem No. 740.
By F. L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.
K. on QR8, Ps on K7 and QR7.
Black—3 pieces.



White—5 pieces.
K on Q4, Q on KKtsq, R on KB2, B on KKt6, Kt. on KBsq.
White to play and mate in three moves.

Camera Angles



By Arthur Ellis.

With his glistening new camera in hand loaded with his first roll of film, the beginner in photography starts out with his chin out-thrust and a determined glint in his eye, ready to conquer great industrial centers, the beauties of nature and the mysteries of light and shadow. He floats along in a blissful cloud of beautiful prints picturing himself as a combination of Steichen, Man Ray, Bourke-White and Mortensen.

"Photograph by Jones," he sighs, then realizing that that would never do, immediately adds a dash, and then another Jones. He pictures with a queer smile the looks of amazement on the faces if his friends as they go through the leading magazines with page after page featuring reproductions of his latest pictures.

If he hasn't started his own darkroom work, the rude awakening comes when he calls at the store for his prints.

The beginner should realize that a great deal of study and hard work are first of all necessary as the foundation upon which good photography is built. And that he should not conceive the idea that all he needs is a roll of film and a rather expensive camera to turn out photographs that would be above the average. First study the camera and find out what makes it go. Know something about films, filters, exposures and developing agents. Have some idea of composition, and develop a picture sense. Realize the value of light and shadows.

The home offers untold opportunities to the beginner. He does not have to go far to develop a sense of the unusual in lighting and angles. A photoflood lamp, a homemade reflector and a cheap tripod, load your camera and you are all set.

You will not have to look very far for suitable subjects to photograph. Look in the kitchen. How about the icebox. A dozen of eggs? Put the eggs in a bowl. Look in the August issue of Popular Photography and see what Fred G. Korth did with a bowl of eggs. You may remember seeing intensely dramatic and interesting photographs of vegetables reproduced in our leading magazines recently. By slicing an onion, a head of cabbage, or any other vegetable down the center, then look carefully, by studying your lighting you will probably be surprised by the results. Some of our leading photographers saw the possibilities of such photographs and took advantage of the fact that the public and the magazines are constantly clamoring for something new and different.

Hands have always been the favorite subject of outstanding commercial and advertising photographers. Nothing shows more of the character than the human hand. Your grandmother, your mother or even the baby in the house would gladly co-operate with you. What could be more interesting than the gnarled and work-worn hands of an old lady?

Look around the house. The family pet, the baby, the fireplace, someone reading by the light of the lamp—all have picture possibilities. Do you have any new ideas? Let's hear about them.

* * * *

An item which we feel sure will be of interest to a great many photographers, whether amateur or professional, is the announcement by E. Leitz, Inc., of the creation of a Leica finance plan.

Under this plan, the purchase of cameras, new lenses, enlargers, projectors, or any other item of Leica equipment may be paid for over a period of time.

Under an arangement with the Commercial Credit Co., this Leica finance plan will be available through Leica dealers. The rates are low and payments may be spread over a period of one year. Through the plan every purchase will be insured against world-wide loss, damage or theft at the rate of 1½ per cent per annum.

The Ford Motor Co.'s recent announcement that they would pay $10 for acceptable truck pictures has been withdrawn.

Deluged by prints from amateurs from all parts of the country the company selected 21, and the remainder are being returned to the senders. Those returned were rejected for various reasons. Some were not of current truck models. Others lacked interest or failed to tell an interesting story, while many were unfit for reproduction.

* * * *

Recent notes from Thomas Moran and Robert Leahy to this column bewailed the fact that hours of work in developing and printing had all gone to waste. Their prints, it seems, stuck to the ferrotype tins. We can readily sympathize with anyone who has had this misfortune. We know what it means to see hours of work destroyed in this final step. And it usually happens when you are in a hurry to finish up the job.

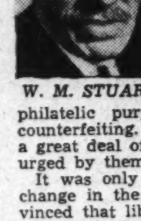
Probobaly the most common cause of poor ferrotyping is insufficient washing of prints. Chemicals remaining on prints that were not washed sufficiently cause prints to stick when hot tins rapidly dry up the water, leaving chemical spots either on the tins or on the prints. Clean tins are most important and frequent washing with soap and water will help a great deal. Exerting too much pressure with the roller will also cause prints to stick. Roll out the excess moisture from the tin, but a certain amount must be retained. Be sure that all air bells are rolled out. Additional hardener in the hypo will help. Some photographers make it a practice to immerse their prints in a 20 per cent solution of formaldehyde before placing them on the tin.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

When the second session of the Seventy-fifth Congress convenes the following important entry will appear in the Union Calender of the House of Representatives:

"Order No. 599. Mr. Mead, from the committee on Postoffice and Post Roads. Report No. 1633. H. R. 8235, a bill to permit the printing of black-and-white illustrations of United States and foreign postage stamps for philatelic purposes."



W. M. STUART

The bill now before the House is identical with that passed by the Senate August 14. It was considered by the House Committee and favorably reported, but owing to the rush of administrative legislation, it was not reached. Unquestionably, the bill will pass at the second session.

Chairman Mead's report is important and in part follows: "This bill was worked out by representatives of the Treasury and Postoffice Departments to permit the illustration of United States and foreign postage stamps for philatelic purposes, with due regard to guarding against counterfeiting. Philatelists all over the country have evidenced a great deal of interest in this subject and the bill is strongly urged by them."

It was only recently the Postoffice Department approved a change in the illustration question, officials having been convinced that liberalization would promote philately. The whole question is the result of careful investigation, showing the Government's rights safely guarded in the matter of counterfeiting.

It is worth while to quote from a letter written Chairman Mead by the Acting Postmaster General: "This Department is of the opinion that the liberalization of existing law which would be effected by the enactment of H. R. 8235 is desirable, and the measure is therefore approved. It has been ascertained from the Bureau of the Budget that this report is in accord with the program of the President."

Genuine philatelists will deem it no hardship after many years of effort to wait a few months longer for the realization of an ideal.

Bridge Winners

At the Fairfax, Friday evening—First, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gardner; second, Mr. and Mrs. C. Murray Hall; third, Mrs. D. E. Stephen and C. W. Zimmer. Tuesday afternoon—First, Mrs. Freida Boyce and Arch Kepner; second, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Mrs. H. King; third, Miss Merton and A. R. Heath. Wednesday morning—Tied for first, Mrs. D. E. Stephen and J. F. Fenwick with Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Mrs. H. King; third, Mrs. Lester Johnson and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh.

Duplicate game at the Shoreham, Monday—First, Mrs. Daisy Mott and George Kennedy; second, Mrs. Oliver Hoyem and Miss Merton.

At the Shoreham Tuesday evening, August 17—First, Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and Arch Ketner; second, J. H. Lemon and A. P. Stockvis. August 24, north and south—First, George Kennedy and Martin May; tied for second, C. B. Pennebaker and O. Brotman with Mrs. F. Samuel and Mrs. R. Robins. East and west—First, S. F. Gerber and J G. Stone; second, Al Roth and Arch Ketner; third, Mrs. Daisy Mott and John Donnelly.

Byrne Bridge Club, Monday—First, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Dr. M. Jacobs; second, Miss Mazie Buie and Joseph Granger; third, Mrs. Alicia Brand and Conrad Morton.

At the Meridian Club, Monday—First, T. A. Wallas; second, Elaine Carlson; third, Wilma Garrison.

At the Washington Bridge League, Wednesday—Section 1, north-south: First, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Myers; second (tie), Mrs. A. J. Steinberg and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer. East-west—First, Rush Buckley and J. D. Granger; second, Col. E. B. Gray and Maj. C. S. Brice; third, Mrs. Thomas Hamlin and W. M. McIntyre. Section 2, north-south—First, Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys and J. H. Lemon; second, Mrs. Daisy Hubbard Mott and George Kennedy; third, Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Mrs. Lillian Leddy. East-west—First, E. B. Conally and J. G. Stone; second, Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker and J. O. Brotman; third, D. C. Elliott and Wesley Gardner.

At the Saturday Night Club—First, Mrs. T. M. Boyle and C. M. Hall; second, Thomas Hamlin and L. R. Watson, jr.; third, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker.

Stamps

The Postoffice Department has announced complete details as to the issuance of the new 3-cent postage stamp to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution. The stamp will be placed on first-day sale at Philadelphia on September 17. It will be available at other postoffices as soon thereafter as printing and distribution will permit.

The stamp is 0.84 by 1.44 inches in dimensions. It is arranged horizontally and is printed in purple, by the rotary process, in sheets of 50 stamps.

The central design of the stamp is a reproduction of the painting by J. B. Stearns depicting the signing of the Constitution. In a narrow panel, with a dark background, at the top of the stamp are the words: "Constitution Sesquicentennial," in white Roman letters, and below, in a white ribbon panel, with folded ends, is the inscription: "Signing of the Constitution, in the Philadelphia Convention, September 17, 1787, Independence Hall," arranged in three lines in dark Gothic. Directly opposite this panel are the dates "1787," at the left, and "1937," at the right, in dark figures. In an upright panel at the right edge of the stamp is a reproduction of the flaming torch, emblem of enlightenment, and in a corresponding panel at the left is a representation of Roman fasces, symbol of power. In shield-shaped panels in each lower corner of the stamp is the denomination "3c" in white panels on a dark background. In a narrow panel along the bottom of the stamp is the wording: "United States Postage" in white Roman and on either side are straight line ornaments. A decorative scroll rests on the bottom panel at the center of the stamp.

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations on September 17 may send a limited number of addressed covers, not to exceed ten, to the postmaster at Philadelphia with cash or money order covering the cost. All covers should reach the postmaster not later than September 14. Envelopes and covers should not be smaller than 3 by 6 inches, and space allowance must be made for the larger size of the stamp. It should be borne in mind that requests for unused stamps must not be included with the order for first-day covers.

The new stamp will be placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency on September 18. To insure prompt shipment, mail orders to the agency must be limited to the 3-cent Constitution stamp.

* * * *

The department has announced that the first-day sales of the 5-cent Virginia Dare commemorative postage stamp at the postoffice, at Manteo, N. C., on August 18, amounted to $15,850. There were 317,000 stamps sold and 226-730 covers canceled.

At the Washington City postoffice on August 19, second day, 20,000 Virginia Dare stamps were sold and 17,001 covers canceled.

* * * *

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met at the Thomson Community Center Tuesday evening. President C. H. Just presiding. Many members who are unable to attend the convention at Asheville filed proxies with the delegation that will attend. At the meeting on Tuesday reports will be made as to matters discussed at the convention.

New lights have been installed in the auditorium of the Thomson School, where the club meets each Tuesday evening. A vote of thanks and appreciation was unanimously adopted and forwarded to the Board of Education.

The exhibition was of frames of early cancellations of United States stamps from the collection of P. D. Weeks.

An auction sale is scheduled for the meeting on Tuesday evening.

* * * *

It was precancel night at the Washington Philatelic Society Wednesday evening at the Carlton Hotel. Col. B. B. Wilcox displayed portions of his precancel stamps and made an address.

Some recent sales of United States stamps at auctions in London are of interest. At the H. R. Harmer's sales last month the following prices were noted:

1893 Columbia $3, mint, strip of three with full imprint and sheet margin, 31 pounds; 1893 Columbian $4, mint, pair from bottom with part imprint, 34 pounds; 1893 Columbian $5, mint, pair from lower right corner, 26 pounds, and 1930 Graf Zeppelin set, mint, plate number blocks of four, 28 pounds.

* * * *

Robson Lowe, editor of "The Philatelist and Raconteur," of London, says that "like the jubilee first-day covers, those of the Coronation are being made in London with forged postmarks to fill up sets that are short. Collectors who have purchased first-day covers would be assisting the investigation if they would send their covers to the editor for inspection, marking each cover on the back with their initials in pencil."

Washington collectors would do well to carefully inspect all their first-day covers of the Coronation stamps.

* * * *

The Postoffice Department has increased the order for the 10-cent souvenir sheet, for the S. P. A. convention, from 2,000,000 to 5,000,000. Advance orders at the Philatelic Agency were unusually heavy.

Orders for the 3-cent Army and 3-cent Navy, the 4-cent Army and 4-cent Navy and the 5-cent Army and 5-cent Navy stamps have been increased by 5,000,000 each.

The order for the 3-cent Ordinance of 1787 commemorative stamp has been increased from 65,000,000 to 75,000,000.

* * * *

The sales list of the Philatelic Agency, O. L. Rogers, agent, has been issued under date of August 19, 1937, No. 115. It includes the 5-cent Virginia Dare commemorative stamp and the 10-cent S. P. A. souvenir sheet. There are now 69 stamps of various varieties on the list.

* * * *

At the Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition a "Philatelic Fiesta" will be staged at Dallas on September 6 and 7 under the auspices of the Dallas Stamp Collectors Club. J. O. Farmer is chairman of the committee and says that there will be many frames of rare stamps and other philatelic material. Awards will be made for winners in the various classes.

* * * *

A miniature sheet and cacheted envelope will be souvenirs at the National Stamp Exhibition to be held at Radio City, October 2 to 10, under the auspices of the New York Museum of Science and Industry. This exhibit will include many frames of stamps besides Government exhibits.

* * * *

The Canadian National Philatelic Exhibition opened on Friday at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, and will continue through September 11. The largest exhibition of stamps ever shown in Canada is on display. A special cancelation reading, "Canadian National Philatelic Exhibition, August 27 to September 11," will be used on all mail deposited at the exhibit. W. J. Williams, 279 Robina avenue, Toronto, is chairman of the publicity committee.

* * * *

Effective August 18, mail for the Canary Islands may be sent by air mail dispatched from France, leaving every Wednesday evening from Paris, and reaching Las Palmas the next day. The air mail fee is 10 cents per half ounce.

* * * *

The annual convention of the Universal Stamp Association, of which Gordon E. Kienzle, of Utica, N. Y., is president, scheduled for next week at Warren, Ohio, has been postponed owing to the strike in the Mahoney Valley. The date of the convention and place of meeting will be announced later.

* * * *

Francis B. Leech, former president of both the American Air Mail Society and the Washington Air Mail Society, has decided to dispose of his prize winning United States pioneer collection of air mails. This collection has been awarded prizes in several large exhibitions and is complete, with the exception of a few of the greatest rarities. Included in the collection are photographs, news and magazine clippings, bibliography of pioneer and other interesting material all related to pioneer air mail flights.

National Unionists Hear Walter Roche

President Walter T. Roche presided at the meeting of Potomac Council, No. 208, National Union Assurance Society. Arthur S. Brown, Michael J. Kindsfather and William J. O'Brien, and Richard A. Walker, chairman of the executive board, spoke on the various activities of the National Union Assurance Society in this jurisdiction.

O'Brien announced the death of Samuel F. Birthright, a charter member of McKinley Council, and a retired paymaster in the Marine Corps. Brown is on a 10-day vacation touring North Carolina and Virginia.

Victory Council, No. 519, will meet in Pythian Temple on Friday. At the conclusion of the meeting the eight captains of the National Union Bowling League will meet to plan the coming season.

STAMP EXCHANGE

3-CENT CONSTITUTION SEPT. 17.
F. D. Engraved Covers 10c. Pr. 15c. Blks. 20c. Pl. No. Blks. 40. Mints enclosed 4c ea. Pl. No. Blks. 27c. Cachet Envelopes 2 for 5c-25c doz.; Engraved 3 for 10, 35c doz.
CULLEN'S STAMP SHOP,
929 G St. N.W. MEt. 8817.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop.
1205 Penna. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9014.

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Rm. 411. Dist. 3217

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272

STAMP ALBUMS
Stock Books, Catalogues, New Sets, Single Stamps, Philatelic Supplies. Call and see me. I also BUY Collections.
HARRY B. MASON, 918 F N.W.

FIDELITY STAMP STORE
420 Evening Star Building
(Less than a block from Philatelic Agency)
U. S., Singles and Blocks.
Foreigns, Singles and Sets.

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1937, Parade of Youth, Inc.

AUGUST 29, 1937

Manufactures and Sells Fishing Flies

Town Rallies to Heroic Dog

Twin Fawns Named for Twins

The Two Louyses (Left) and the Two Loyses—Some Fawn!

The Aldridge twins have a couple of fawns (also twins) named after them.

This honor came when the Springfield (Mo.) Zoo found it had more fawns than names.

"When the twin fawns were born, the zookeeper asked boys and girls to name them. So we sent in our own names, Louyse and Loyse," the sisters write from 1500 North National, Springfield.

"We suppose our being twins and sending in our own names were the reasons we won the contest. Anyhow, a newspaper photographer came to our home one morning to notify us and take our pictures with the fawns. We had to give them bottles so they'd hold still.

Just as Much Alike.

"They're just as much alike as we are. They are about two months old and can only be told apart because Loyse has an extra spot on the head. When their spots leave, I guess we'll have to get them collars with nameplates.

"We are 12 and so much alike people can't tell us apart. So we have lots of fun fooling everyone, even our teachers. We dress alike, like the same things, and even get sick at the same time. Once mother spanked the wrong one!"

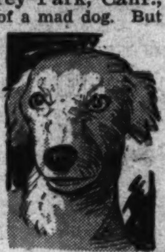
The girls are permitted to visit their namesakes at any time.

Newsfacts—Many cases where parents could not distinguish between their own twins are on record. Yet only 30 out of 100 pairs look, act and behave alike. * * Twins do suffer similar ailments. In England, a pair had toothaches at the same time, had identical teeth extracted. Another pair, living 100 miles apart, suffered rheumatic attacks at the same time. * * Twins often get identical ideas. One visiting Scotland bought a gift for his brother. Returning to England, he found his twin had bought a duplicate gift for him.

Contributes To Save King From Death

A whole town came to the rescue of King, a dog hero.

King had saved his mistress, 5-year-old Patsy Wilcut, of Monterey Park, Calif., from the attack of a mad dog. But he was badly bitten himself, and the Wilcuts couldn't afford anti-rabies treatments. Just when it appeared King would have to be killed, the people of the town donated money to save him.



King.

"Patsy and a friend, Arlene French, 2, were walking to the store," writes Mrs. Wilcut, from 120-A, North McPherrin. "As usual, King was with Patsy. As they turned a corner a mad dog rushed toward them.

"The girls were paralyzed, but King leaped and a battle royal started. While it was going on, the mad dog was captured. King came home. That night men from the humane society came for him.

"They said King would get rabies from his bites and they would have to take him. They told us anti-rabies treatments for him would cost $75. We didn't have the money.

"But the story got around town. Before we knew what was happening, boys and girls, business men and women, everyone donated money for King. King got his treatments and never once got sick."

Newsfacts—Rabies, or hydrophobia, means literally fear of water. A dryness in the throat and dread of even the sight or sound of water are symptoms of the disease. * * There is no rabies in England. Rigid quarantines for incoming dogs keeps it out.

Business Now Boasts 400 Steady Customers

Laurie A. Willoughby's manufacturing business will put him through college.

Three years ago his knowledge of angling started him making fishing lures. Now he has 400 steady customers and has sold over $1,000 dollars worth of lures.

Of a family of fishermen, Laurie has been angling since he was 2. Then, when he was 14, he helped his Boy Scout troop with a fishing display, made his first flies.

"It was so easy I started making, or 'tying,' flies for my own use," he tells Parade. "Soon friends asked for my flies, so I branched out. Now one whole room of my house at 1003 North Tenth avenue, Yakima, Wash., is devoted to flies. My workbench and materials are here."

There Are 26,000 Different Patterns for Flies.

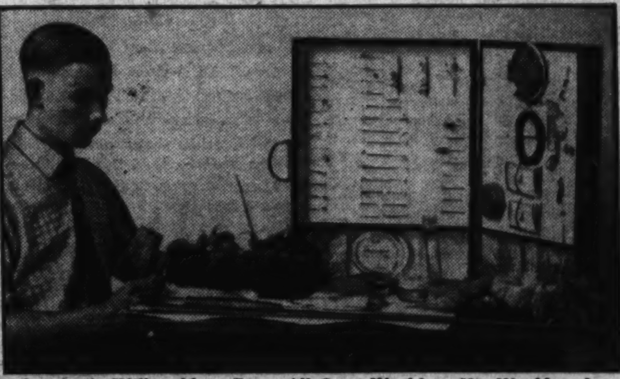
Laurie has to import many materials. Hooks come from Norway and England; real silk from Spain; hackles (chicken feathers) from Russia; hair from African and Alaskan deer. "I usually buy one big order a year in fall or winter," he adds. "I buy smaller orders throughout the fishing season.

"There are 26,000 different patterns for flies. I try to handle the consistent fish catchers. I think my clients have had excellent luck, too. I have caught the limit myself many times.

"I make about 40 varieties, one of which is sure to work under any condition. They are wax tied. That is, I put a patented wax on the thread. This cements body, wings and the rest of the fly to the hook.

"I can tie two dozen of some varieties in an hour. More complicated types take longer. I have made about 1,000 dozen. My semiwet types retail for $1.25 per dozen, hair flies and dry flies are $2 per dozen. I get new clients every day.

"My manufacturing at present is limited to flies and leaders. But I do quite a bit of rod repairing, such as rewrapping. I hope to study fisheries in college and then work for the Government."



Laurie A. Willoughby—From All Over World to His Workbench.

Laurie gives Paraders who might want to enter the fly manufacturing business, some advice: "Find the lures which catch the most fish in your locality and stick to them. When a new type comes along, try it yourself. If it works well, put it on the market. Don't make too many varieties."

Newsfacts—Fishing is big business in the United States. For tackle and lines alone, $10,000,000 was spent last year. * * One out of every 10 Americans fish. Boys and girls take out a good many of the 14,000,000 licenses issued in this country. * * To give fishermen something to angle for, New York raised and released 10,091,485 trout last year.

Ex-Printer's Devil Now Heads Shop

A year ago a printer's devil on a newspaper.

Today, at 15, in complete charge of a printing shop.

That's the accomplishment of Norman Hause, of Salem, S. Dak. He's the State's youngest printer.

Working after school and Saturdays on the local paper, Norman fed the press, cut paper, learned the linotype keyboard, pulled proofs—did all sorts of jobs about the shop.

And then the paper was sold, leaving Norman without employment.

"For only a day was I out of work," he says. "I saw the manager of a local theater who had installed some printing equipment to turn out his own handbills and advertising. He didn't know how to use it so he turned over the whole shop to me.

"We have been buying new materials since I took over."

Norman Hause Presides Over the Press in the Print Shop He Now Manages.

10,000 Miles

Canadians Pedal Across the Continent.

Back home at Cobble Hill after nearly 10,000 miles of travel.

And of the 10,000, exactly 3,582 miles were clocked off on bicycles.

This is the record of 18-year-old Arthur Freeman and Phil LaFortune, 16, in going to and returning from the recent Scout Jamboree in Washington, D. C. They pedaled their bikes from Seattle, Wash., to the Nation's Capital, but returned home by train.

"Cobble Hill," explains Phil, "has nine houses in addition to the railroad station." It is a village on Vancouver Island, British Columbia, Canada.

The boys spent 51 days awheel and averaged 70 miles a day.

The 13 Jinx

Just ask Joyce Ann Wolcott whether 13 is an unlucky number. She'll shout "Yes." For during her thirteenth year, she had five accidents. Here they are:

1. Thrown from bicycle when pedal comes off, breaks arm.
2. Hits arm on desk—another break.
3. Jabbed in cheek by icepick carelessly wielded by schoolmate.
4. Hit by bicycle, again breaking arm.
5. Cracks bone in heel when wooden horse is dropped on foot.

"None of the accidents was serious," Joyce writes from 123 Woodlawn avenue, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. "One of my bad hobbies seems to be always getting in the way."

A New Serial, 'Now Is the Time . . .', Starting on Page 7!

The Latest Is a Flying School for Birds

Feathered Folk Taught How to Use Wings Again

A "flying school," which teaches caged birds to use their wings again is the latest project of the British Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

"Many birds, after living in cages, lose temporarily the power of flight," explains Miss Margaret Bradish, an official of the society.

"I have seen a linnet, released from a tiny cage, fall to the ground instead of flying away. Its wings were semi-paralyzed.

"At the flying school we have graduated perches and a little ladder up which the birds may hop until their wings are strong again. There are also trees and shrubs, bathing pools and grass lawns.

"The 'school' is a wire cage 44 feet long, 24 feet wide, and 12 feet high. In one section are British wild birds, in another foreign birds, and in the third, parrots.

Natives Are Free.

"British wild birds are turned loose as soon as they can fly and seem able to find their own food. One of our chaffinches must first moult his ragged wing and tail feathers, worn away by the cage in which he formerly was held captive.

"Horatio Nelson, a thrush, is a permanent pensioner. He was picked up in Kensington gardens, frozen and, like his famous namesake, with a permanently injured eye.

"We also have an Italian blackbird, found in a tiny, filthy cage set against a baking wall. He is now most self-possessed and somewhat dictatorial, so he is called Mussolini.

Can Never Be Free.

"Foreign birds, chiefly budgerigars and canaries, can never, of course, be released. But with nesting boxes, plenty of company and room, bathing and courtship, they certainly enjoy life.

"I must tell of our philanthropic green budgerigar. While flying about, he became interested in some blue budgies, who were not immediately let out of their cages, being the subjects of a police case. He managed, after great efforts, to raise the little wire door of one cage and free a little blue budgie. The two of them then tried to release the others. Now all are out of their cages."

Miss Bradish writes from 95 Park road, Chicwick, London, W. 4, England.

Newsfacts—Budgerigars are Australian parakeets famed for brilliantly colored feathers and keen intelligence. Almost unknown in America, they are popular as pets in England and their native land. * * They are called Australian love birds because of their affection for their mates. * * An English actress is said to have taught one to speak a few words.

Cage to Air

Trees, Grass and Pools for 'Fledglings.'

Horatio Nelson on the Finger of a Visitor, and Miss Bradish.

First Taste of Civilization

Boy From North Likes Autos, Scared on Street Car

Paul Verville, 11, likes his first taste of civilization.

For ten years Paul lived with his parents at Aklavik, a tiny outpost in Canada's Northwest Territory. Recently he traveled 1,700 miles to his grandparents' home in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, to go to school. Except for one trip, which he doesn't remember, it was his first visit to a city.

"I like city people better than Indians because they have a nicer manner," he writes Parade from 12008 Eighty-eighth street, Edmonton. "But I have a hard time playing with white boys because they play so differently. I think automobiles are the nicest things in cities. I was scared on my first street car ride.

"When we moved to Aklavik, I was the only white boy there. About 30 white people and 50 Indians live there.

"The people wear parkas, fur pants and moccasins. The boys play Indian games and go to a mission school. My father went to Aklavik to trap, now has a Government job."

Newsfacts—Aklavik, well inside the Arctic circle, is almost as far north as Point Bàrrow, Alaska, northernmost point of civilization, says the National Geographic Society. * * Through a wireless station, it gets daily news, symphony concerts, and personal messages. Mail and supplies are flown in. * * Aklavik is the largest trading post on the Mackenzie River delta. A mission school and medical depot round out activities there. * * Temperatures sometimes reach 65 below zero.

Lamb Raised In City Wins Show Award

Raise your grand champion lamb in the city!

J. C. Reuter, 17, did. But with the top prize already won, he's giving up his urban farming.

"A town like Freeburg, Ill., is no place for animals," he confides to Parade. "Neighbors complained when my lamb bleated.

"He was my first school project in agriculture. I bought him and his mother when he was 3 days old. The mother was just a common grade ewe, sired by a purebred Southdown ram. I fed them grass, alfalfa, hay, oats and corn.

75 Cents a Pound.

"The lamb was about 11 weeks old and weighed a strong 70 pounds when I entered him in the Vocational Agricultural Fat Lamb Show, sponsored by the Future Farmers of America. The lamb took first in the 75-pound class of lambs. Then he won the grand championship.

"He brought 75 cents a pound when sold after the show. My check for him was $46.72. Prize money came to $13 and I sold the ewe for $8.50."

Newsfacts—Lambs never live longer than a year—then they become sheep! * * One reason why lamb sells for good prices is that there is little waste meat on them. * * "Hothouse lamb" is lamb born late in the fall and marketed in the winter. All lambs marketed between spring and fall are called "spring lambs."

Best Majorette

Gwen Stith—She Finished Up Whirling Two Batons.

Strike up the band for Gwen Stith, drum majorette extraordinary!

Competing with 32 other girls at Long Beach, Calif., she was named California's best majorette. So she got a fancy baton and led the International Water Circus and Parade at Long Beach.

"In the contest we had 64 bars of music to march to and a 30 second stop to do anything we liked," Gwen, 16, tells at her home, 929 South Meyler street, San Pedro, Calif.

"I did a back-bend leg extension and split while twirling my baton and finished by twirling two batons.

"My costume—white slacks and white satin hat and blouse, set with rhinestones—was considered outstanding by the judges."

Dummy Does 'Dance' as Boy Plays

William Pantelakis, While in a Hospital, Carved This Tap Dancer to Entertain Other Patients. Now He Accompanies the Figure on the Harmonica for Utah Audiences.

A wooden "tap dancer," carved while he was in the hospital, helps William Pantelakis, 18, make other persons forget pains and worries.

"The dummy is mounted on a platform," William tells Parade from 315 E. Seventh South, Salt Lake City, Utah. "I play the harmonica with one hand. With the other, I hit the platform, making the figure jump or tap to the music. It does a very ridiculous dance.

"It was my own idea. I tore my bedspread while carving, and the nurse took my knife away.

"It turned out so well I was taken to all the wards to entertain. I have since presented my 'dancer' on various programs.

"Most of my life has been spent in hospitals. I was injured 12 years ago in an accident and have been out of the hospital only five years since. I graduate from high school this year, although I've only attended school five years. My ambition is to be an artist."

TRAINED STEERS, which they ride bareback, take Florie and Cecelia McTaggart to and from school in the St. Kilda district of Alberta, Canada.

'I Aim to Be—' *by Stanley Lewis*

> **Editor's Note:** *This is another in a series of articles by individual Paraders on future careers. Succeeding ones on different careers will follow weekly. These are written not by oldsters who have already "arrived," but by boys and girls who are now in the process of hewing out careers.*

A commercial artist.

Why? Because I have been drawing ever since I could hold a pencil and like it so well that I want to make a business out of it. I suppose most boys and girls like to draw when they are small. But my yearning for art stuck with me and I intend to make something of it.

When I was 10—six years ago—I was given a drawing book. From then on I drew to my heart's content. At first my hand was a bit unsteady, but I gradually got the hang of it. A beginner must not expect too much. The old saying, "Practice makes perfect," is indeed a good motto for artists.

I did not spend all my time practicing. Occasionally I made sketches of different things. One thing I found very helpful: copying pictures in newspapers, magazines and all sorts of picture books.

One of the first things I learned in school was lettering. This is an important step in a commercial artist's career.

Never Hurry.

One should never hurry when making posters or doing any form of lettering. He should take his time and make his sign neat and readable.

I have made a few signs and posters for dances and parties. I think I should like to paint large billboards. I have spent hours watching men paint them. And I have heard these men are well paid, too.

I live at 363 Main street, Hartford, Conn.

Swell Guy!

The dashing captain of the football squad was changing his clothes in the dressing room.

"Gosh!" he exclaimed, "I can't get my shoes on."

"Feet swollen too?" quietly asked the coach.

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD Dorothy Jean McFeeters is the youngest feminine cricket player in all Australia.

A. M. Alarmist

Bunny Armistead's pet bluejay, Fellow, is a flying alarm clock.

"Every morning just about sunrise he wakes me up flapping his wings and calling for breakfast," the 11-year-old writes from Staunton, Va. "I have to get up and feed him to keep him from waking the whole family."

Bunny found Fellow this spring, "a mite of grayish fuzz fallen from his nest." She raised him in an old robin's nest on her sleeping porch and fed him hamburger whenever he squawked for it.

Newsfacts—"Policemen of the Forest" is the title given the alert, noisy and quarrelsome jaybird. His wild cry sounds like "Thief! Thief!" * * James Whitcomb Riley, Hoosier poet, termed the jay "full o' sass—in them baseball clothes of his." * * And, believe it or not, despite his glorious colors, the jay is a member of the crow family.

Class Survey Leads to Gambling Cleanup

Is Transport Pilot at 20 Years of Age

At 20, Frank H. Dreher is one of the nation's youngest transport pilots.

"I am kept very busy," Frank writes Parade from Bowman Field, Louisville, Ky. "Besides being a transport pilot, I hold a license as an airplane and engine mechanic.

Frank H. Dreher.

"I got my first job in the aviation business when 12. I sold tickets for local sightseeing trips. And I held that job until September 14, 1934, the day I made my first solo flight.

"Money earned by selling tickets and doing odd jobs around the airport paid for my first flying lessons. After graduating from high school, I got a job in the airport shop where I worked for a small salary and flying time.

Total of 340 Hours.

"Two years' experience in the shop and hangar enabled me to get my mechanic's license.

"Last August I received a limited commercial pilot's license. I built up flying time by hopping passengers over Louisville.

"This summer I got my transport license. I now have a total of about 340 flying hours.

"I am interested in flying not only as a profession, but also as a sport.

"I think if you are planning an aviation career, you should start young. It will be easier to learn then and you can learn quicker. By the time you are middle-aged, you will have lots of experience."

Newsfacts—Complicated are the various grades of United States air pilots — student, amateur, private, limited commercial, transport and scheduled air transport rating. • • Besides this, transport licenses are issued in seven classes, depending on number of engines and weight of the plane the pilot qualifies to fly. • • To hold his license, Frank has to do at least 10 hours' solo flying and pass a physical examination every six months.

Despite Blows

Dog Pulls Master Away From Striking Snake.

While his master beat at him, thinking he had gone mad, Tippy, a 14-year-old thoroughbred collie, pulled Bobby Sowash further and further away from a wheelbarrow—and from the rattlesnake lying underneath.

"I started to pick up the wheelbarrow handles," Bobby, 12, tells at Willits, Calif. "Tip grabbed my shirt collar and pulled me back. I hit him several times. He caught my feet and pulled some more.

"Then I heard the rattler. The snake struck, but Tippy had gotten me too far away to be bitten."

AT THE RATE high school boys are signing up for home economic courses, cooking in the future will no longer be a feminine prerogative.

Figuring Odds on Slot Machine

Riverside, Ill., Eighth Graders Keep a Blackboard Count on Number of Wins and Losses to Players. They Found Only 41 Per Cent of the Money Was Paid Out Again.

Most Freckled in His Section

Hitch-Hikes to Syracuse to Enter His 4,700 Spots

Edward Richards knew he was central New York's "most befreckled youth." But he had to hitch-hike to a contest in Syracuse to prove it.

"The judges marked off squares on our faces with a pencil and contestants counted each others' freckles," Edward, 14, tells. "I had 4,700 on my face alone.

"I entered because I thought this title might bring me a commercial contract as a freckle model. I want an education and, if I get it, I'll have to earn my way through school."

Edward Richards—There Are a Lot More Not Showing Here.

Edward lives at 14 Mann street, Auburn, N. Y.

"There are a lot more freckles on my back, arms, and shoulders," he adds.

Newsfacts—Freckles are caused by excess pigment—coloring matter—in the skin. • • Sunlight increases the pigment, making more freckles. • • Ten-year-old Betty Ann Wilson won the freckle championship of Texas' Centennial Exposition at Dallas last year. She had 7,641!

Dances 5 Years With World Famous Ballet

For five years Irina Baronova, now only 18, has been dancing with the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe.

"With the ballet I have appeared in London, Berlin, Paris, Monte Carlo, Holland, Belgium, Italy and Switzerland, besides 120 cities in the United States," Irina writes from the Metropolitan Opera House.

As Two Alaskans See Alaska

What are the lives of a boy and a girl in Alaska's famed Matanuska Valley where the Government is making resettlement experiments?

The answer comes from 17-year-old Jack Sheely, who has lived in the Valley town of Palmer nearly two years, and Ruth Cooper, 16, who lived in Palmer eight years and recently moved to Anchorage, Alaska.

"I like it very much," says Jack. "In fact, I have been offered a trip to the States and much prefer to stay here."

"I like Alaska as a whole, but I have a desire to travel and see what I'm missing," says Ruth.

Jack describes Palmer as "a most interesting little settlement with a fine, modern school, well-equipped hospital and many up-to-date buildings."

"It stays light all night in the summer and the mosquitoes are terrible," Ruth adds.

Newsfacts—In Matanuska Valley, where the Government sent 2,000 colonists, winters are less severe than in Wisconsin. • • The valley's 200 square miles can accommodate four times as many more colonists. The rich soil produces "turnips as big as your head, 30-pound cabbages, strawberries big as a baby's fist," according to a recent visitor. • • In June the sun shines 20 hours a day; in December, it shines only 4.

Students Demand Law Enforcement

Whirr, whirr, whirr. Ping, ping, ping.

"Well, for Pete's sake! This thing's a gyp!"

"Sure it is! It doesn't pay off even half the time. Something ought to be done about these slot machines!"

Eighth grade pupils of Riverside, Ill., were "hot under the collar," after experimenting with a slot machine. So hot, in fact, they went to the village board and had the town cleaned of gambling machines and punch boards.

"We installed a slot machine in the school," says L. J. Hauser, superintendent of schools. "The boys and girls played it, then figured out what percentage of money was paid out, and how small were the chances of winning. They also studied punch boards.

"It was their own idea to make a survey of Riverside to find out how many machines and boards were in the town. And it was also their idea to report the survey to village officials."

Committee Sees Board.

So a committee of seven pupils, headed by Donald Haack, went to a village board meeting.

They reported that of 122 boys and girls—most of them between 13 and 14—in their mathematics classes, 93 had played machines and 64 played punch boards before the survey. Their tests showed that only 41 per cent of the money put in machines was paid out, and that boards paid only 51 per cent. The pupils had found 3 machines and 22 boards in Riverside.

"Because of the evil influences punch boards and slot machines have on young people, and because of the deplorable fact it cheapens the community to permit them, we recommend that the village pass an ordinance prohibiting them," said the committee.

By that time the boys had won over the village board. It swiftly ordered all boards and machines to be removed by police.

Newsfacts—More and more, students are taking a hand in public affairs. Des Moines, Iowa, high schoolers drew up a petition, collected signatures and set off a drive for the city manager form of government. Oldsters are now carrying on the fight. • • Every pupil above the fifth grade in Detroit, studies election procedure—registers, "votes" on regulation ballots for the same candidates as his parents. • • A Tulsa University history class canvassed, spoke and staged parades to elect its teacher police commissioner of Tulsa, Okla.

Experiments, Lectures on Chemistry

Bob Nichols chose chemistry as a career, when 6. Now 12, he has his own laboratory, does experiments and gives chemical lectures before chemistry hobby clubs.

"My ambition is to become a research chemist with the U. S. Bureau of Research and perhaps later to join the Rockefeller Institute," Bob writes from Box 331, El Cajon, Calif.

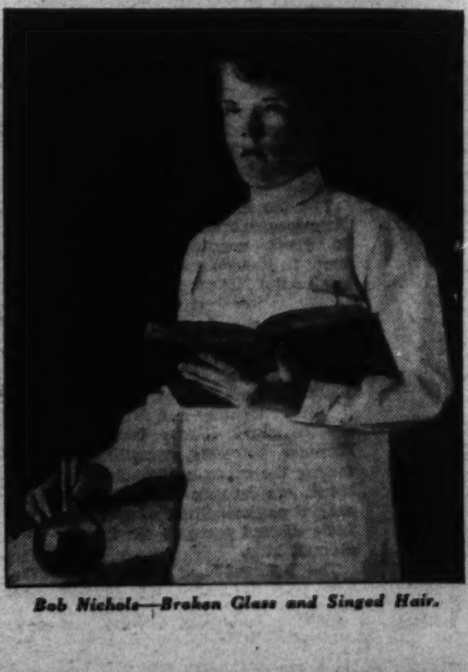
"A small chemistry set first aroused my interest. Then I sold soap and did odd jobs to get money for additional chemicals and instruments.

Only Accident Is With Hydrogen.

"My laboratory is at my home. In it is a long bench filled with chemical equipment; a microscope, a large case of instruments, apparatus for testing the molecular system, two glass shelves covered with green boxes, and a metal cabinet for acids and poisons.

"I have had only one accident, and that was due to carelessness. I was experimenting with hydrogen and neglected to dry out the gas. That cost me $2.50 in broken glassware and quite a bit of singed hair."

Newsfacts—Hydrogen, the element that caused Bob's accident, is 14½ times lighter than air. • • In a pure form, it has neither color, taste nor smell and will not explode. • • So-called hydrogen explosions occur when the gas is mixed with air or pure oxygen. • • Bob's failure to dry out hydrogen was vital, for dry hydrogen will not unite with dry oxygen to cause an explosion.


Bob Nichols—Broken Glass and Singed Hair.

Out Shopping, Gets Film Part

Marteal Klotz's shopping tour ended in a movie job.

Downtown with a friend, the 18-year-old heard a voice shout, "That's the girl! Let's get her!" And the next thing she knew she was being asked to take a part in "The Buccaneer," a film being made in New Orleans, La.

It seems the movie company had been having a hard time getting a double for Francesca Gaal, who will play the leading feminine role in the picture. Then an official spotted Marteal, who lives at 466 Hamilton street, New Orleans.

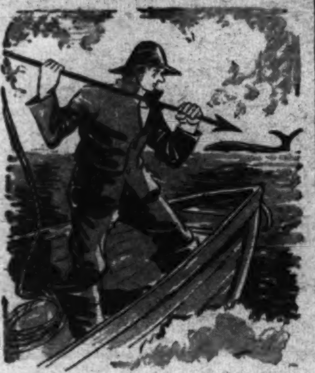
"I didn't know what to say," Marteal tells Parade. "They wired my mother who was visiting in Mississippi, and she gave her consent. I'm simply thrilled!"

(Story by Parade Reporter Theodora Liuzza, 1035 Bourbon street, New Orleans.)

Around the World in News, Scien

Fewer Whales.

1 The blood-tingling cry "Thar she blows!" echoes less and less over the oceans. Whaling in the Arctic is about gone. Now, from Sydney, Australia, comes the report that whales in the Antarctic also are becoming scarce.



Time was when the oceans abounded with the giant mammals. The men who went out to battle the dreadnaughts of the deep were the bravest of the brave. In tiny boats, they harpooned the mammoths, then fought to keep clear of that wildly threshing tail.

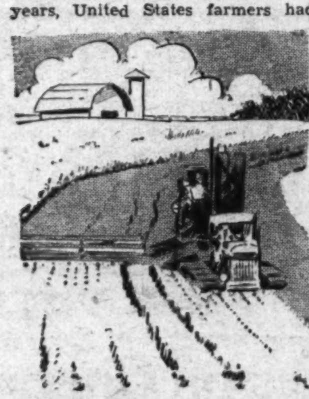
All that began changing in 1868. A Norwegian, Svend Foyn, invented the harpoon fired from a gun. No longer was it necessary for whalers to get right alongside their prey. They could kill from the safety of large ships.

Today, whaling isn't an adventure. It's a cold-blooded slaughter. Improved harpoon guns and methods have seen to that. Now whalers catch as much in one year as their predecessors did in four—if they can find the whales.

Wheat's Comeback.

2 From Texas to Canada, from the Alleghenies to the Rockies, railroad cars filled with grain are moving east as harvesting of the greatest wheat crop in years is finished in the "bread basket of America."

This year wheat growers realize nature isn't always unkind. For years, United States farmers had watched their livelihoods burned into the ground as golden fields were reduced to grotesque stubble by duststorms and drought.



This summer was different. Not in ten years have wheat farmers known such crops. Nearly 900,000,000 bushels have been harvested. Railroads can't handle it all. They even took the unprecedented step of hustling all grain cars in the country to the vast wheat belt.

For the first time in four years, American wheat will be exported in great quantities. With poor crops in Canada and Asia, the price per bushel has mounted above $1.

Time for Kilts.

3 Kilts are the things to wear in Scotland this time of year. All during summer and fall months, the Highland Games take place. Hammer throwing, wrestling and tossing the caber, a 16-foot fir tree trunk, are favorite sports. So, for ancient pastimes, little wonder loyal Scots discard trousers for the traditional kilts.

The brilliant-hued skirts have long been the national costume in Scotland. Did they originate, as some say, in the skirted garb of ancient Roman soldiers?

Once, members of the various Scottish clans could be distinguished by the colors of their kilts. For instance, the McDonells wore kilts of green with narrow red checks.

Main reason why the picturesque dress has been popular for ages in Scotland is because of the wet heather of the Highlands. After a stroll legs are easy to dry, but trousers—they have to be pressed.

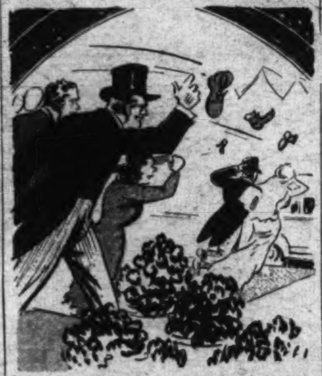
Shoe Tossing.

4 Anyone wanting to throw confetti at a bridal couple emerging from St. James' Church, Friern Barnet, England, hereafter will have to pay $1.25 for the privilege.

The pastor set the payment. He wants to be rid of the custom which he declares "childish and untidy." He'd much prefer to see an old shoe hurtling through the air. It's far more significant, the dominie believes.

Certainly it's older than either confetti or rice throwing. Ancient Israelites started it. When a piece of land was purchased, the buyer tossed a sandal on it. That gesture symbolized change of ownership.

Later, Anglo-Saxons carried it into the marriage ceremony. The father would remove one of his daughter's shoes and pass it to the bridegroom. The latter would touch the maiden's forehead lightly with the shoe, indicating authority had passed from papa to the new husband.



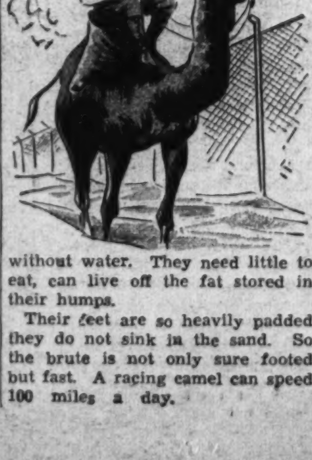
A tap became a toss with passing years. Parents would hurl shoes at a newly married couple to convey the information they no longer were responsible for the young lady.

Ships of the Desert.

5 Western Australia's range riders have taken to camels! Astride the ungainly beasts, Australia's counterparts of our American cowboys roam along a fence, spot and repair breaks.

This particular fence cuts clear across, from the southern to the northwestern coasts of the continent and skirts the vast western Australian desert—which is the reason for the camels.

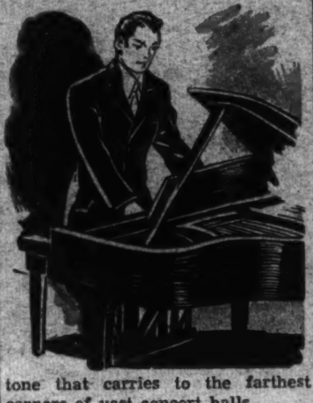
The big, sulky dromedaries were imported, for they have few peers at trekking over sandy wastes. Reservoirs in their stomachs enable them to go as much as five days without water. They need little to eat, can live off the fat stored in their humps.



Their feet are so heavily padded they do not sink in the sand. So the brute is not only sure footed but fast. A racing camel can speed 100 miles a day.

Midget Music-Maker.

6 A German manufacturer claims to have made the world's smallest concert piano. It's less than 4 feet long. There have been smaller pianos, but not with the clear loud tone that carries to the farthest corners of vast concert halls.



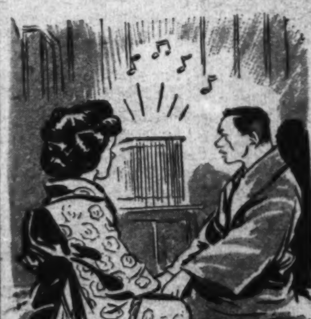
Making odd pianos that actually work seems to be quite a knack with the Germans. The ill-fated dirigible Hindenburg had one constructed of leather and aluminum. Those materials were selected, of course, because they are light.

Speaking of strange pianos, however, an American named Virgil popped up with a really curious one back in 1872. It was a practice instrument to enable players to perfect finger movements without bothering about tone. So, though it looked like a sure-'nough piano, it didn't make a sound!

Songs of Insects.

7 Japan's entertainment is going modern and an ancient diversion is dying. Seldom nowadays do Japanese sit home in the evenings and listen to the songs of insects reposing in delicately-wrought bamboo cages. The folks go to the movies or turn on the radio instead.

For years, Japanese were comforted by the crooning of grasshoppers, crickets and other insects. Selling the "singers" was a big business for some Nipponese, sales often topping 100,000 a summer.



But now that big total is declining.

However, the insect-catching trade isn't entirely dead. Fireflies still are very much in demand. Their grease is invaluable in making rigid the bamboo used to manufacture various objects.

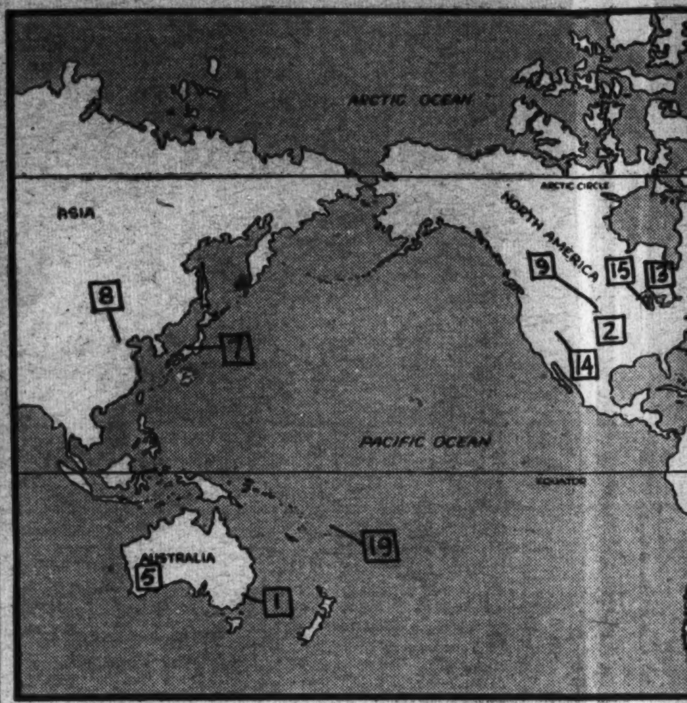
Capturing the insects provides good livings for many Japanese. Large companies employ 60 to 70 hunters.

City of Peace?

8 As guns roar across China, Peiping, that ancient capital of many names, is once again in the news. Ages ago it was known as Cambulac. Later it became the "Purple Imperial City," or Peking, which means "northern capital."

The latter name hung on longest. But in 1928, Gen Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist hordes swept up from the south, not only captured Peking, but took the seat of the government back to Nanking.

So, as Peking was no longer the "northern capital," the city's name was changed, this time to Peiping. The meaning of that is ironic, as we look at the news today. For Peiping means "city of northern peace!"

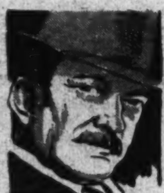


The numbers on the map ab
bers beside news items. They
the spot where each event too
principal interest in it

Moulder of Mountains.

9 Years ago a young Danish physician came to America to settle in the far-flung areas of the West. And on the old Oregon Trail, near what is now Bear Lake, Idaho, his son was born. As the boy grew up his playmates were Indians, his back yard the Rockies. He loved the great open spaces, the colossal bigness of nature.

Though now 70, Gutzon Borglum has never outgrown his love of bigness. The United States is big, its history big, its men big. And so, Gutzon Borglum commemorates all three in the gigantic Mount Rushmore Memorial at Rapid City, S. Dak.



There, heads of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt are being blasted out of the sheer cliff face to represent the founding of our present Government, the Louisiana Purchase, preservation of the Union, opening of the Panama Canal. Each figure is 60 feet high, huger than any other busts ever made.

What manner of man is this who uses a mountain for his sculptor's clay, dynamite for a chisel? To begin with, Gutzon Borglum is big himself—not tall, but stocky and powerfully built.

He first gave promise of being an artist by covering the margins of his school books with sketches. Later, he ran away from home, wound up in California, where he sold enough sketches to get to Europe.

He studied in Paris, returned to New York after 11 years, his reputation as a sculptor having preceded him. Since then he has done innumerable statues in various parts of the country.

As great an engineer as a sculptor, Gutzon Borglum's work is as remarkable for workmanship as for size. Dominating it all is his pride in being an American. This shows, particularly, in his choice of subjects—most of them great Americans.

Intensely fond of horses, he goes to Western movies just to see the animals. When he has to model a horse, he has it brought right into his studio.

Tremendously active for his years, he swings with the best of his workmen up and down the 700-foot face of Mount Rushmore. Impatient with picayunish criticism, he has a sharp tongue for fault-finders, two mottoes which mirror his personality: "Never say I can't" and "Never make anything merely good enough."

Wings of the W

10 Chile, apparently, doesn't trust her neighbors. About two years ago she took a look around, discovered her air force couldn't be mentioned in the same breath with those of Peru, Bolivia, Argentina. So she bought 20 planes from England.

That began an expansion which continued last year to the reported tune of $50,000,000. And now Chile has announced another outlay of nearly $5,000,000, all for aircraft.

It is doubtful whether American manufacturers got much of last year's business and it seems certain they will get little of the latest cash. For Chile has been shopping abroad, in Germany and Italy.

England can't handle many big foreign orders. She's too busy increasing her own air force. U. S. plane makers, with both our Army and Navy buying ships, and with orders pouring in from Europe, are in much the same boat.

However, Chile is not only bettering her air force, she's mending her airline fences also. Almost unheralded outside her own country, she not long ago put through one of the world's most venturesome air routes—to Magallanes, southernmost city in the world.

Chilean pilots, though used to battling mountain gales, have their hands full on the new run. Situated on Magellan Strait, Magallanes is one of the coldest spots inhabited by man, is buffeted by fierce storms, terrific winds sweeping up from the Horn.

But despite those handicaps, it's a thriving town of 25,000, an important coaling station and sheep center. Naturally, it's a busy spot. That's why Chile started the new air service.

¶The folks who plead for combining U. S. Army and Navy air forces into a single unit will have to change their tune. In the past they've always pointed out how successful the plan has been in England, where the Air Ministry detailed planes for army and

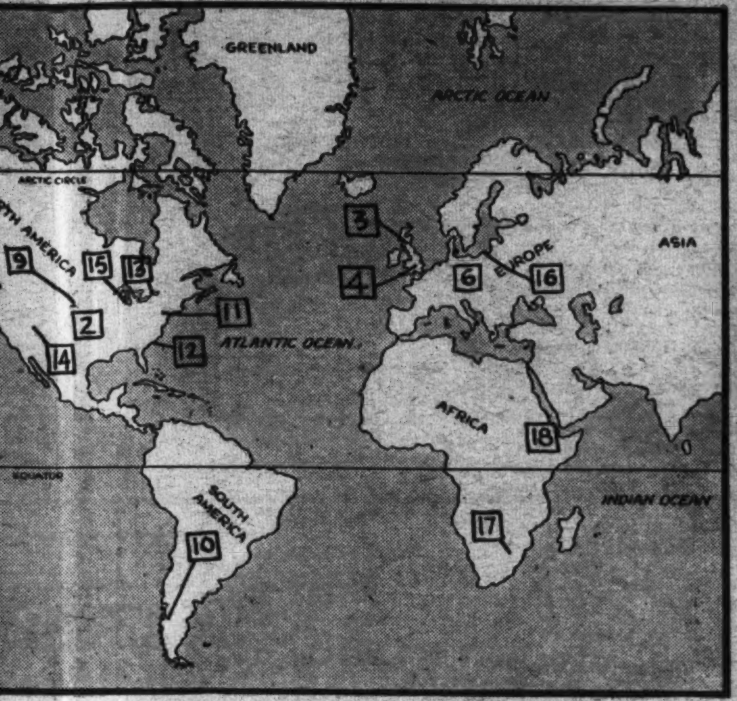
navy
has
under
The
didn't
depen
Ap
enoug
ers ri
story
naval
A
the F
ing c

the p
like
half

¶Bi
week
Race
Frida
parac
the
Benc
amor
Da
wonc
the
does

York
It w
of ai
publ
can
To
They
say
valu
Ne
can
been

Science, Exploration and Aviation



on the map above match the num-
s items. They will help you locate
each event took place, or where the
l interest in it was centered.

Vings of the World.

ently, doesn't
neighbors.
ears ago she
around, dis-
couldn't be
breath with
, Argentina.
es from Eng-

nsion which
the reported
d now Chile
er outlay of
r aircraft.
er
ers
r's
ms
get
sh.
p-
ny

ile
rs.
ng
S.
th
buying ships,
ing in from
e same boat.
ot only bet-
he's mending
. Almost un-
own country,
through one
venturesome
es, southern-

gh used to
s, have their
run. Situated
Magallanes is

a busy spot.
ted the new

d for combin-
d Navy air
nit will have
In the past
ed out how
has been in
Air Ministry
army and

navy use. Now, however, England has put its naval fliers directly under the Admiralty office. Reason? The navy complained the fliers didn't take orders, were too independent.

Apparently, that was reason enough, although Air Ministry backers ridiculed it, cited the following story to show why fliers didn't obey naval orders.

A lieutenant in the naval arm of the R. A. F. was piloting a nonflying captain on an observation jaunt. After about an hour, the pilot saw his gas was dwindling and headed back. The captain protested he hadn't finished his observations.

The flier said he couldn't help it, fuel was low. Then the captain got indignant. "I'm in command here. I order this plane to fly, keep flying!"

"Very well," retorted the pilot calmly, "you do what you like with your half. I'm taking my half back home!"

¶Biggest air event of the coming week will be the National Air Races, opening in Cleveland next Friday. As usual, there will be parachute jumps, aerial acrobatics, the 200-mile Thompson Trophy and Bendix transcontinental races, among others.

Daring thought about the Bendix: wonder why Col. J. M. Johnson, of the Department of Commerce doesn't ban it as a "stunt" flight? It's dangerous; it flies the same route as commercial airlines; it has no scientific value, for as much can be learned in a laboratory these days as in air races.

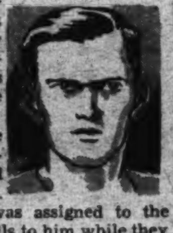
All those reasons, you remember, were why the New York to Paris dash was forbidden. It was feared the loss of a couple of airmen in the Atlantic might turn public opinion against Pan American and Imperial Airways' venture.

To many, the fear seems foolish. They also believe it's not right to say a flight can have no scientific value, either.

No one knows whether a flight can aid aviation until after it has been made.

'Boy Wonder.'

11 It was 12 years ago that a 9-year-old ball boy at a Milwaukee, Wis., tennis club began to look upon the game as something more than just a way to make a living. His father had been dead some time; his mother had a hard time making ends meet. Tennis to him meant only the money he got for recovering balls hit off the courts.



The change came with a tennis professional the club hired. The ball boy was assigned to the "pro" and hit balls to him while they waited for pupils. The pro was Mercer Beasley, the ball boy, Frank Andrew Pajowski, now famed as Frankie Parker, for years America's "boy wonder" of the courts.

It wasn't strange Frankie Parker, after meeting Mr. Beasley, took an interest in tennis as a sport. When 11, he was ranked as the sixth player nationally "To me that sounded good," says Frankie, "but not to Mr. Beasley, who told me there was room at the top."

The lad found room when 15, winning the National Boys' Championship. A year later he wore the crown of clay courts. For those honors and the ones which have followed, Frankie Parker gives due credit to Mercer Beasley.

Mr. Beasley had long sought a youngster, talented as a tennist, whom he could train with his own pet methods to become the world's greatest player. The coach thought the little ball boy was the one.

That 21-year-old Frankie Parker is not king of the courts today is not Mercer Beasley's fault. It is not the player's fault.

With the exception of a weak forehand, calm, methodical Frankie Parker is the perfect tennis player. His backhand is marvelous, his timing, courage and strategy unquestioned.

Then, what does he lack? A driving spirit to win—"killer" instinct, they call it. Until he gets it, Frankie Parker probably will remain only "one of the best" tennis players.

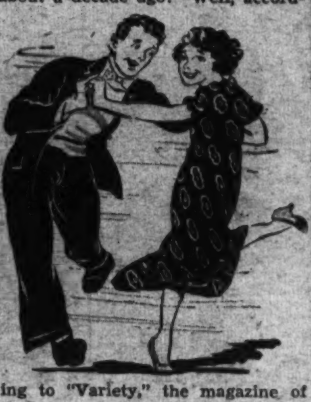
How will he get that spirit? Who knows? Mercer Beasley has adopted him. They live together at Spring Lake, N. J., travel together when possible. But the man apparently cannot instill in the boy a "killer" instinct.

Of course, Frankie Parker is young, has time yet to attain the goal set for him. This summer may have been the upward swing in his career.

His Wimbledon battle against Don Budge, his Davis Cup victory over Hare possibly were the real starts in earnest Frankie Parker's climb to the top.

Swing It!

12 Remember the "Charleston," that foot-swinging, dervish-like dance that swept out of the South to take the jazz-mad Nation by storm about a decade ago? Well, according to "Variety," the magazine of the amusement world, Charleston, S. C., has given birth to another dizzy toe-tapper.



This time it's the "Big Apple." It was conceived by the Gullah Negroes around Charleston, has spread to beach resorts in that vicinity and is moving north.

Though a new jig, the "apple" has borrowed heavily from "hot dances" already popular. To start, dancers form a big circle. With someone calling the numbers, right feet pat three times, then swing. A few such maneuvers and the circle splits into partners.

The couples "truck" a while, then pick up parts of "Praise Allah," "Suzy Q," other swing steps. By that time the "Big Apple" is well underway. It has only one drawback, reports "Variety." The "apple" threatens to shake down some of the dance halls!

Doctors' Dangers.

13 Doctors are too healthy, complains Dr. G. E. Richards, of Toronto, Canada. They should get sick with certain diseases more often, he says. Then, perhaps, developing cures would be easier.

Perhaps Canadian doctors don't get sick often enough, but that isn't always true of United States medicos. Many diseases have been conquered by United States Public Health Service physicians who dared death by deliberately infecting themselves.

Recently in the news was Dr. Edward Francis who allowed himself to contract dangerous "relapsing fever" to prove it was carried by the California tick. Before that he had speeded the victories over rabbit fever and Rocky Mountain spotted fever by contracting those ills.

But during the fight on Rocky Mountain fever, six public health officers died while experimenting.

Airline Advance.

14 Two airlines want to take another leaf from railroading's book. They are United Airlines and Western Air Express, meeting each other at Salt Lake City. Since United doesn't go into Los Angeles, its passengers bound for there have been transferring to Western Air's planes at Salt Lake.

In these days of sleeper planes, that means passengers sometimes have to get up, dress, walk to another plane to go back to bed. So United and Western Air want to use each other's planes. A United plane would fly to Los Angeles, but Western Air pilots would take over the controls at Salt Lake City.

Railroads have long used that system handling freight. As no road runs clear across the continent, a carload of freight from New York to California is hauled by the trains of several lines.

The car is rented by the first road in order to save the time and expense of unloading the shipment.

Football's Here!

15 An unmistakable thud will rise from Chicago's Soldier's Field stadium next Wednesday, two thin lines of familiarly garbed young men will rush together. It will be the Fourth Annual All-Star football game between college and professional players—the football season's opening gun.

This year there probably will be the usual hullabaloo about some colleges "overemphasizing" the game, that is, making it seem more important than it really is. However, that cry is not new. It was heard even in ancient Rome!

Yes, football is that old, being a development of a kicking game popularized in England, yet known long before to Romans. And it was Rome's emperor, Augustus Caesar, who declared football was overemphasized and banned it.

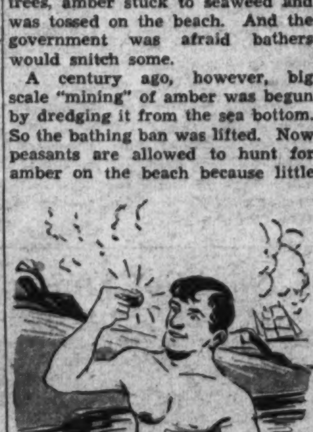
Before his time, the game was thought to be a good way to toughen soldiers for battle. It probably was, but not to Augustus. He thought it wasn't tough enough!

Precious Amber.

16 People of Pillau, East Prussia, are celebrating an odd anniversary. It's the 100th birthday of bathing at Pillau's Beach. Before 1837, death was the penalty for swimming there. It wasn't that the government objected to folks taking a dip—the reason was amber.

For centuries, Prussia's Baltic coast has been the chief source of the brittle, pale yellow substance. The fossilized gum of extinct pine trees, amber stuck to seaweed and was tossed on the beach. And the government was afraid bathers would snitch some.

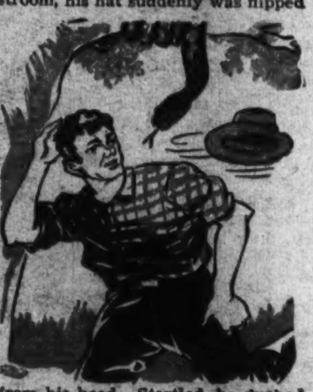
A century ago, however, big scale "mining" of amber was begun by dredging it from the sea bottom. So the bathing ban was lifted. Now peasants are allowed to hunt for amber on the beach because little of it escapes the dredges working farther out.



Small wonder amber was so highly prized. It's Greek name is elektron, from which comes the word electricity. When someone noticed that rubbing amber created sparks, the science of electricity was born.

Deadly Mamba.

17 A South African workman can take his place among the luckiest people in the world. While busy on a dam project near Nylstroom, his hat suddenly was flipped from his head. Startled, he ducked away, looked back. Glaring balefully from a tree was a mamba—deadliest of all African snakes! It struck and missed, and was killed.



Anyone who has escaped a poisonous snake is fortunate, but this man doubly so. A mamba rarely misses. Faster than most reptiles, it need not deliver a solid blow. A glancing stroke that just breaks the skin can be fatal, for the mamba's venom doesn't have to enter the bloodstream; it paralyzes nerves.

A member of the cobra clan, the mamba may be green or black. The black species is the larger, sometimes growing 12 feet. Unlike most cobras, it climbs trees.

Back-Breaking Job.

18 If Italy goes through with her plans to carve a new railroad from Ethiopia to Eritrea, she faces one of the hardest jobs in the world. For Ethiopia is a land of towering mountains and railroad engineers claim it's too costly for a train to climb more than one inch every 100 feet!

To lay tracks with such a gradual ascent in Ethiopia will be a tremendous task. Sometimes rail builders are lucky, can lay tracks in valleys which have been cut through mountains by rivers. But in Ethiopia, rivers are scarce. So Italians have to make their own valleys.

This means gouging deep gashes in the rocky barrier. Earth taken from these "cuts" is used to fill in low places. But in some spots, even blasting away part of a mountain will not make the ascent gradual enough. Then, there's only one thing left to do—bore a tunnel.

Hurricane-Proof Palm.

19 Fiji Islanders think they have hurricanes licked. They've developed a "hurricane-proof" palm tree, too small to be blown down, yet able to give coconuts.

How does that take the sting out of hurricanes? Well, the greatest damage the big blows do is to wreck the palm trees. And those trees supply the people of Fiji, indeed of all South Sea islands, with everything they need in life.

From coconuts is gotten food to eat and milk to drink. The shells can be used for dishes or gourds, can be burned to heat houses. Oil from the shells lights lamps. The huge leaves of the trees can be woven into clothing and also provide satisfactory housing.

DOGS

Men have built monuments to honor faithful dogs—dogs that have fought, worked or died for them. But unsung are the dog heroes who devote their lives to other dogs. Yet many a canine friendship rivals that of Damon and Pythias.

FOR EXAMPLE, in Kansas City, Mo., some time ago a shaggy mongrel was found huddling in a corner of a lumber yard. Lumber yard workers, who named the dog Spot, found he was blind. A few days later King, a husky police dog, came on the scene, immediately "adopted" Spot.

King found a sort of cave in a pile of lumber and led Spot to it. That's been their home ever since. Spot sleeps inside, King on guard across the entrance. Several times daily King leads his blind pal to a nearby river for a drink, attacking fiercely any other dog that approaches. No stranger dares touch Spot when King is near.

WHEN workers give King a bone he carries it to Spot and returns to get another for himself. He tastes all food before giving it to Spot. On walks, he even guides the blind pup through traffic.

From North Adams, Mass., comes the story of Rex, a mongrel, and Foxie, his fox terrier pal. The pair romped together. Then one day an auto struck Foxie. Police, taking the dead pup away, dropped his collar. For 24 hours, through cold and hunger, Rex lay by the strap until Foxie's master came for it. Then he followed the man forlornly home, continued the vigil there.

CALL of the WILD

Already the bobolink has headed South and assumed the first of his many aliases. He is now called the reed bird because he nests in reedy marshes. A little farther South he will feed heavily on rice. That will win him the title of rice bird. A little later he will reach Jamaica, British West Indies, where he is called the butter bird. By then he will be as fat as a butter ball.

And with every change of name the bobolink will find a different reception. All spring and summer he was welcomed as a songster and destroyer of weed seeds. The reed bird, unprotected by game laws, is hunted. He's a pest to rice farmers and a delicacy to Jamaicans.

Incidentally, the bobolink has just changed the black and white color scheme of his outfit. About 7 inches long, he is now olive with black streaks on his upper parts, pale green beneath.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof.: Have you ever seen anything redder than a beet?

DOROTHEA FULTON.
370 Front street,
Bath, Me

Naturally, Dorothea, a well-read person like me would know plenty about this redness business. But because I'd redder not make monkeys of my writing contemporaries who always refer to something as being as red as a beet, I'm not going to answer you directly. I'm just going to ask you if you've ever seen a sunburned Indian standing in the sunset juggling Indian pennies as he talks to a red-haired girl who's blushing?

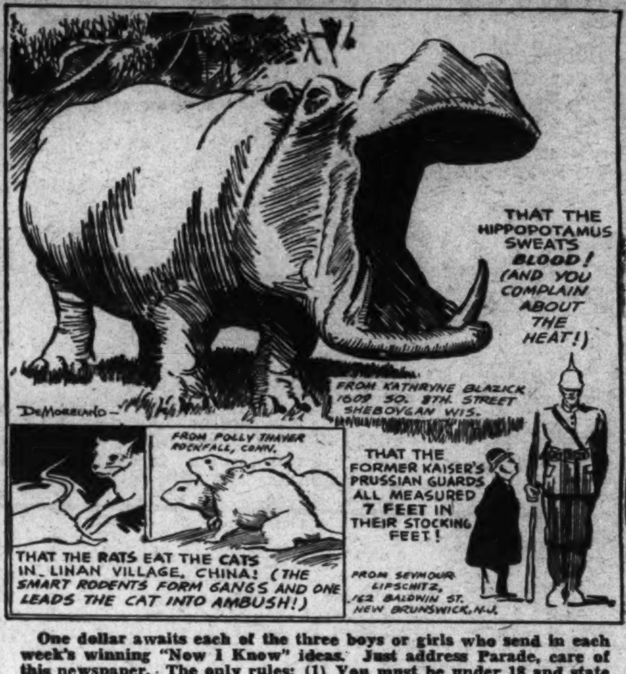
Dear Prof.: Why does a pipe smoke? Does it get enjoyment from it?

RUTH WIMBERLEY.
219 Camden street,
Raleigh, N. C.

No, Ruth. The sad truth is that a pipe smokes because its stem was once bored and has been down in the mouth ever since.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phoo E.

NOW I KNOW—


THAT THE HIPPOPOTAMUS SWEATS BLOOD! (AND YOU COMPLAIN ABOUT THE HEAT!)
FROM KATHRYNE BLAZICK 1609 SO. 8TH. STREET SHEBOYGAN WIS.
DeMORRIANO
FROM POLLY THAYER ROCKFALL, CONN.
THAT THE RATS EAT THE CATS IN LINAN VILLAGE, CHINA! (THE SMART RODENTS FORM GANGS AND ONE LEADS THE CAT INTO AMBUSH!)
THAT THE FORMER KAISER'S PRUSSIAN GUARDS ALL MEASURED 7 FEET IN THEIR STOCKING FEET!
FROM SEYMOUR LIPSCHITZ, 162 BALDWIN ST. NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.

One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"A Row of Stars," by Jane Abbott. $2.00. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. Illustrated by Ruth King.

Dinty, or Drusilla, Paton, heroine of this book, is an orphan who lives with three older sisters, has little money, and longs to go to swank Danby Hall, a private girls' school.

She writes to her rich Uncle Hiram, against whom her sisters bear a secret grudge, and gets the money to enter Danby. Then, trying to make an impression on other Danby girls, she fibs about her "ancestral home," her "rich guardian," even the "poetry" she writes.

Dinty makes friends with the snobbiest girl in school, Juliet Morse. Indirectly, Juliet forces Dinty to pledge $25 to a hospital campaign which Juliet's mother is directing. To redeem the pledge, Dinty sells some of the family books without telling her sisters. Things are in a mess, indeed.

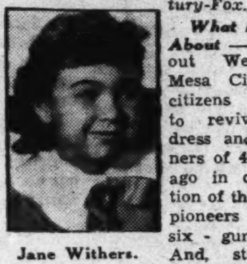
Meanwhile, Dinty develops an off-hand friendship with Petra Warren, mystery girl of the school. It flatters Dinty's ego to have Petra so grateful for the smallest favors.

At last comes the pay-off and redemption. Dinty breaks with Juliet as she should have done six chapters earlier. She confesses taking the books and gets them back. She reconciles the sisters and Uncle Hiram, who comes across with a sizable sum to help all the sisters. She makes up with friends she neglected while at Danby. And she even earns Petra's friendship.

Author—Jane Drake Abbott is a prolific authoress. Since publishing her first book in 1918, she has written 10 novels, 19 books for girls, and two plays. She's a native-born resident of Buffalo, N. Y.

COMING SOON

"Wild and Wooly." — Presenting the one and only Jane Withers, taking the advice of Horace Greeley and going West for her screen shennanigans. Also presenting Carl "Alfalfa" Switzer and Jack Searl, helping Jane put over what is hailed as one of her best pictures . . . It's comedy-melodrama, produced by Twentieth Century-Fox.



Jane Withers.

What It's All About — Way out West in Mesa City the citizens decide to revive the dress and manners of 40 years ago in celebration of the hardy pioneers of the six-gun days. And, strangely enough, wild and wooly things begin to happen almost as soon as the wild and wooly costumes are donned. Rescues are made from runaway locomotives, bandits in stage coaches rob banks, and horses' hoofs thrum on the mesa as the forces of law and order chase the crooks . . . Right in the thick of it is Jane, as the granddaughter of a candidate for sheriff. It all ends up with grandfather capturing the bandits, with the help of Jane and her boy friend.

Star—If you don't know all about Jane Withers by this time, you haven't been paying attention, and ought to be stood in a corner. Because everybody should know that Jane is 11; that she got her screen start being the "meanie" in a Shirley Temple picture; stood high in a recent poll of money-making stars, and that she hailed originally from Atlanta, Ga.

How They Got Those Nicknames

The nickname prizes are all gone, but we've got lots of honorable mentions left!

1. **Victoria (Radio) Lesslie, 747 Jefferson avenue, Rock Hill, S. C.—"My nickname was given me by a friend because I sing all the time, and by my brothers because they say I 'broadcast' too much!"**

2. **Burton (Clumpy) McVernon, 224 S. Market street, Frederick, Md.—"I got my nickname by going out in the rain without a coat or sweater. My brother said my brain was nothing but a clump of grass!"**

3. **Harry (Fish) Thomason, Route 1, Box 45, Salisbury, N. C.—"When I was about 5 my brother and I made two fishhooks out of wire, and went to fish in a branch nearby where the water was only six inches deep! I didn't know any better then, but got the name of 'Fish.'"**

4. Sylvia (Tadpole) Polan, Mullins, S. C.—"Several years ago a boy I knew brought home some tadpoles. He left them in a can on his front porch and went into his back yard. I followed him, but took the tadpoles along so nothing would happen to them. I left them for about 10 minutes and some ducks ate them. Because of my dumbness the boy dubbed me 'Tadpole.' I suppose if tadpoles ate ducks, I'd be called 'Duckie.'"

Help! Help!

Yourself—and Others

(This column is designed to help Paraders help themselves and other Paraders. Replies to requests may be sent direct or to Parade in care of this newspaper and they will be forwarded. If your Help! Help! is not published right away, have patience, for there may be many others before you. No requests for mere correspondents can be used.)

Jack Sheely, Palmer, Alaska.—Stamps. (A story about Jack appears on page 3.—Ed.)

Wanda Peterson, Box 274, Ephraim, Utah (12).—Girls interested in "Organized Girlhood," write.

Eleanor Mooney, 53 Windwood road, Trenton, N. J. (13)—Novelty salt and pepper shakers in forms of birds, animals, etc., also match books.

Marguerite Graham, Kenbridge, Va.—Copies Carl Sandburg's poems, info on his life, pix and clippings. Also modern poetry from all sources and pix famous composers and anything pertaining to history of the piano.

Emmy Dove, 1008 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, Washington, D. C.—Anecdotes about Richard the Lion Hearted; also pix and articles about Henry Wilcoxon, who played part in movies. Intend write book about Richard.

Marjorie Ellen Murphy, 65 Temple street, Saco, Me. (16)—Drawing fans, contact. Also pix famous artists.

Marie Cortsen, Kanosh, Utah (15) Nature fans, contact; have flints, colored and conglomerate rocks, and soil samples. Also mills, with holes in middle, now used in payment Utah State sales tax, for coin collectors if they want 'em.

Paraders MUST print names, addresses, ages to use this column. Handwritten data is sometimes undecipherable.

Doris Kavran, 3227 State street, Butte, Mont.—Info wanted on how to obtain picture of the "Sons of the Pioneers" and "Jimmy Rodgers."

Durward Murdock, Route 2, Box 76, Honea Path, S. C.—Religious periodicals, Sunday school and church bulletins, all denominations. How can poor children get free Bibles?

Maerene Carroll, Campton, Ky. (11)—Words to song "Barbara Allen."

Bob Van Deventer, 634 North Angeleno avenue, Burbank, Calif. (14)—Swap autographed pix.

Donald Richards, 3105 Barton avenue, Richmond, Va. (13)—Big little books wanted.

Hazel Collins, 95 Euclid avenue, Stockton, Calif. (9)—Novelty animals.

Barbara Burton, 3023 Garland avenue, Richmond, Va. (15)—Swap coins and stamps. Want info on books pertaining to medicine and science, also.

Virginia Powell, 210 East Underwood street, Chevy Chase, Md.—Pix and advertising drawn by Petty and Gladys Parker.

Sally Frances Weaver, Box 523, Sanford, N. C. (14)—Cooking and sewing fans, contact.

La Mae Peterson, Oasis, Utah—Cooking fans, contact. Will swap recipes.

Charles Barden, 113 Baltimore avenue, Takoma Park, Md. (10).—Airplane and gun draftsmen, write.

Dorothy Carol Lipsitz, Chase City, Va. — Theater programs, theater ticket stubs, menu cards from restaurants.

Sara Wilson, Box 120, Erlanger, N. C. (14).—Pix of Dionnes or anything about 'em.

Dorothy G. Heller, 86 Plainfield street, Hartford, Conn.—Pix of nurses, doctors, hospitals or anything in this line.

Elanore Rebs, 850 North Baker, Stockton, Calif.—Words to "That's the Story of Love," "Is It True What They Say About Dixie?" and "The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down."

Nell Mason, 118 North Fourth street, Albemarle, N. C.—Rocks from different States and important places.

Bob Griggs, 200 North Main street, West Hartford, Conn.—Address of 12-year-old English boy, living in or near London, please!

Bernadette Smith, 23 Reed avenue, Beaumont, Alexandria, Va.—Pix, names and addresses of Boy Scouts.

Evelyn Whisnant, Box 674, Leaksville, N. C.—Story tellers, write. Also pix of Dionne quints.

Beverly Jane Dent, 12 Harrison place, East Hartford, Conn. (12)—Postcards, stamps, stones and movie star pix.

Bernard Littlepage, Truhart, Va. (13)—Pix of Indians.

Rebecca Smith, 744 East Fifth South, Provo, Utah (15)—Music lovers, outdoor sports lovers, pix fans, will swap celluloid, wood, glass, and ivory animals; arrowheads and autographed pix of Paraders.

Virginia Brown, 2201 Twentieth street North, Arlington, Va.—Info on places of interest U. S., Canada and Mexico.

June Hamilton, Sugar City, Idaho (11)—Sewing fans, contact.

June Ferre, Santaquin, Utah (12)—Those interested writing short stories, please contact.

Autographed Pix of Paraders—Jimmie Martin, 217 Beverdor avenue, Tracy, Calif. (13); Frances Davis, Mount Valley Farm, Raccoon Ford, Va.; Edelweiss Drescher, 12 Norwich avenue, Colchester, Conn. (14); Gingie Barry, Hamilton, Mont.; Clarence Owens, Forest City, N. C.; Vivian Toadvyn, Route 2, Carlisle, Ky.; Harriet Radloff, 119 Division street, Plymouth, Wis. (13); Bill Emley, 102 D'Arcy street, Trenton, N. J. (15); Alice Kramer, 69 Morningside street, Hartford, Conn.; Maggie Stevens, Coats, N. C. (16); Margarette Tanner, Route 1, Payson, Utah; Pat Lane, 360 Fairfield avenue, Hartford, Conn.; Doris Hedrick, Narlina road, Henderson, N. C. (15); James O'Niel, Alexandria, Va.; Janet Jenkins, 2908 P street southeast, Washington, D. C. (12); Mary Fitzpatrick, 78 Rowe avenue, Hartford, Conn. (13); Madalene Bullard (14), and Frances Dellinger (15), Laurinburg, N. C.; Evelyn Jensen, 316 South First West, Mount Pleasant, Utah (15) Albert Burnell, 208 E street northwest, Washington, D. C. (13), and Ella Louise Smith, Route 2, Flemingsburg, Ky. (11).

STAMPS

Once again the stamp editor dives into the files to mix up a batch of "philatelic hash." It's 100 per cent American, this time.

PALAVER, or what the United States is doing: On August 26, issuing a souvenir sheet of one 10-cent green Smoky Mountain National Park stamp, in honor of the Society of Philatelic Americans' convention in Asheville, N. C. (Souvenir sheets are good buys.) * * On September 15, closing a contest for the best design of a 1-cent George Washington stamp; first prize, $500; second prize, $300; third prize, $200. Open to any American artist. * * On September 17, issuing a special 3-cent stamp in honor of the Constitution sesquicentennial. * * Late in September, issuing the 3-cent Hawaiian stamp in the series to publicize our possessions. This stamp will show Kamehameha I, called the "Napoleon of the Pacific" because he first united all the Hawaiian Islands under a single rule.

PLANE PROGRESS: Getting up to date, the Post Office Department has taken the old-style biplane out of the "Air Mail Saves Time" cancellation. This year's substitute model is a streamlined monoplane, with two motors! * * In Alaska, airplanes and automobiles are replacing dog teams as mail carriers. Once dog teams served 50 star routes. Now they mush on only 27.

PILFERERS: Second Assistant Postmaster General Harllee Branch has sternly ordered postoffice employes to quit accepting live mice for shipment. It's against the rules. Furthermore, the little critters love to chew their way out of their own packages and raise cain with the other mail.

POINTER ON HEALTH: Postal employes are required to sell you stamps with gum-side-up to prevent the spread of disease. (The base of the stamp window is assumed to be contaminated.) Do they do it in your town?

'Now Is the Time . . .'

By Elizabeth LaMar

Illustrated by Calvin Fader.

Installment I.

"I'M AFRAID the boy's condition is serious, very serious."

At the doctor's words Betty Bishop drew in a convulsive breath. Her mother and little sister, Patsy, sat motionless as if trying to take in the full meaning of the statement. Dr. Sargeant waited silently and the glittering key on his great watch chain ceased its perpetual dance.

At last the doctor continued, with a professional clearing of his throat, "Yes, Alf's condition is serious. I'm afraid of blood poisoning. We must get him to the hospital right away."

Mrs. Bishop spoke with an obvious effort. Her motherly face, framed by a smooth sweep of gray hair, was tense. "Dr. Sargeant, what can you do? There must be something."

"Oh, yes," he said, "we shall do everything. The important thing is to do it quickly. His temperature is 103, and the congested area is increasing hourly."

"Oh, I wish Alf had never played baseball," Betty mumbled to herself. Her forehead was creased, her voice earnest. "It's always the innocent bumps on the shin that cause trouble."

"May I use the phone?" the doctor broke in.

* * * *

BETTY rose to show him, but Patsy was before her, leading the doctor down the hall, her shiny brown hair glistening in the soft light.

"Don't worry too much, mother," Betty patted her mother's plump shoulder kindly. "Alf is young and strong. He'll pull through."

Mrs. Bishop smiled wanly, smoothing her white starched apron with worn hands. "Yes, Alf has youth on his side, and I couldn't have more confidence in anyone than Dr. Sargeant."

Conversation seemed futile. They could hear the muffled tones of the doctor's voice down the hall. Patsy stood in the doorway, her frightened dark eyes taking in everything.

Betty remembered a similar night six years before when Dr. Sargeant had taken her father to the hospital. But it had been no use. The same cold fear had gripped her then. She had been 12, Alf 11, and Patsy 6. Afterwards came years of struggle and hardship until she was graduated from high school two years ago and had taken her stenography job. It had been her earnings that had tided the family over.

Now the whole scene seemed but a rehearsal of the former one. ". . . His condition is very serious." Betty had heard those very words before.

* * * *

AT that moment the doctor stepped from the hall. He strode vigorously across the spacious Victorian living room. His gray hair gleamed silver in the lamp light.

"The ambulance will be here in about 15 minutes," he announced quietly.

Mrs. Bishop arose quickly. "I must go upstairs and get Alf's things ready. I'll go to the hospital in the ambulance," she decided hurriedly, "and, Betty, you stay here and take care of Patsy."

"Gee, mum," Patsy put in, "can't I go with Alf? I don't want to go to bed yet."

"What you want," accused Betty, "is to ride in the ambulance."

"No, Patsy," Mrs. Bishop called back firmly from the stairs.

The doctor's eyes swept the room. He was seeking something to divert the girls' minds, when he noticed the near-finished oil painting lying flat on the library table amid books, ash trays and magazines.

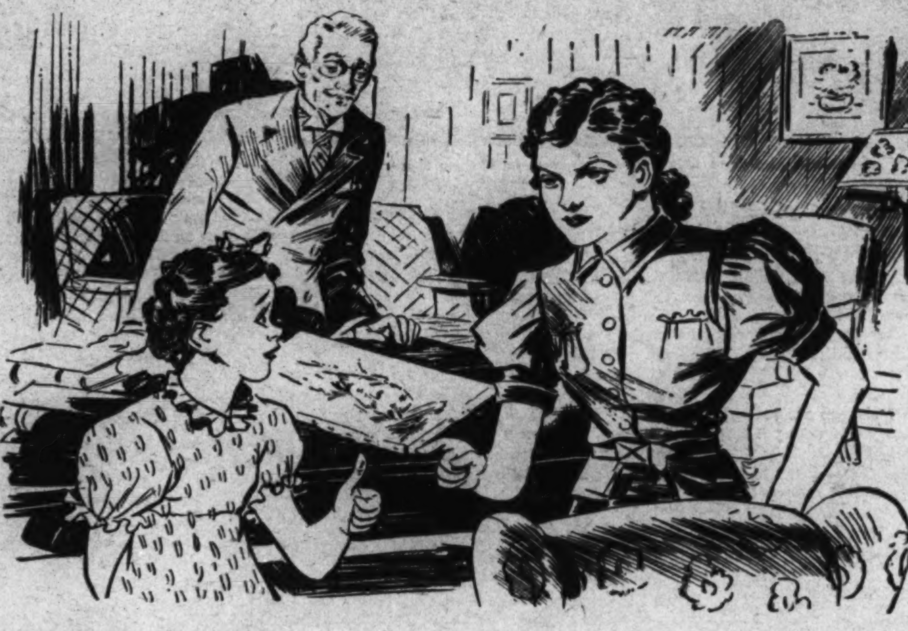
"Well, well," he muttered, fumbling in his vest pocket for his glasses. "What's this? Something you have done, Betty?"

"Yes, sir," admitted Betty, flattered that her work had been noticed. "I did it for art class. You see, I'm taking lessons down at the gallery."

Dr. Sargeant adjusted the spectacles to his nose. "Why, it's a portrait of your father, isn't it?"

"Yes, sir, I'm doing it from that photograph over there. I had planned to enter it in the annual exhibition tomorrow, but I haven't had time to finish it."

"Well, I must say you have a definite talent." Betty forgot everything else as she always did when she talked about her art.



Betty Glared at Her Little Sister. "How Many Times Have I Told You Not to Touch That Canvas?"

"They're offering a $100 prize for the best work in the exhibition," she continued. "I've been looking at the rest of the pictures to be shown, and I think I would have had a good chance of winning. I just brought the picture home, hoping I might get to work on it here. Dr. Kriel, the director of the gallery, thinks it is very good."

"Yes, I know Dr. Kriel. He is a very fine man," said the doctor.

Betty suddenly stopped short and glared at her little sister. "How many times have I told you not to touch the canvas? The paint is still wet." Betty's eyes snapped.

Patsy humbly surveyed the thumb she had been pressing against the canvas. "I only wanted to see if the paint was dry."

The scolding was interrupted by the wail of the ambulance siren as it pulled up to the curb.

"Gee, they got here fast," Betty observed. "I'll see if I can help mother."

The doctor moved to the door to direct the men.

Betty ran upstairs to breathlessly open the door of Alf's room where her mothep was stuffing some of his pajamas into a bag.

She moved toward the screen that shielded Alf's bed from the window and peeped around it. Alf appeared to be asleep. His slim face was troubled by pain, however. His pajama collar was wide open, his hair rumpled.

As Betty watched silently he opened his eyes. There was something young and fine in Alf's face.

"Lo, sis," he said, trying to smile.

"How're you feeling?" Betty asked.

"Who, me?" he grinned wider. "Never felt better in my life."

Betty knew he was kidding. "They're taking you to the hospital."

"Yeah, they got to have somebody to fill all those empty beds."

* * * *

BETTY failed to appreciate the grim humor. Alf was trying to keep a stiff upper lip.

"You know. They got me in a tough spot, two strikes on me already. But it only takes one good sock to lam it over the fence."

"Can't you stop talking about baseball now?" Betty inquired, but there wasn't the usual disdain in her voice.

In another minute the white-coated attendants were in the room. Betty withdrew and went downstairs, taking Patsy with her.

There followed busy moments, and then the two attendants lugged the stretcher downstairs. The jarring hurt Alf, but he tried to keep from wincing. Betty felt, if he would let go and yell, it would make it easier for them all. His courage made it harder to bear.

All too soon, Betty leaned over to tell her brother goodby. The stretcher was placed inside the ambulance, and Mrs. Bishop climbed in to seat herself on the collapsible leather chair.

"You take care of everything," she called to Betty as the ambulance pulled away. "And you be a good girl, Patsy."

The doctor, in his own car, followed the ambulance. He waved kindly to the two girls standing in the shining circle of the street light.

Betty lowered her hand. There was a lump in her throat as she and Patsy turned forlornly back into the empty house.

"Everything is going to be all right," Betty assured the wide-eyed Patsy. She had to struggle to keep her voice confident.

She turned on all the lights and tried to make the house seem less silent by walking around heavily. Patsy begged off from going to bed at the usual hour and climbed the stairs to Betty's room. Soon floated down the monotonous click-click of the old typewriter. Patsy was learning the touch system with Betty's help.

The uneven pecks helped to restore life to the house, and Betty was glad she had let Patsy stay up past her bedtime even though, ordinarily, she didn't like to have Patsy monkeying with her typewriter.

She felt, too, she had to get busy at something to help control her thoughts and went to the painting on the table. She picked it up carefully, carried it up to her room and set it on the easel.

* * * *

PATSY was sitting cross-legged in front of her desk, her bobbed curls bent industriously over the worn machine. Her tongue was stuck out of one corner of her mouth. Every line of her tense little figure denoted concentration.

Betty mixed a few paints on her pallet. But the artificial light was deceptive, and she never once touched the brush to the canvas. She was afraid she would spoil it. And, yet, a powerful impulse to be at the job surged over her. Not to have it finished for the exhibit the next day would be the worst disappointment of her life. To come so close made the disappointment all the keener.

Betty had a talent and love for painting and drawing. It had been her mainstay in the past two years of work and responsibility. There had been so much at stake for her in this exhibit. The $100 first prize combined with the $300 she had saved would have meant a chance to study at the National Academy at St. Louis next year. Also, winning would have had a great influence in the selection of the most deserving person for the annual $1,000 scholarship.

* * * *

LIFE had seemed so bright for her recently. Alf was finishing high school. In another month he could take the job offered by her father's old partners. And she could be free, more like the other girls she knew and secretly envied.

But now there was only despair. The struggle seemed useless. Her morbid thoughts were interrupted by Patsy.

"Hey, sis," she turned to Betty, "how's that? I didn't look at the keyboard a single time."

Betty glanced over the page, "Well, you'd better look to your 'Ys' and 'Ts.' Every single line you've got them mixed up. Look here. 'Now is the time for every good man to come to the aid of his p-a-r-y-t.'"

"Well, I just can't remember whether the 'T' is the second finger of the left hand or the right hand. And when I've forgotten that I can't remember the 'Y' either. But I didn't look one little bitsy peep. Honest I didn't."

Betty smiled. "Go back and study your book and try again. And be careful with my typewriter. I really don't like you to use it."

* * * *

PATSY turned around, but the typewriter remained silent. She laid her hand on the carriage of the machine and spoke in a low voice.

"Sis, do you think Alf will get well?"

"I don't know, I'm afraid," Betty absently admitted before she realized it.

They were interrupted by the entrance of Mrs. Bishop. She came up the stairs with a rustle and sank onto Betty's bed.

"Alf is mighty low," she began at once. "They may have to—to amputate his leg to prevent spreaa of the infection."

The blood drained from Betty's face. "Oh, no."

"What does amputate mean?" Patsy put in.

Mrs. Bishop rose to the occasion. "It means to operate, dear."

"They can't do that, mother," Betty insisted. "Isn't there some alternative?"

"Yes, that's what I want to talk to you about. There is a Dr. Jules in St. Louis. He is a very fine surgeon, and Dr. Sargeant thinks that he may be able to save Alf's leg by an operation. But to have him come all the way down here will be expensive, perhaps two or three hundred dollars—"

"Oh, mother, we must do it," Betty exclaimed. "We'll make out somehow."

(To Be Continued.)

'How I Make Money'

By Frank Goldberg

Last year I realized newspapers weren't carrying any stories about the high school I attended. Since the school is one of the largest in New Jersey, I decided to do something about it.

I went to our baseball coach, got a schedule of the team's games, a list of players and some information about them. Then I went to one of the newspapers and showed them the story I had written from this material. They were tickled pink to get it. No one had thought of a baseball story from our school.

Frank Goldberg.

Editor's Note: *Every boy and girl wants to make money—for school, hobbies and many another need. Parade here presents another in a series of articles on "How I Make Money," in which Paraders themselves tell how they do it. Others will follow on this page every week. By reading this column you may get a profitable money-making idea.*

Some time later I received a telephone call from the paper. I was asked to cover a championship bowling match here in Elizabeth. I live at 405 Elizabeth avenue, incidentally. I covered the match and phoned in the story. That was the beginning.

Soon I was asked to cover swimming meets, handball matches, baseball games and almost everything under the sun in sports.

In dull moments when nothing in particular was going on, I made it my business to find out what was due to happen in the future. Then I wrote advance stories and sent them in.

Then Collects.

Later, I covered the actual events and sent in the results. At the end of the week I went to the office and collected my money, plus expenses.

When vacation started, I covered the county baseball league. There were always swimming or track meets somewhere, too.

Many times I scan out-of-town papers for future sports events. When I find one, I clip the article, see the person or persons running the affair and get a bigger and better story.

In this way I have earned enough to pay all my ordinary expenses and still have plenty left over. I am 17.

LETTERS

Rarest Hobby.

Parade: I have one of the rarest hobbies in the world, according to a recent Around the World page biography of Stefan Mezo, menu collector. You see, I have just started the same hobby. I have menus from the restaurants here. I keep them in a scrapbook with the date and place obtained, on each. I would appreciate Paraders' sending me menus.

BARBARA TURKOW.
301 Carter street,
Petersburg, Va.

Honolulu Bound.

Parade: I have just arrived in Trenton from my home in Honolulu. This is my third visit to the United States. All last year a friend in Trenton sent Parade to me, and thus I was able to keep up with those letters from Willy Burr and others. Where I come from (United States Naval Air Base, Honolulu), Hawaiian Island boys are not sissies like Willy Burr and company.

JUDY A. SMITH.
Care of Miriam Stockdale,
246 Clay street,
Trenton, N. J.

Parade: I have always been interested in Parade and want to become a reporter. I have been to Cuba, Panama, all through Mexico, also to England, France, Norway, Sweden and Ireland. The latter country is the home of my grandparents. I am leaving for the West Coast to sail from San Francisco to the Hawaiian Islands to live in Honolulu at the Air Base with Judy Smith. I should be very proud to send Hawaiian boy and girl news to Parade.

MIRIAM STOCKDALE.
246 Clay street,
Trenton, N. J.

Reporter's card and booklet have been forwarded to Readeress Stockdale so she can keep "Parade watch" in Hawaii.—Ed.

Complimentary.

Parade: I have been reading Parade since the girls' serial started, and I think both are swell. Will someone please write me what Willy Burr has said or done in his letters?

CARLOTTA JOHNSTON.
333 Cleveland avenue northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Parade's new serial, "Now Is the Time . . ." starts this issue on Page 7.—Ed.

Parade: I wish to say I enjoy all the stories whether they are from boys or girls. I'm 15.

BEATRICE MARTINEAU.
7 Winthrop avenue,
Lawrence, Mass.

Yelp and Help.

Parade: If Willy Burr and others of his sex are so intent upon having a "Yelp! Yelp!" column, why not make one specially for their letters and others like them (mine included)?

WANDA PETERSON.
Box 274,
Ephraim, Utah.

Readeress Peterson's "Yelp! Yelp!" will be found in the Help! Help! column.—Ed.

Parade: I know there are boys and girls of all ages who read and correspond. I suggest Paraders give their ages in the Help! Help! Not that one boy or girl is better than the other because of age, but it is more interesting to correspond with someone your own age. I am 15.

LILLIAN JALBERT.
107 Mountford street,
Hartford, Conn.

Parade: Help! Help! is excellent, but I think it should be divided into sections under the headings movie star pix, stamps, etc. This would save a lot of time for Paraders who would need read only those subjects which they think they can answer. The letters are okay, but I suggest you cut out those that are not constructive.

JACK M. REED.
250 West Third South, No. 14,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Thanks to Reader Reed for a constructive letter. His suggestion has been put into effect as far as is possible.—Ed.

About This Column.

Parade: It's all very well for you to be perfectly fair and print letters of condemnation as well as those which heap you with bouquets, but this column, an essentially good thing, is repeatedly cluttered up with "crank" letters—letters which in effect cry "down with everything." They come from juvenile publicity seekers who write on the most trivial pretexts just to see their names in print; letters from unreasoning, habitual objectors like Travis Jordan and his vehement counterpart, Willy Burr; not to speak of the innumerable anti-Jordan, anti-Burr epistles whose authors don't seem to realize that blind condemnation of condemners is a useless, often foolish activity. On the other hand are "gush" letters lauding Parade right, left, up and down. Nobody seems to comprehend Parade wasn't written particularly for their personal enjoyment. It attempts, as successfully as it can, I believe, to appeal to an enormous class varying from the intelligentsia to morons. If Bobby Smith from Podunk doesn't enjoy a feature such as Around the World, which I am certain appeals to hundreds of more intelligent readers, he has no cause to write in one of those short, snappy pronouncements classed "blunt" stating dogmatically "Around the World is rotten," as did Readeress Barnett. Or if he is not a dog-lover, he is merely making a fool of himself when he writes "Who in the heck wants to read about dog baths and pedigrees?" as did Reader Stanfield.

If you publish this, I doubt that it will do any good. You will still be flooded with an endless chain of "I agree" or "I disagree" communications. I earnestly advise you to reserve a special wastebasket for all such and publish only letters of constructive criticism, advice on additions to Parade, or such interesting or instructive letters as seem to wedge themselves in between the grouchers and gushers—witness that of Readeress Davenport on the smart dog. Does anybody agree? I am 14.

ROGERS ALBRITTON.
518 Cumberland avenue,
Somerset, Chevy Chase, Md.

To the Defense.

Parade: Readeress Florence Barnett certainly displayed her ignorance when she stated Around the World was "rotten." In my opinion the only reason she doesn't understand it is because it's too far above her mentality.

I like it. My Dad, who is a teacher, reads it every week and thinks it's fine! If some of these Paraders wouldn't interfere, Parade would be a better paper. I am 15.

BETTY FLAM.
1947 Kelton avenue,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Budapest Blast.

Parade: Poor Parade! What a war is raging in the Letters column. The boys are certainly making good progress. Why just think, if the girls did as much as the boys what a wonderful paper Parade would be! After the boys build up Parade to THE paper, then the girls will follow in our footsteps and try to help, too. Our motto ought to be: "He shall conquer, she shall follow" or something like that—the sort of thing that rouses the typewriters of Miriam BB and other Readeresses!

GRAHAM T. SMALLWOOD.
Hotel Merano,
Budapest, Hungary.

Et Tu, Brute?

Parade: "I Aim to Be—" a newspaper reporter. But since I'm already one, I'd just as soon take the job as editor of Parade—if you insist.

Paraders, give your present editor a kick in the pants and sit me in his seat. I promise to satisfy everyone. My first headline will be "DOWN WITH PROFESSOR PHIDDLEFUDDLE; UP WITH LETTERS." I promise to take out Stamps, Cats, Now I Know, "Yelp! Yelp!", Fun Corner, Around the World and serials. I'll give a correspondent list, short stories, poems, drawings and more letters. I'll make this paper worth reading. Send your votes right away, my good friends. I'm 14.

MARY ELLEN PREWITT.
Carolina avenue,
Forest City, N. C.

P. S.—I'd like to be judge for about 10 minutes. I'd hang Burr, shoot all the "dames" writing to him, and give Jordan a medal.

Net Titles Despite Handicap

Dog's Home Is With Tigers

Diamond and One Cagemate—Neither Is Happy Apart.

There's no place like home for Diamond, even though his home is shared with two young tigers!

The dog just can't be happy unless he is in the tiger cage at the Detroit (Mich.) Zoo. And it's mutual. The tigers have even refused to eat when Diamond is away.

"Diamond came with the cubs when we bought them last winter," Director John T. Millen tells Parade. "He's a genuine 'curb setter' who came originally from a dog pound. He has grown up with the tigers.

"They are very friendly and play around and wrestle good naturedly in an inclosure at one end of our tiger exhibit.

"All visitors are interested in them. Diamond is very affectionate and coaxes visitors to pet him. But the cubs are now growing much more rapidly than the dog. Soon we shall have to separate them permanently."

Newsfacts—Dogs pick up dangerous pals. A shivering pup wandered into a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., lion farm, chased the king of beasts from a meal, ate all it wanted. But the two now are cagemates inseparable. * * A dog, offered an Antwerp, Belgium, zoo lion for food, became its friend instead. * * Young tigers are the most dangerous dogmates of all. For cubs, once having tasted blood, are said to be more ruthless killers than adult tigers.

Montanan, 18, Trying to Add To 3 Crowns

A physical handicap didn't keep Vern Clark from winning tennis championships.

When he was young, Vern was stricken by infantile paralysis.

It left one of his legs shorter than the other.

Today, the 18-year-old has three net titles and is seeking more.

Already he holds both singles and doubles titles for boys of Billings, Mont., and the Eastern Montana State Normal School crown. He will enter his city and State tourneys soon.

"I have been playing about four years," he tells Parade. "My handicap is but slightly noticeable and never bothers me."

Nor has it stopped him from earning an education, either. "I have been the leader of an eight-piece orchestra for four years," he continues. "I have earned enough to pay for my instruments and college.

Vern Clark—He and His Band Earning College Expenses.

"I play the piano, saxophone, clarinet, oboe, trumpet and organ."

Vern lives at 906 North Thirty-second street, Billings.

Newsfacts—At 7, Glenn Cunningham burned his legs so badly it was thought he would always be a cripple. He overcame the handicap to become one of the world's greatest runners. * * Deafness, which started when Thomas Edison was 16, couldn't prevent his winning fame as an inventor. * * In the middle of his political career, Franklin D. Roosevelt was stricken by paralysis. He came back to win the Presidency.

All Aboard—For Fun!

★

Chief Wahoo
Minnie Ha-Cha
Great Gusto
Pigtails

★

And the Whole
Tribe of Funsters

Daily, in

The Washington Post

Fun Corner

Hard Talk.

Our Executive Assistant (the erstwhile office boy who got that title in lieu of a raise) went train riding one day recently. Wishing to see all, he stuck his head out the window about two feet and kept it there.

"Better pull in your head, bub," cautioned the conductor.

"G'wan," said the E. A. "I can look out th' window all I wanta!"

"Sure, sure, bub," soothed the conductor. "Just remember you gotta pay for any ironwork on bridges you damage."

S'Marvelous!

In India the sun shines hot,
Whereas in Greenland it does not.
And those who live in Mozambique,
Unlike the Greeks, don't speak much Greek—
How wonderful, as all can see,
Is this thing called Geography!

And Beach Combers.

According to Ida Knowe, our bright (?) little file clerk, Uncle Sam is pampering his sailor boys. "Imagine," sniffed Ida. "Special ships for cutting hair!" Diffidently we inquired where she got that information. "Look at this article," pointed out Ida. "It mentions clipper ships!"

Not-So-Grave-Stones.

Here lies what's left of poor Miss Take—
Stepped on the gas instead of the brake.

Superstitious Steve Says—

"Black cats are lucky—at least, the one who got into our kitchen was. He was lucky enough to get away with the Sunday roast!"

First to Go.

Our art editor, in a philosophic mood, had the floor. "Fools," he declared, "help to make life interesting. I, for one, certainly don't wish to be here when all the fools are gone."

"Don't worry," sniffed Lotta Kerves, our luscious stenog, "you won't be!"

From the 'Zoo Gnus.'

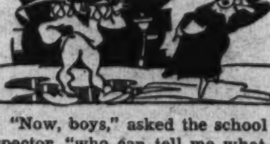
NUDISTS KIP OUT!

Society Item: "Mrs. Mosquito, who has been promising her children a treat for some time, has finally made good that promise. The entire family left last night for an extended stay at a nudist camp."

Dizzly Dialogues.

Stew—Say, fella, vat's a vacuum?
Pidd—A void.
Stew—Yeah, chump, but vot's de void mean?

Or, 'Skip the Gutter!'



"Now, boys," asked the school inspector, "who can tell me what Sir Walter Raleigh said when he spread his coat for Queen Elizabeth to walk upon?"

A hand waved, and a voice piped up: "Step on it, Baby!"

ROTOGRAVURE
Section X

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
August 29, 1937

WORLD'S FASTEST LENS FOCUSED ON SKIES

Dr. Milton L. Humason is focusing what is believed to be the fastest photographic lens in the world during one of his night sessions at the Mount Wilson Observatory, Pasadena, Calif., (left) where the 100-inch telescope of the Carnegie Institute of Washington is located. The new lens, which has a speed of F. O. 59, has photographed spectra of nebulae 30,000 times fainter than the faintest star visible to the eye.

Wide World Photos.

A TOWN MOVES

Fourteen hundred citizens are busy relocating Shawneetown, Ill., on a higher site, a distance of three miles. The town has suffered repeatedly from floods. During high waters last spring the church shown above was washed across what was a through street.

Wide World Photo.

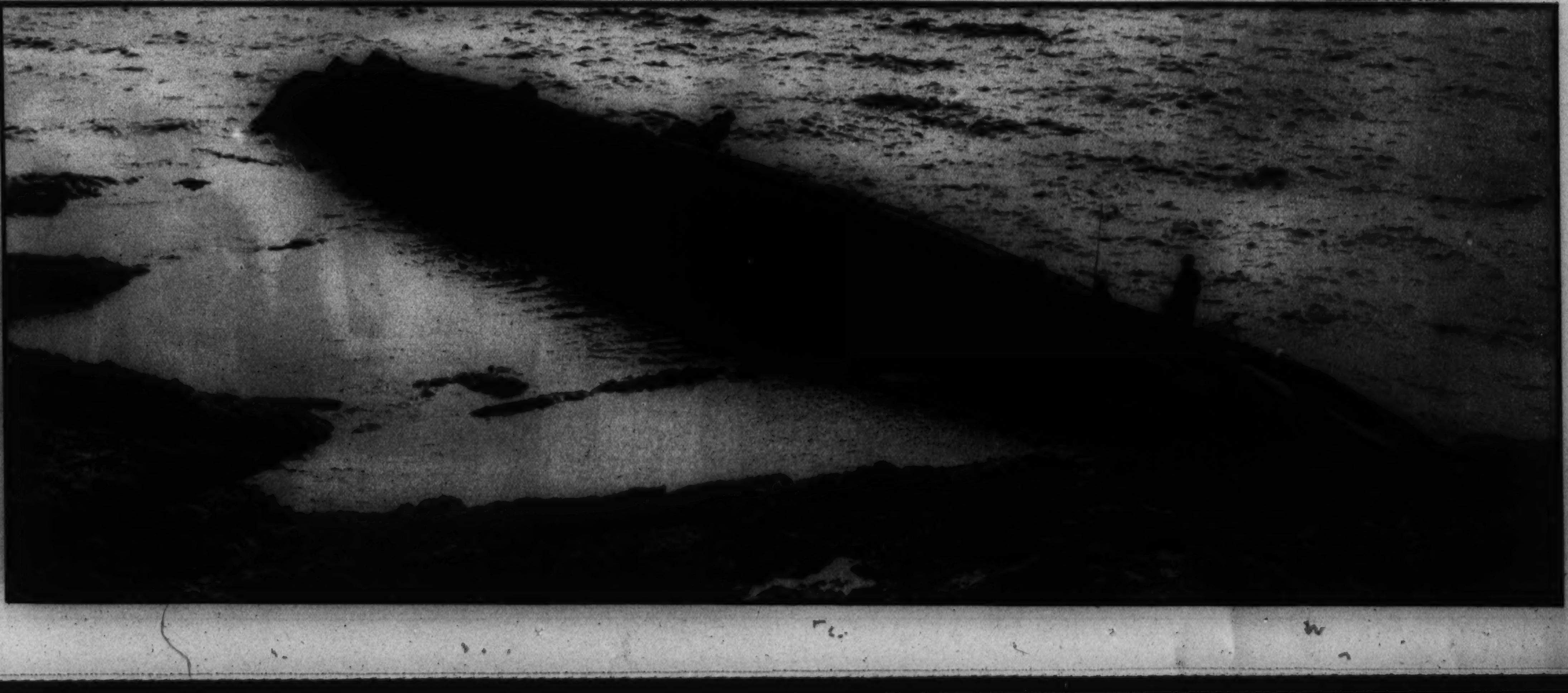
JAPAN IN SEAL INDUSTRY

A herd of future fur coats pictured on the shores of Saghalien Island, far off the coast of Russia, where Japan has gone into the seal raising business in a big way in competition with the Soviet Union.

Associated Press Photo.

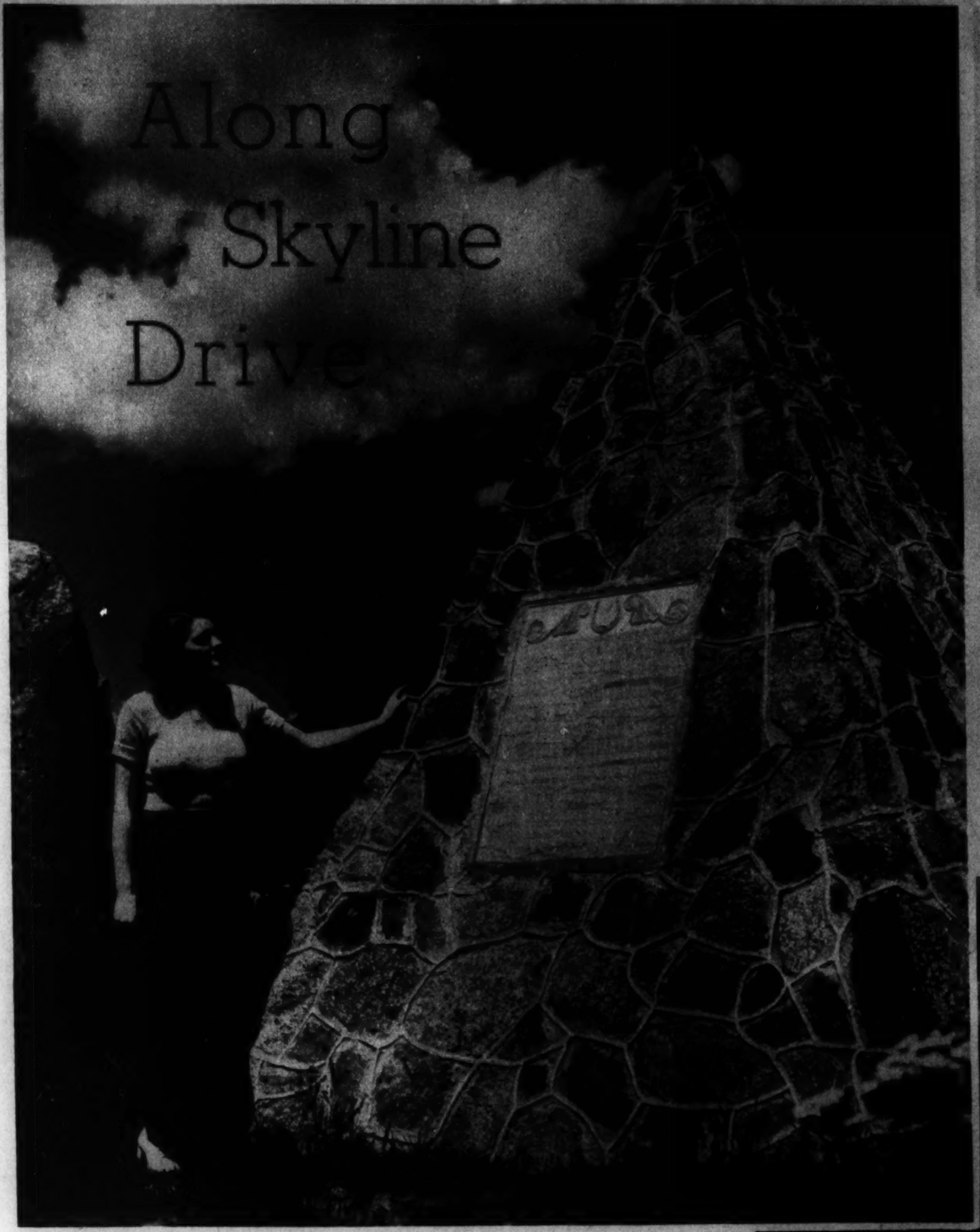
U-BOAT WASHED ASHORE

This German submarine, a relic of the World War, was exposed to view by a recent low tide on the English coast near Falmouth. During the war a number of submarines were sunk by depth bombs in that area.



Along Skyline Drive

A Sunday Afternoon Tour of Virginia's Beautiful National Park Just a Few Hours' Drive From Downtown Washington.



SPOTSWOOD MEMORIAL
at the southern entrance to the park. Miss Ruth Miller, of Hampstead, Md., standing beside the memorial to Gov. Alexander Spotswood, and the Knights of the Horseshoe, who reached this spot September 5, 1716.

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin.

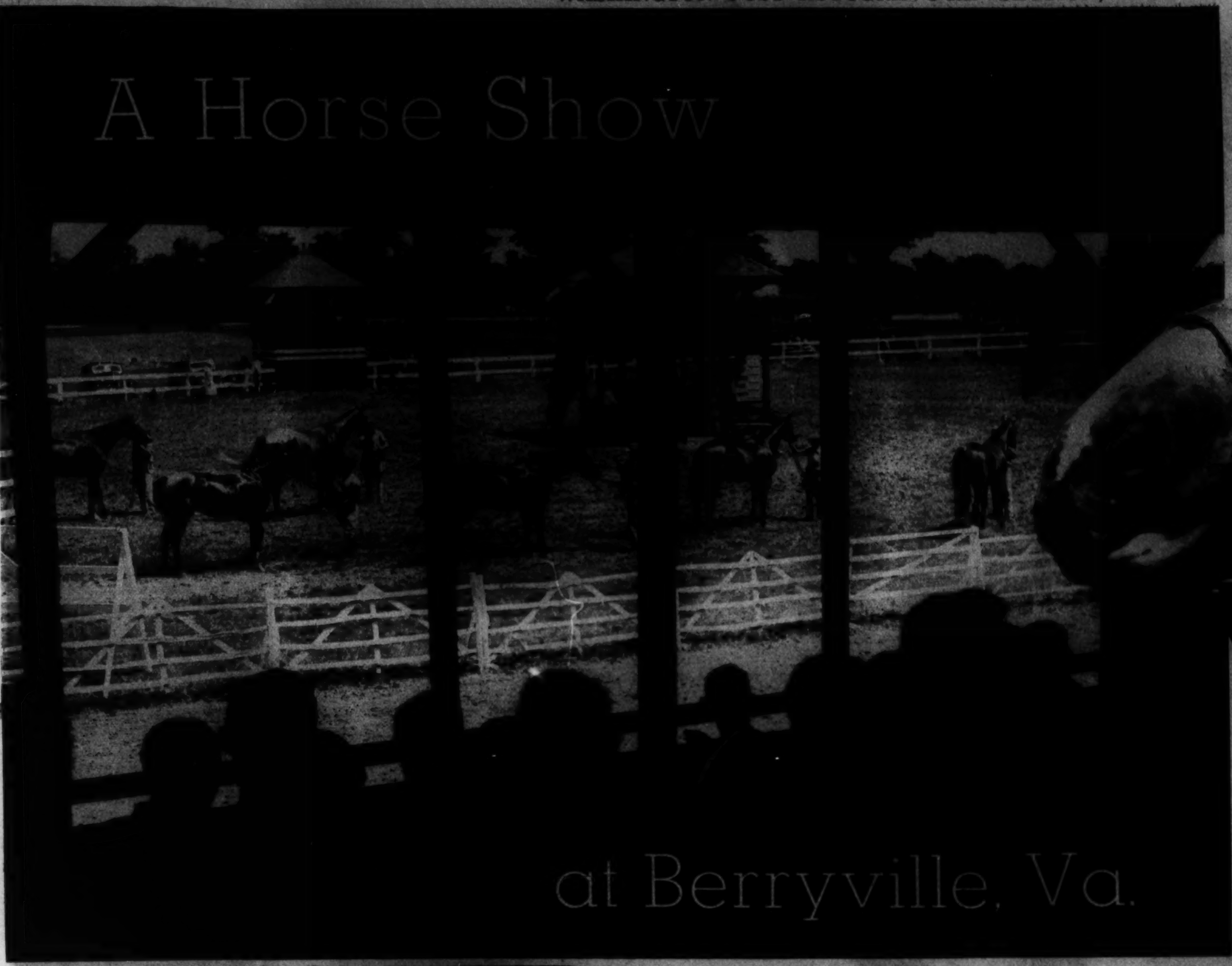
STARK SENTINELS
rear against the fleecy clouds at the mid-way point. United States Park Ranger D. L. Smith (left) stationed at the southern entrance, requests motorists not to exceed 35 miles per hour and informs them of other park regulations.

OVER YONDER HILLS.
Looking down the valley a few miles from Swift Run Gap.

AHEAD
lies Skyland as seen from the [illegible] ville road, the southern appro[illegible] mountain driveway that ends at [illegible] Royal, Va.

NATIVES
of the section are Hezekiah Lamb, 84 years old, shown with Alva and Addie, two of his eight children. Typical of the valley residents, they have never been away from their home and have watched the progress made in development of the new park, which has attracted tourists from all sections of the country.

A Horse Show at Berryville, Va.



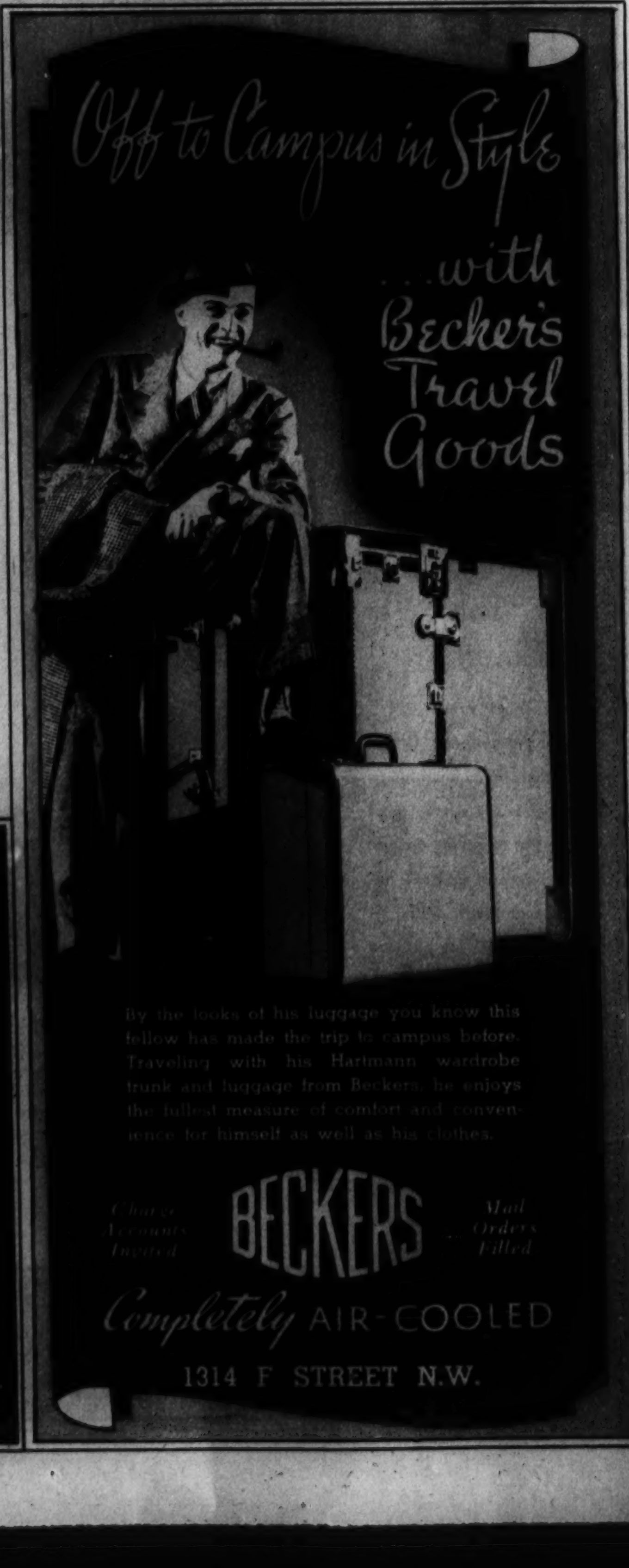
BOUNCE AND HER RIBBON.
The roan mare owned by Ray E. Fields, of Round Hill, Va. proudly holds her head up to display the blue ribbon awarded as the best entry in the class for heavy draft yearlings.

'BELLE' SHOWS TEMPERAMENT.
Ronald Hope, of Purcellville, Va., was parading the black mare and her foal before the judges when she suddenly reared and struck out at her handler, cutting him over the eye.

JACK LEE PAYNE AND 'BROWNIE.'
This youngster, whose home is at Purcellville, Va., captured top honors in the small pony class held during the first day of the two-day session.

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

YOUNGSTERS DO THEIR OWN JUDGING.
Youthful horsemen who picked their choices from a vantage point along the grandstand rail. From left, Milton Lee pointing to the pony he thinks should be awarded first prize, John Thomas Russell, Donald Jones and Donald Thompson.



Off to Campus in Style
...with Becker's Travel Goods

By the looks of his luggage you know this fellow has made the trip to campus before. Traveling with his Hartmann wardrobe trunk and luggage from Beckers, he enjoys the fullest measure of comfort and convenience for himself as well as his clothes.

Charge Accounts Invited
BECKERS
Mail Orders Filled

Completely AIR-COOLED
1314 F STREET N.W.

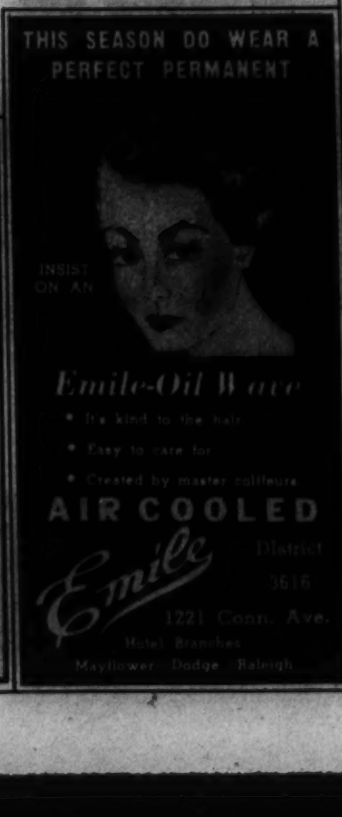
PAINT
For Every Purpose
MUTH 710 13th St.

ARNOLD GALLERIES
1306 G ST. N.W.
Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects and Wedding Gifts.

Lester PIANOS
Last a Lifetime
F. A. NORTH Co.
1231 G STREET N.W.

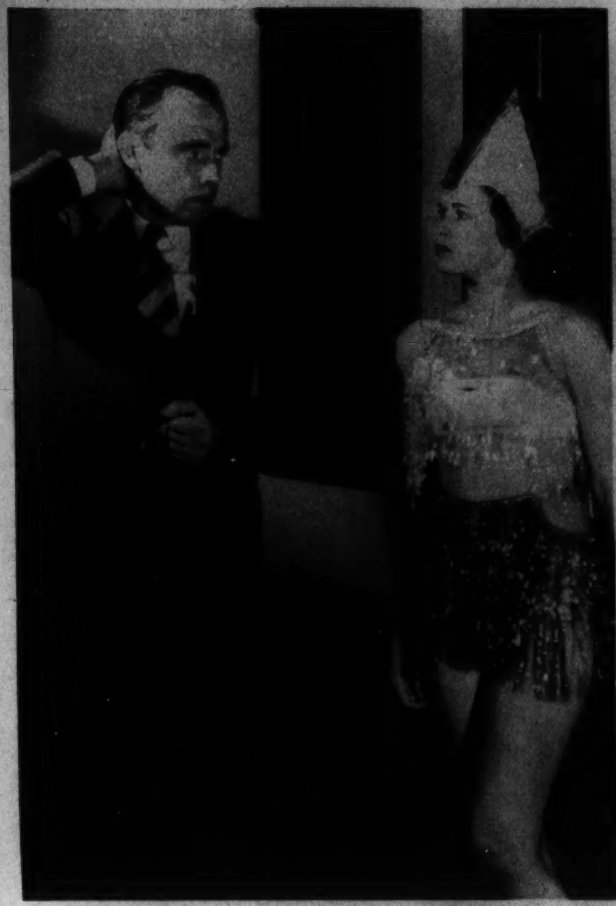
After Getting Prices Elsewhere—TRY
Engravers Stationers
Hausler's
100 Engraved Wedding Announcements on 100% Rag Paper. Special, $13.00.
720 17th STREET N.W.

DINING
At Moderate Cost
MOST DELICIOUS FOOD
★
SEVEN FULL COURSES
ONLY $1.25
★
FREE CAR PARKING
★
COMFORTABLE AIR-CONDITIONING
The HAMILTON
14th & K Sts. S. S. Gordon, Mgr.



THIS SEASON DO WEAR A PERFECT PERMANENT
INSIST ON AN
Emile-Oil Wave
- It's kind to the hair
- Easy to care for
- Created by master coiffeurs
AIR COOLED
Emile
District 3616
1221 Conn. Ave.
Hotel Branches
Mayflower Dodge Raleigh

Mystery of the 'Lady In Distress'

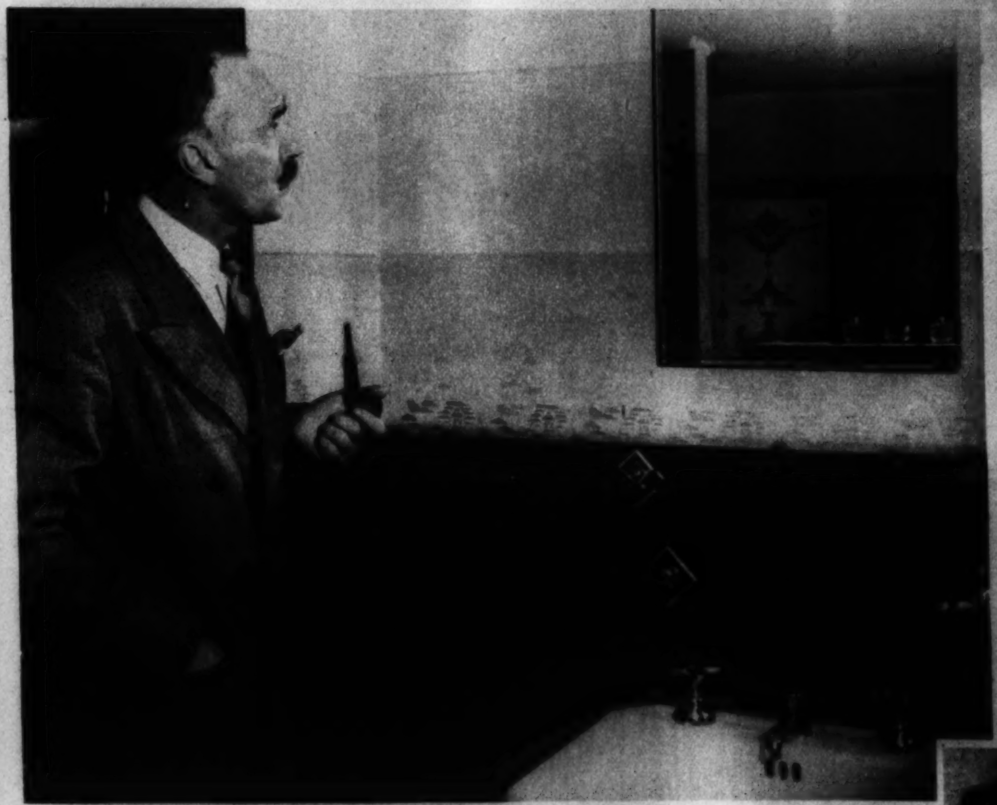


1 MORINE DALE, beautiful dancer, returns to her dressing room after her final number and finds her sweetheart, Dyke Baroni, nervously pacing the floor . . . Dyke is desperate. He must have money, he tells her. He has been gambling and has lost a large bet which must be covered soon.

2 MORINE DRESSES, telling Dyke she would gladly give him the money if she had it, but she is broke. Later, at a cafe, the distraught Dyke pleads that Morine pawn her jewels. When she asks him how she could explain their absence, Baroni merely shrugs and repeats that he must have money.

3 NEXT AFTERNOON, Prof. Fordney was called to Morine's hotel suite and heard the charming dancer tell the story of the theft of her jewels. "But why did you wait so long before you called the operator?" he asked. "Well," the star replied indignantly, "I was taking a hot shower bath. I was alone. After all, Professor . . ."

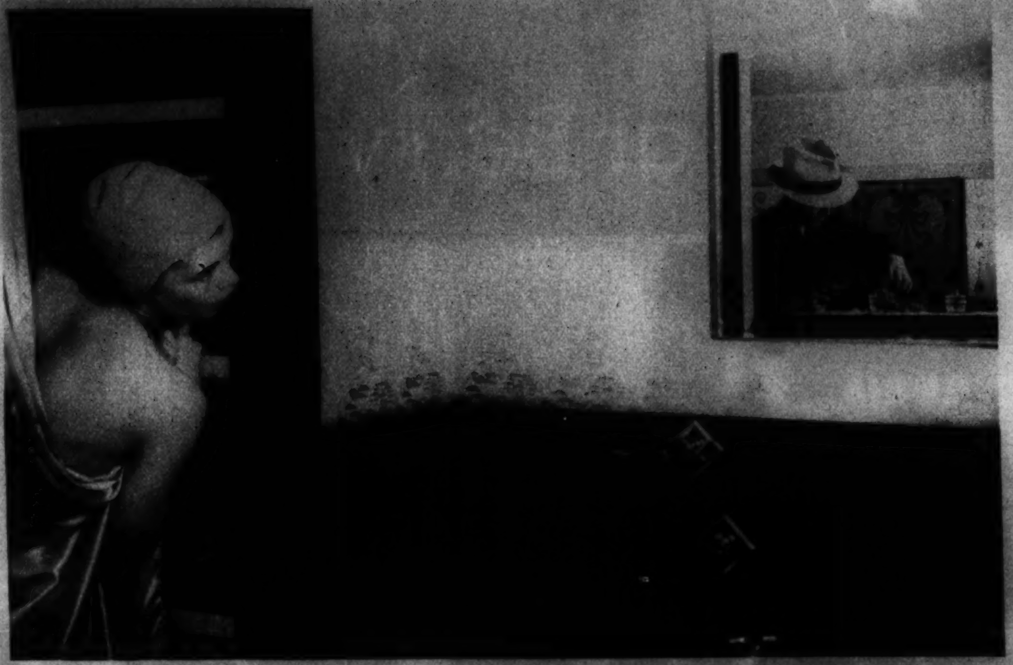
NEXT WEEK: Another Puzzling Crime Problem by Professor Fordney.



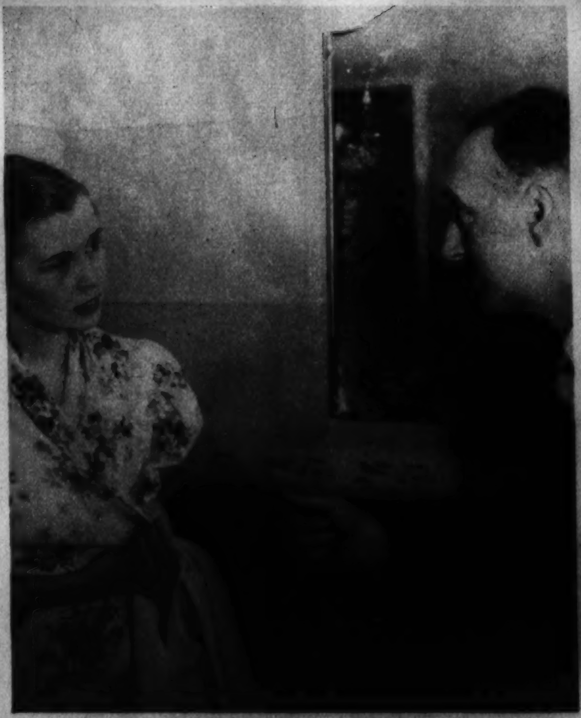
4 "ALONE?" Fordney indicated the luncheon table. "Yes, alone," was the emphatic retort. The professor then surveyed the perfectly fitted bathroom and observed that one taking a shower could clearly see in the bathroom mirror a person at the dresser in the adjoining room.

The Solution

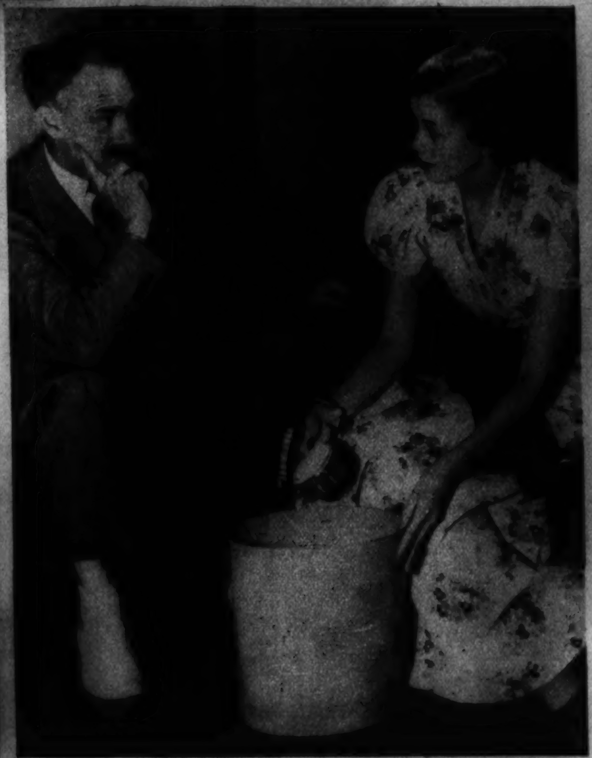
The steam from the hot shower, running five minutes, would have clouded the bathroom mirror (as it does when Morine turns on the shower for Fordney in picture No. 6). This would make it impossible for Morine to have seen the alleged thief in the mirror—yet she described him in detail! Thus the Professor knew the robbery of the jewels had been faked either for publicity or some other purpose. Later he learned Morine had planned to pawn her jewels to get money for Baroni—and was not averse to publicity, which naturally accompanies a big jewel theft, for herself.



5 "I HAD BEEN under the hot shower about five minutes," Morine repeated, "when I heard a noise. Peeping into the mirror, I saw a man grab my jewels from the dressing table. He was a small, wiry, evil-looking fellow in a blue suit and light felt hat. He had a gun in his hand."



6 AT FORDNEY'S REQUEST that she duplicate the conditions under which the jewels were stolen, Morine went into the bathroom and turned on the hot shower. After five minutes, the Professor asked Morine to join him in the other room. He had another question to ask her, he explained. The dancer followed him.



7 "NOW, wasn't it rather difficult hearing the thief with the water running?" Fordney asked. "It would have been," Morine answered, "but he knocked my powder box into this tin wastebasket."

8 "HOW REALLY NAIVE she is," Fordney mused. Aloud he said, "Alone, were you, Miss Dale? You must indeed have been hard pressed to fake so stupidly a theft of your jewels. Where are they?" What single clew told Fordney Morine's jewel theft was faked? If you cannot find it in the pictures read the solution by holding it in front of a mirror.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS

Hair Dressing Establishment
Hepner's
ESTABLISHED 1899
CREATIVE PERMANENTS
MODERATE PRICES
525 13th ST. N.W. NA. 8014

"See Etz and See Better"
ETZ OPTOMETRISTS 808 13th N.W.

Brentano's
Booksellers to the World
1322 F St. 1107 14th St.

NATIONAL PARK TOURS
Rates Upon Request
Waters' "Ideal" Tours
1517 H St. N.W. NA. 1800

PHOTOGRAPHY
Equipment Supplies
HOTO SUPPLIES SHOPPE
919 15th St. N.W. DI. 7976

Mattresses Remade
$3
Stein Bedding Co.
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1242

PANAMAS
CLEANED BLEACHED BLOCKED
BACHRACH

G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N.W.
REPAIRED

LUTZ & CO.
Trunks and Leather Goods
of the better grade
1325 G ST. N.W.

What Is Your Face Worth?
Do hairs on the face mar your beauty? Electrolysis is the answer. The best is the cheapest. Consult
H. DILLON, INC.
1010 Conn. Ave.
NA. 8779 NA. 8793
hair gone—forever
ELECTROLYSIS

Pasternak
Connecticut Avenue
FINAL SEASON-END SALE
Women's and Misses' Apparel
Quick Riddance Prices for Absolute Close-Out

Alice Hughes
writes
"A Woman's New York"
every day
on the Woman's Page of
The Washington Post

GUDE'S FLOWERS
Don't Forget that Timely Corsage
GUDE'S Flowers

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Removed By Multiple Electrolysis
34TH YEAR
$5.00 Treatments now $3.50
Trial Treatment $1.00
M. E. SCHEETZE, Inc.
1145 Conn. Ave. NA. 2626
Open Until 9:30 P. M.

Florestelle
BEAUTY SALON
PERMANENTS
OUR SPECIALTY
Artists in All Branches of Beauty Culture

Diamonds
A. KAHN, Inc.
45 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

WATERMAN PENS
are featured by
HUGHES PEN SHOP
503 14th St. N.W.
Expert Pen Repairing

ROTOGRAVURE
Part II

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
August 29, 1937

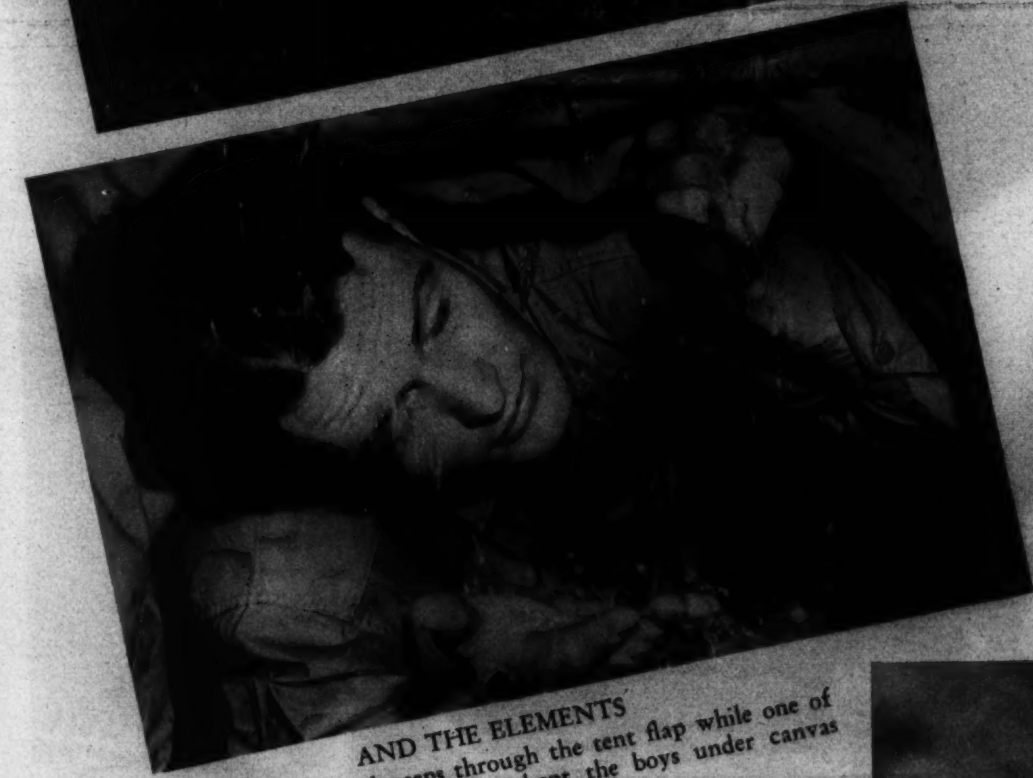
District Guardsmen In Summer Training

COLOR GUARD
of the 121st Engineers as they appeared in a late parade at Camp Albert C. Ritchie, Cascade, Md.

Post Staff Photos—McCoy.

AN OLD ARMY GAME
Washington's citizen soldiers stretch out the blanket for a game of "blackjack" after the last bugle call fades away.

ROPE ARTISTS
Albert Lansing, Charles Holmes and Ralph Michel pictured practicing knot-tying while a heavy downpour kept them in tents.

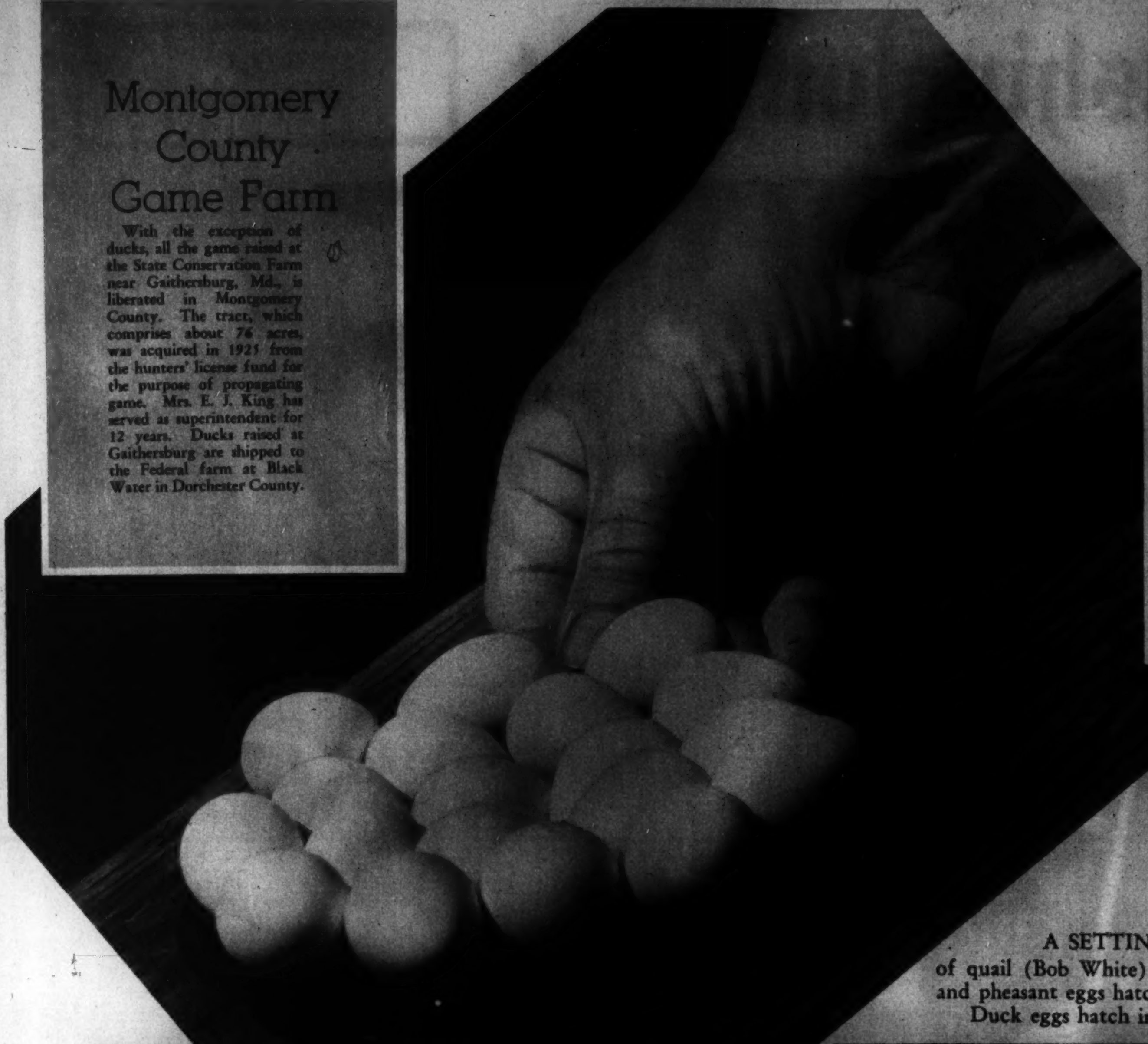


AND THE ELEMENTS
Henry W. Rutland peeps through the tent flap while one of those mountain thunderstorms kept the boys under canvas almost

ENGINEERING ABILITY?
Jimmy Bladen skillfully wields the scissors around the skull of Joseph Marks, who volunteered to serve as lead man for the camp barber. At right, the National Guard regiment is shown as it assembled on the parade grounds for review by Col. J. W. Oehmann and his staff. In the background is High Rock and Blue Ridge Summit.

Montgomery County Game Farm

With the exception of ducks, all the game raised at the State Conservation Farm near Gaithersburg, Md., is liberated in Montgomery County. The tract, which comprises about 76 acres, was acquired in 1925 from the hunters' license fund for the purpose of propagating game. Mrs. E. J. King has served as superintendent for 12 years. Ducks raised at Gaithersburg are shipped to the Federal farm at Black Water in Dorchester County.

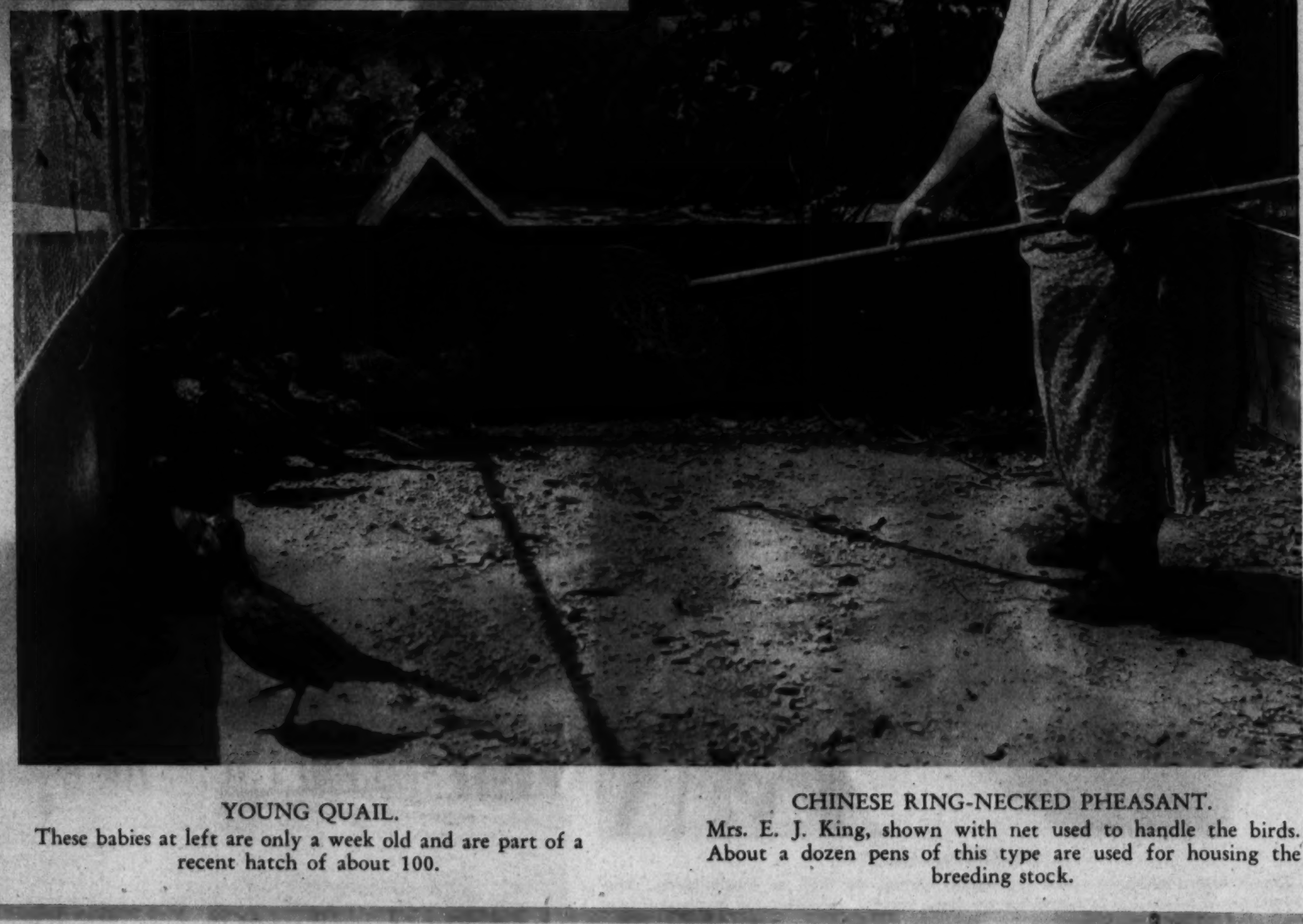


A SETTING
of quail (Bob White) eggs. Quail and pheasant eggs hatch in 21 days. Duck eggs hatch in 28 days.

RACOONS.
At present the farm boasts quite a colony of young 'coons. The trio above have just answered the call for dinner. At right, a mother 'coon who prefers to eat from a spoon.

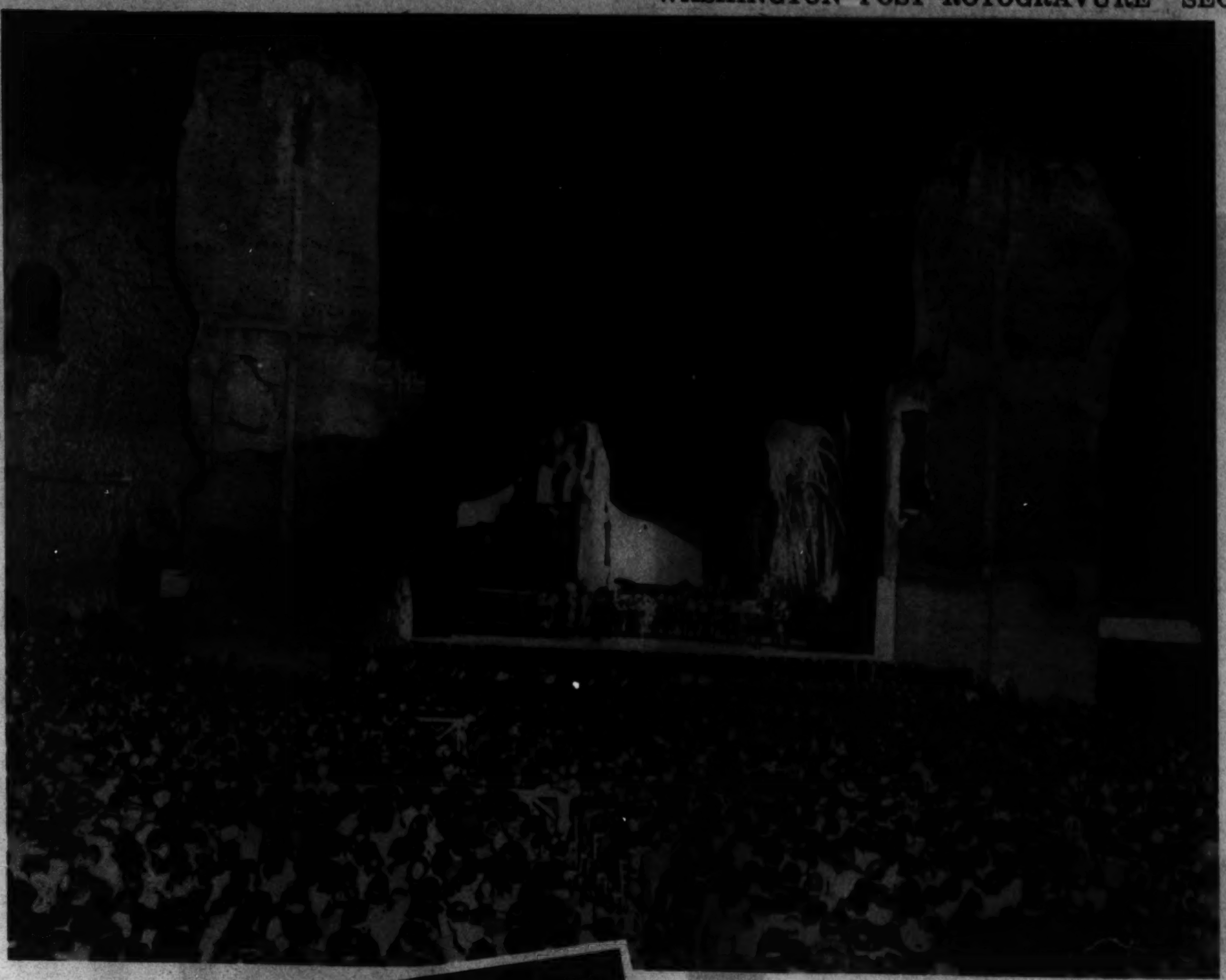
Post Staff Photos.

A PRIZED GOLDEN PHEASANT
that was raised for show purposes. More than 200 ring-necked pheasants were raised this year and about 150 have been released.



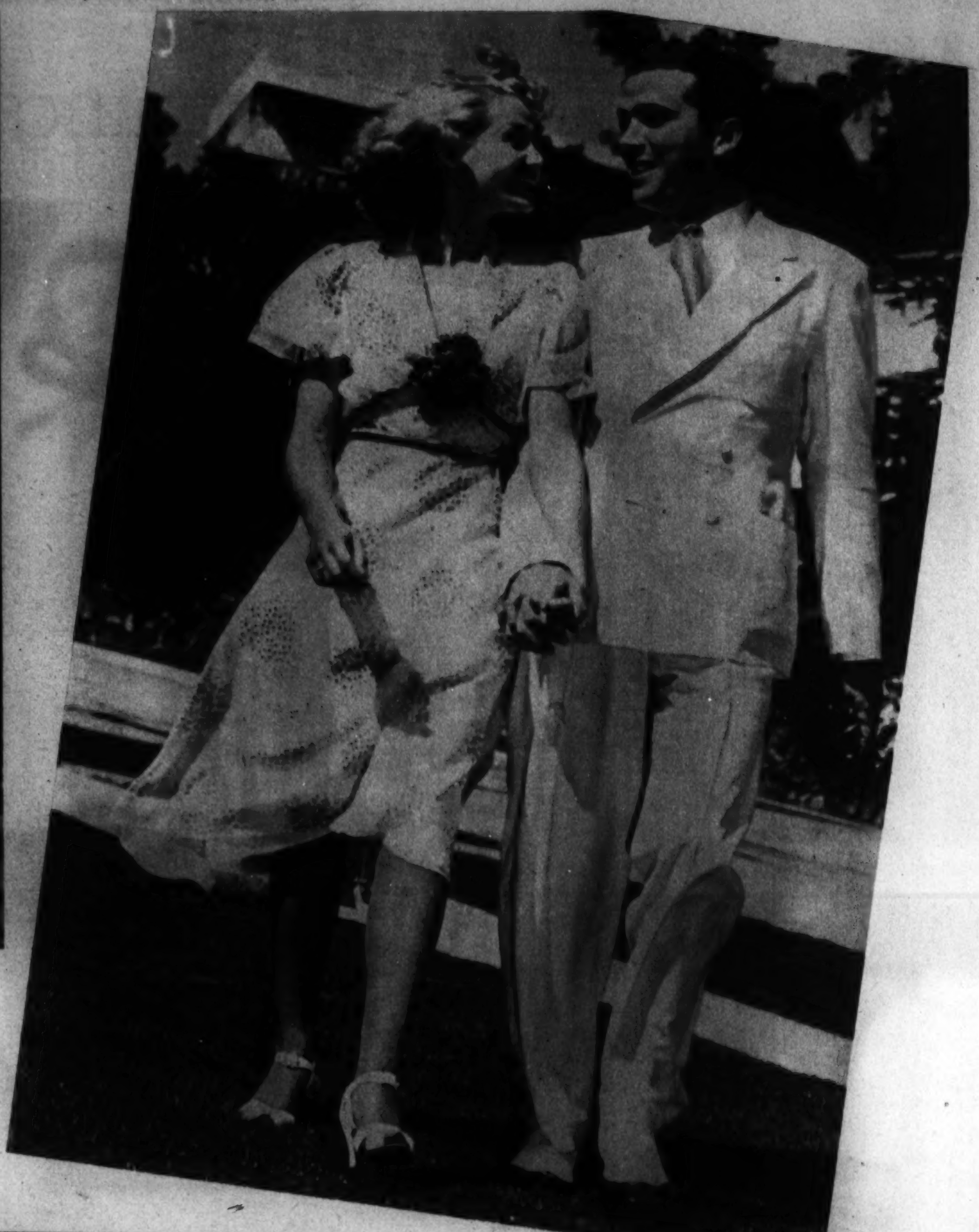
YOUNG QUAIL.
These babies at left are only a week old and are part of a recent hatch of about 100.

CHINESE RING-NECKED PHEASANT.
Mrs. E. J. King, shown with net used to handle the birds. About a dozen pens of this type are used for housing the breeding stock.



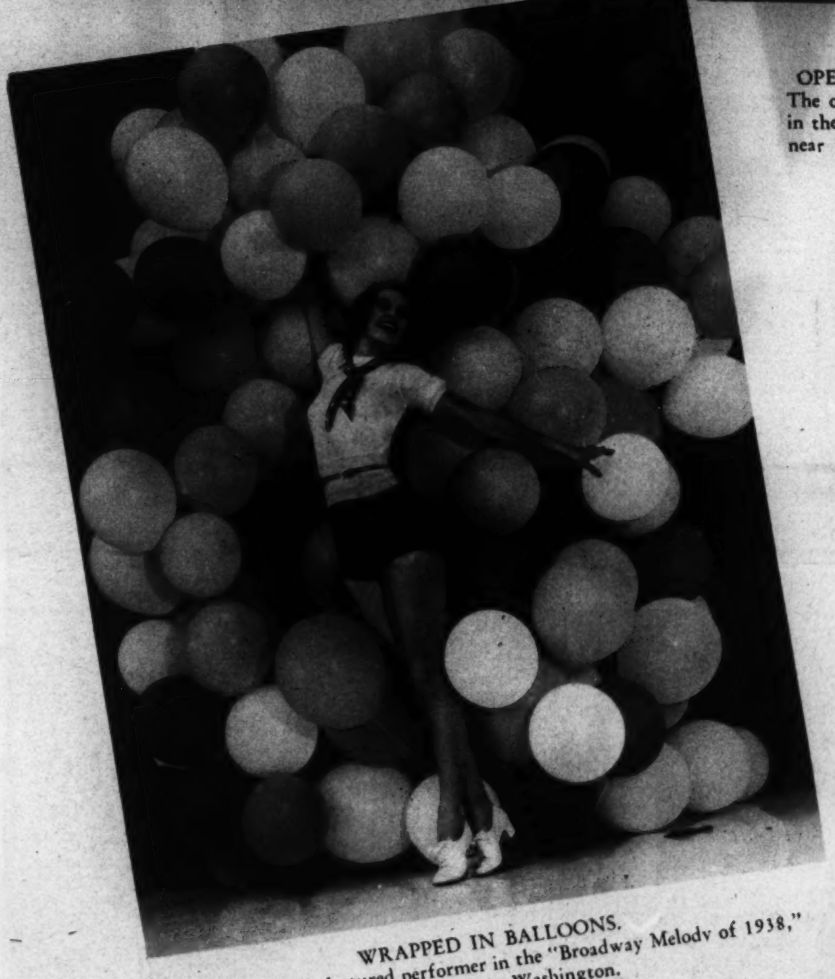
OPERA IN AN ANCIENT ROMAN SETTING.
The opera "Lucia di Lammermoor" as it was played in the open air in the ruins of the Baths of Caracalla near Rome, Italy. Beniamino Gigli appeared in one of the title roles.

Wide World Photo.

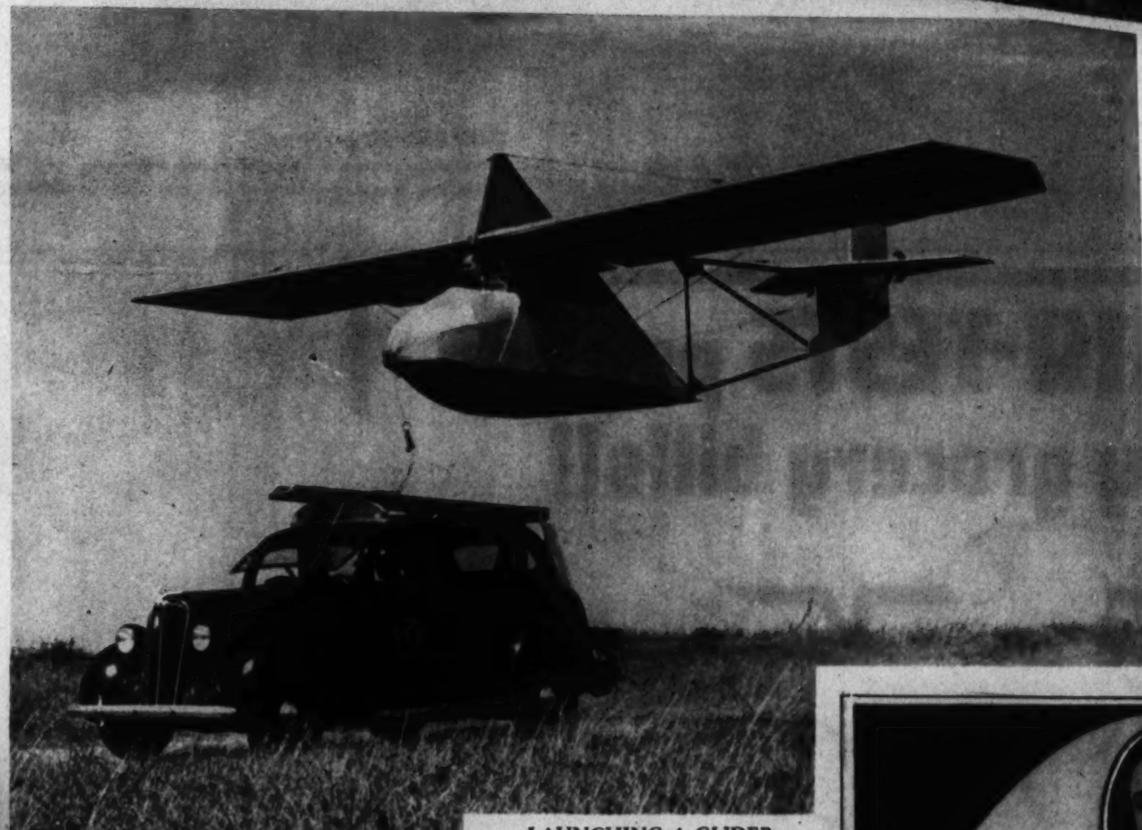


TO WED.
Paula Stone, of the famous theatrical and screen family, with George Walker Mason, Hollywood night-club owner, enjoying a stroll in filmdom's capital shortly after they returned from Santa Barbara, where they filed a notice of their intention to marry.

Wide World Photo.

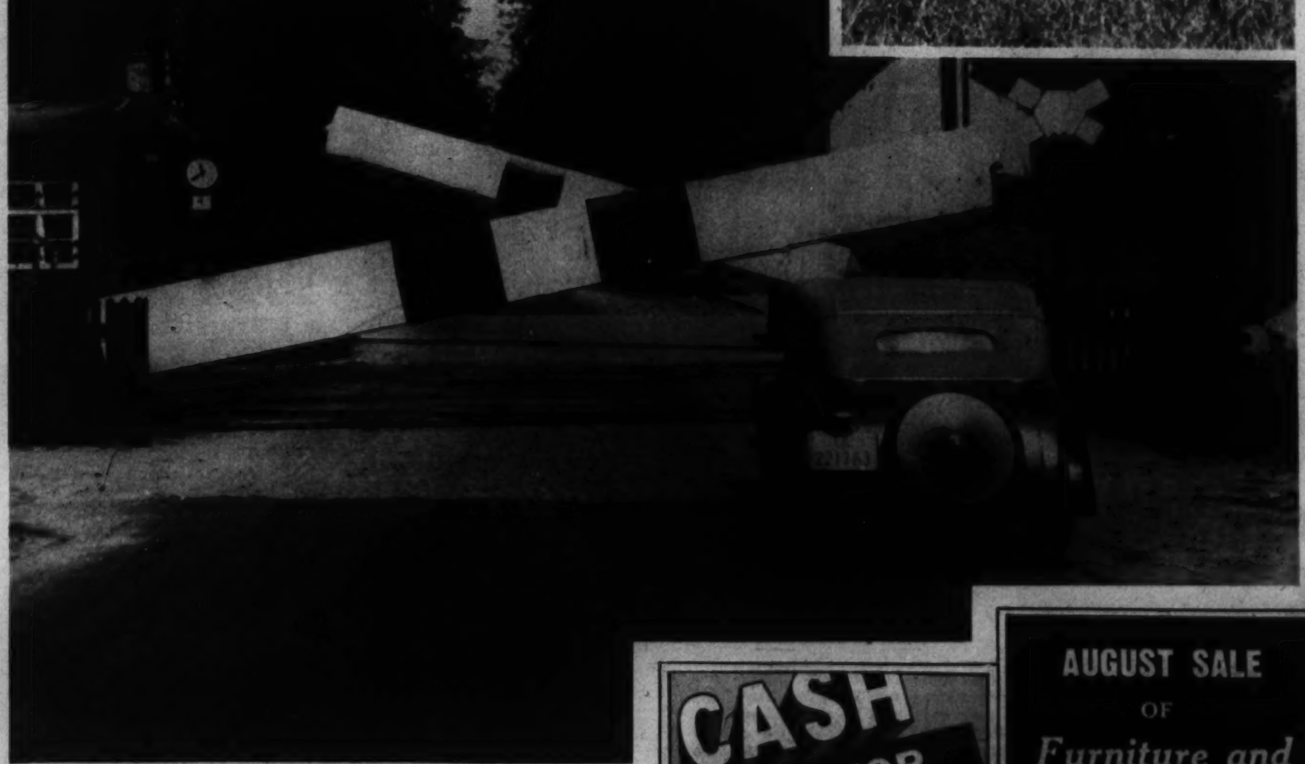


WRAPPED IN BALLOONS.
Eleanor Powell, featured performer in the "Broadway Melody of 1938," now playing in Washington.



LAUNCHING A GLIDER.
New method of launching gliders was demonstrated at Redondo Beach, Calif., where Don Stevens, noted glider pilot, took off from the top of an automobile at a speed of 60 miles per hour. The method has proved practical and is expected to do away with tow lines and catapults.

Wide World Photo.



SAFETY GATES AT BERLIN CROSSINGS.
New type of railroad crossing arm recently introduced by German railways. The black and white barrier is of extra width to insure perfect visibility at all times. Another point in its favor is its extra strength. Drivers think twice before attempting to smash through.

FOR YOUTHFUL HAIR

LILLIAS SHAMPOO TINTS
30 Methods—60 Shades
For Sunburned, Overbleached and Gray Hair $3.50 Complete
Lillias
2817 14th St. N.W. CO. 10412

ONE OF THE LARGEST
UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

De Luxe FUNERAL COMPLETE

WITH THIS BEAUTIFUL HALF-COUCH
METAL CASKET
This price covers everything, including over 60 items of individual service. $265

In Case of Death Call
The Greater Chambers Co.

THREE FUNERAL HOMES
918 Cleveland Ave., Riverdale, Md.
Call GReenwood 1911
1400 Chapin Street N.W.
Call COlumbia 0432
517 11th St. S.E.
Call ATlantic 6700

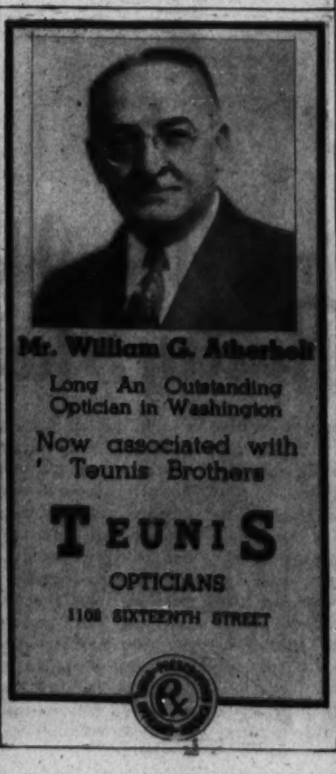
CASH FOR OLD GOLD

You'll find old gold in your home which is worth its weight in cash. Cash in today at . . .

SHAH & SHAH
921 F St. N.W.

AUGUST SALE
OF
Furniture and Lamps

CATLINS, Inc.
1324 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 0992
Open Daily 8:30 to 5:00
Sat. 8:30 to 1:00



Mr. William G. Atherholt
Long An Outstanding Optician in Washington
Now associated with Teunis Brothers

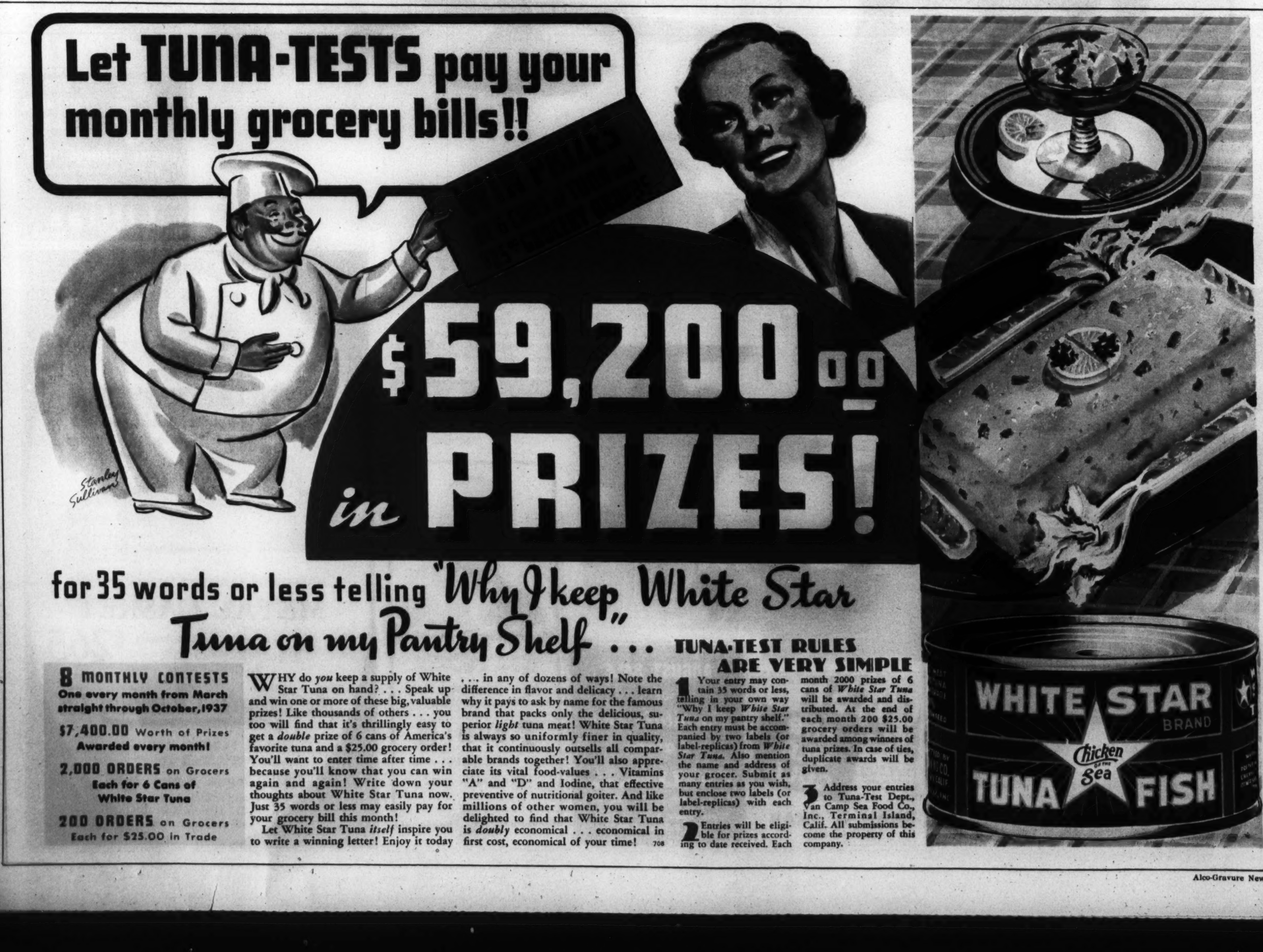
TEUNIS
OPTICIANS
1108 SIXTEENTH STREET

Evening Styles for Fall

HOSTESS IN CRYSTELLE
Frances Joyce models her gown of noncrush crystelle velvet, its half-length sleeves having intricate shoulder drapes.

EARLY AUTUMN WRAPS
Olive Cawley and Katherine Aldridge, models in Hollywood for roles in "Walter Wanger's Vogues of 1938," display their wraps of ermine-crush velvet over bouffant gowns.

BROCADE FOR DEBUTANTES
Phyllis Gilman shows a simply cut evening gown of old brocade, pale green accented by silver, set off by two roses on the hair.



Let TUNA-TESTS pay your monthly grocery bills!!

$59,200.00 in PRIZES!

for 35 words or less telling "Why I keep White Star Tuna on my Pantry Shelf" . . .

8 MONTHLY CONTESTS
One every month from March straight through October, 1937

$7,400.00 Worth of Prizes
Awarded every month!

2,000 ORDERS on Grocers
Each for 6 Cans of White Star Tuna

200 ORDERS on Grocers
Each for $25.00 in Trade

WHY do *you* keep a supply of White Star Tuna on hand? . . . Speak up and win one or more of these big, valuable prizes! Like thousands of others . . . you too will find that it's thrillingly easy to get a *double* prize of 6 cans of America's favorite tuna and a $25.00 grocery order! You'll want to enter time after time . . . because you'll know that you can win again and again! Write down your thoughts about White Star Tuna now. Just 35 words or less may easily pay for your grocery bill this month!

Let White Star Tuna *itself* inspire you to write a winning letter! Enjoy it today . . . in any of dozens of ways! Note the difference in flavor and delicacy . . . learn why it pays to ask by name for the famous brand that packs only the delicious, superior *light* tuna meat! White Star Tuna is always so uniformly finer in quality, that it continuously outsells all comparable brands together! You'll also appreciate its vital food-values . . . Vitamins "A" and "D" and Iodine, that effective preventive of nutritional goiter. And like millions of other women, you will be delighted to find that White Star Tuna is *doubly* economical . . . economical in first cost, economical of your time! 708

TUNA-TEST RULES ARE VERY SIMPLE

1 Your entry may contain 35 words or less, telling in your own way "Why I keep *White Star Tuna* on my pantry shelf." Each entry must be accompanied by two labels (or label-replicas) from *White Star Tuna.* Also mention the name and address of your grocer. Submit as many entries as you wish, but enclose two labels (or label-replicas) with each entry.

2 Entries will be eligible for prizes according to date received. Each month 2000 prizes of 6 cans of *White Star Tuna* will be awarded and distributed. At the end of each month 200 $25.00 grocery orders will be awarded among winners of tuna prizes. In case of ties, duplicate awards will be given.

3 Address your entries to Tuna-Test Dept., Van Camp Sea Food Co., Inc., Terminal Island, Calif. All submissions become the property of this company.

Alco-Gravure New York

HUMOR ◆ ADVENTURE ◆ NONSENSE

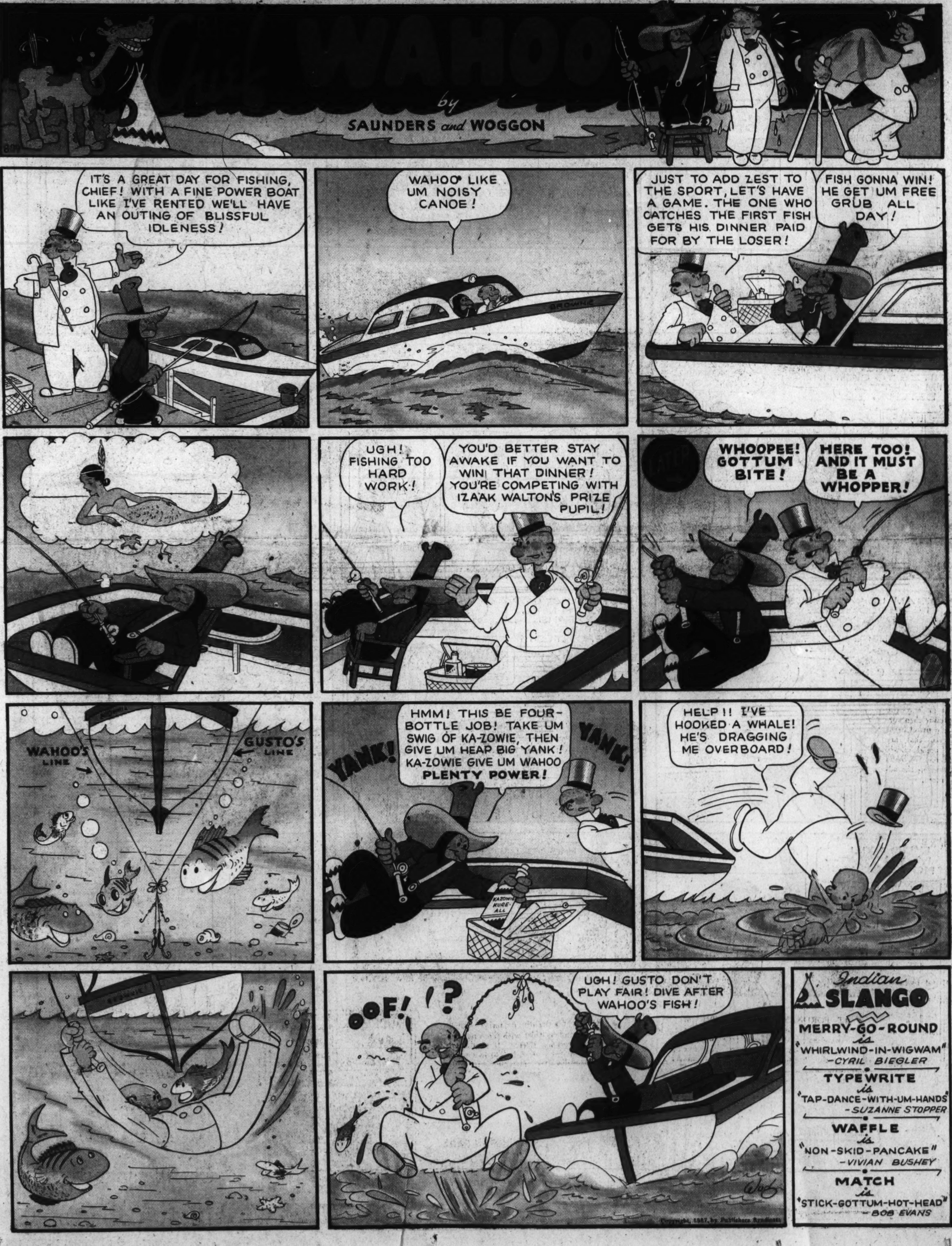
Mickey Finn
Don Winslow
Grin and Bear It
Ned Brant
Lala Palooza
Joe Palooka

The Washington Post

● Section IX ●

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1937

Napoleon Wahoo
Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan
Off the Record
Jane Arden
Ace Drummond



Chief WAHOO
by SAUNDERS and WOGGON
IT'S A GREAT DAY FOR FISHING, CHIEF! WITH A FINE POWER BOAT LIKE I'VE RENTED WE'LL HAVE AN OUTING OF BLISSFUL IDLENESS!
WAHOO LIKE UM NOISY CANOE!
BROWNIE
JUST TO ADD ZEST TO THE SPORT, LET'S HAVE A GAME. THE ONE WHO CATCHES THE FIRST FISH GETS HIS DINNER PAID FOR BY THE LOSER!
FISH GONNA WIN! HE GET UM FREE GRUB ALL DAY!
UGH! FISHING TOO HARD WORK!
YOU'D BETTER STAY AWAKE IF YOU WANT TO WIN THAT DINNER! YOU'RE COMPETING WITH IZAAK WALTON'S PRIZE PUPIL!
LATER
WHOOPEE! GOTTUM BITE!
HERE TOO! AND IT MUST BE A WHOPPER!
WAHOO'S LINE
GUSTO'S LINE
YANK!
HMM! THIS BE FOUR-BOTTLE JOB! TAKE UM SWIG OF KA-ZOWIE, THEN GIVE UM HEAP BIG YANK! KA-ZOWIE GIVE UM WAHOO PLENTY POWER!
YANK!
KAZOWIE KURE-ALL
HELP!! I'VE HOOKED A WHALE! HE'S DRAGGING ME OVERBOARD!
OOF!
!?
UGH! GUSTO DON'T PLAY FAIR! DIVE AFTER WAHOO'S FISH!
Wog

Copyright, 1937, by Publishers Syndicate

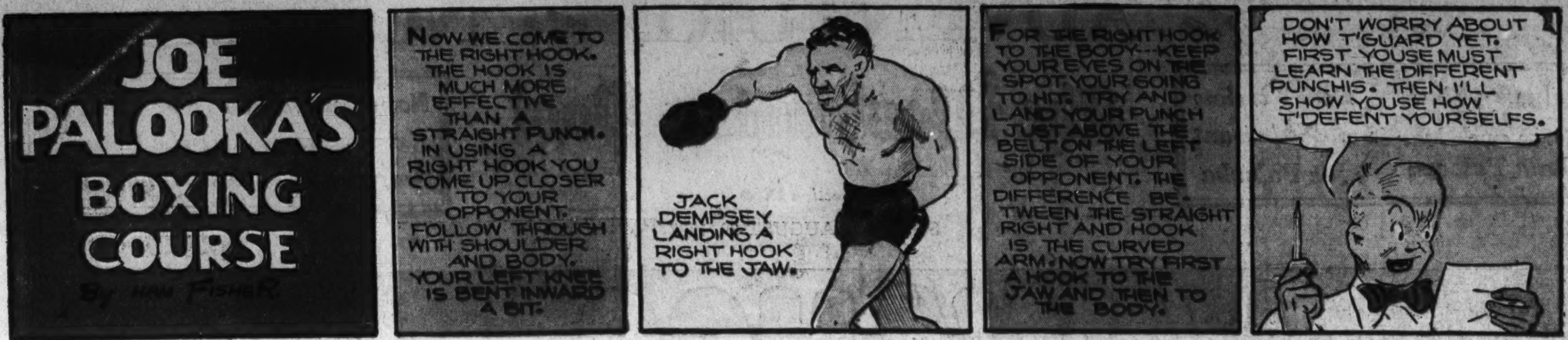
Indian SLANGO

MERRY-GO-ROUND
is
"WHIRLWIND-IN-WIGWAM"
—CYRIL BIEGLER

TYPEWRITE
is
"TAP-DANCE-WITH-UM-HANDS"
—SUZANNE STOPPER

WAFFLE
is
"NON-SKID-PANCAKE"
—VIVIAN BUSHEY

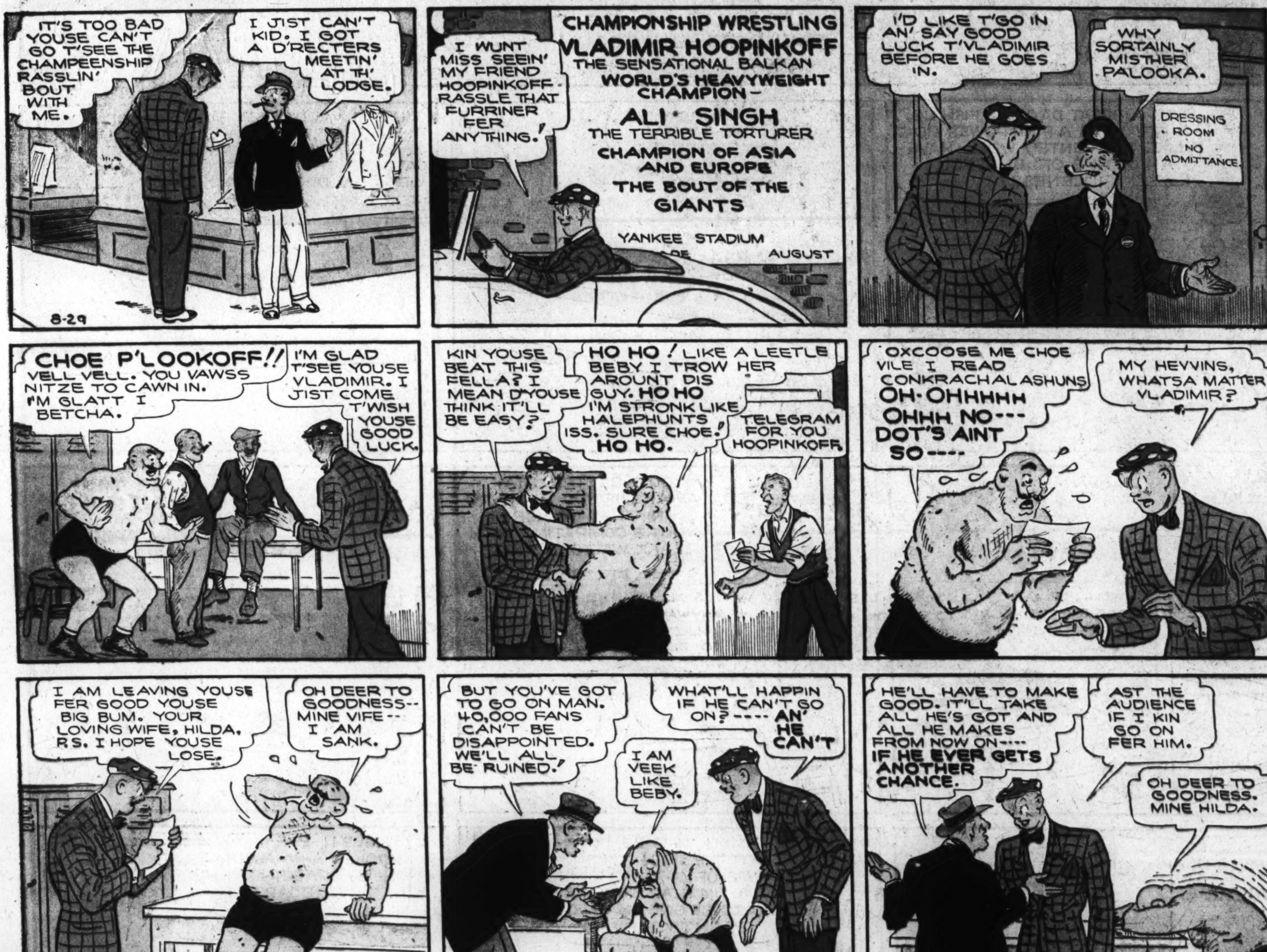
MATCH
is
"STICK-GOTTUM-HOT-HEAD"
—BOB EVANS

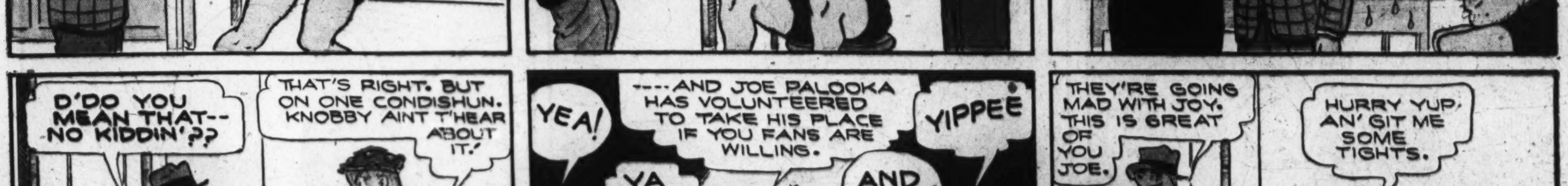

JOE PALOOKA'S BOXING COURSE
By HAM FISHER
NOW WE COME TO THE RIGHT HOOK. THE HOOK IS MUCH MORE EFFECTIVE THAN A STRAIGHT PUNCH. IN USING A RIGHT HOOK YOU COME UP CLOSER TO YOUR OPPONENT. FOLLOW THROUGH WITH SHOULDER AND BODY. YOUR LEFT KNEE IS BENT INWARD A BIT.
JACK DEMPSEY LANDING A RIGHT HOOK TO THE JAW.
FOR THE RIGHT HOOK TO THE BODY---KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE SPOT YOUR GOING TO HIT. TRY AND LAND YOUR PUNCH JUST ABOVE THE BELT ON THE LEFT SIDE OF YOUR OPPONENT. THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE STRAIGHT RIGHT AND HOOK IS THE CURVED ARM. NOW TRY FIRST A HOOK TO THE JAW AND THEN TO THE BODY.
DON'T WORRY ABOUT HOW T'GUARD YET. FIRST YOUSE MUST LEARN THE DIFFERENT PUNCHIS. THEN I'LL SHOW YOUSE HOW T'DEFENT YOURSELFS.

JOE PALOOKA

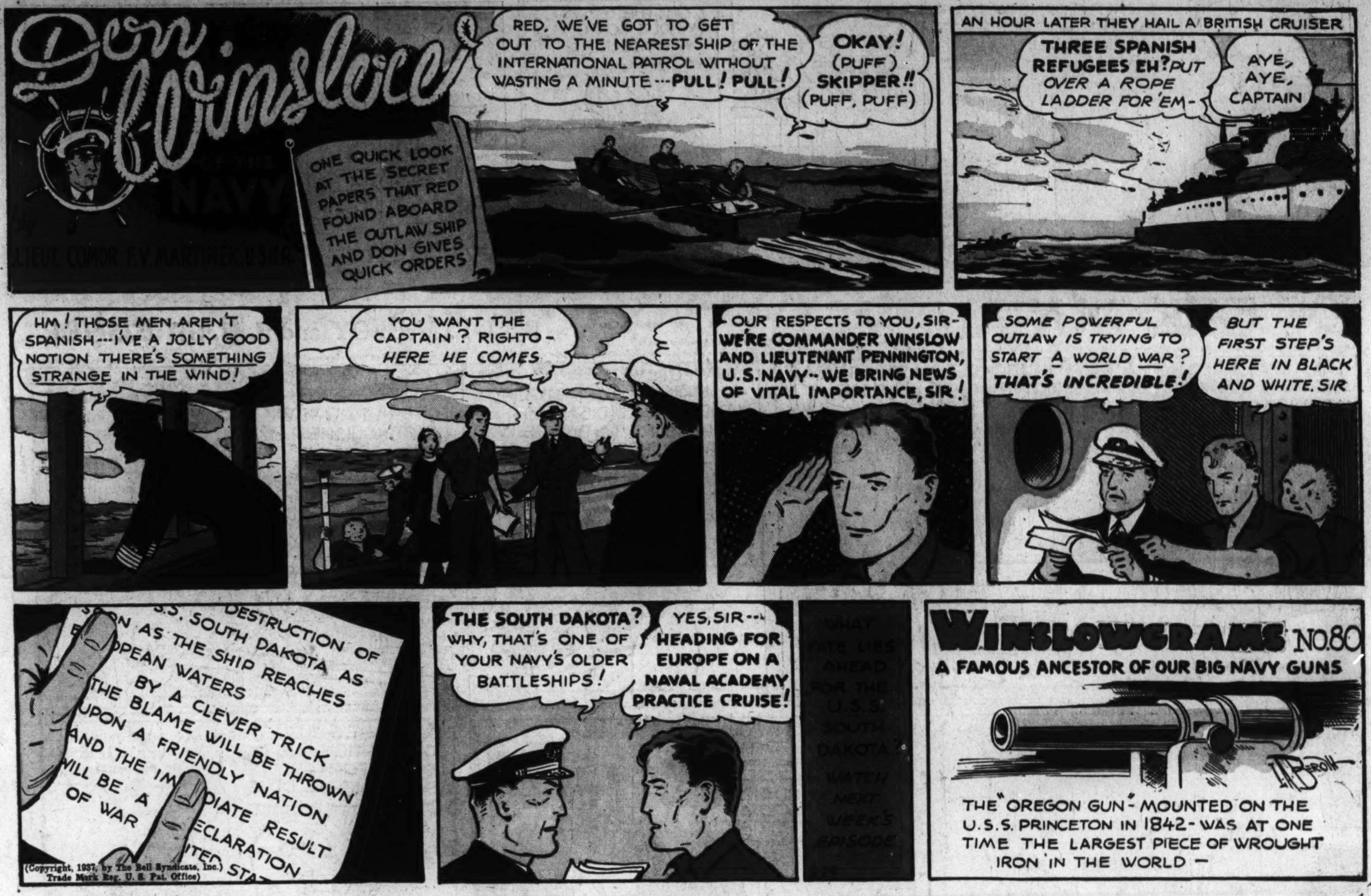
© 1937, McNaught Syndicate Inc.

By HAM FISHER


IT'S TOO BAD YOUSE CAN'T GO T'SEE THE CHAMPEENSHIP RASSLIN' BOUT WITH ME.
I JIST CAN'T KID. I GOT A D'RECTERS MEETIN' AT TH' LODGE.
8-29
I WUNT MISS SEEIN' MY FRIEND HOOPINKOFF RASSLE THAT FURRINER FER ANYTHING.
CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
VLADIMIR HOOPINKOFF
THE SENSATIONAL BALKAN
WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION—
ALI SINGH
THE TERRIBLE TORTURER
CHAMPION OF ASIA AND EUROPE
THE BOUT OF THE GIANTS
YANKEE STADIUM
AUGUST
I'D LIKE T'GO IN AN' SAY GOOD LUCK T'VLADIMIR BEFORE HE GOES IN.
WHY SORTAINLY MISTHER PALOOKA.
DRESSING ROOM NO ADMITTANCE.
CHOE P'LOOKOFF!! VELL VELL. YOU VAWSS NITZE TO CAWN IN. I'M GLATT I BETCHA.
I'M GLAD T'SEE YOUSE VLADIMIR. I JIST COME T'WISH YOUSE GOOD LUCK.
KIN YOUSE BEAT THIS FELLA? I MEAN D'YOUSE THINK IT'LL BE EASY?
HO HO! LIKE A LEETLE BEBY I TROW HER AROUNT DIS GUY. HO HO I'M STRONK LIKE HALEPHUNTS ISS. SURE CHOE. HO HO.
TELEGRAM FOR YOU HOOPINKOFF.
OXCOOSE ME CHOE VILE I READ CONKRACHALASHUNS OH-OHHHHH OHHH NO--- DOT'S AINT SO----
MY HEVVINS, WHATSA MATTER VLADIMIR?
I AM LEAVING YOUSE FER GOOD YOUSE BIG BUM. YOUR LOVING WIFE, HILDA. P.S. I HOPE YOUSE LOSE.
OH DEER TO GOODNESS-- MINE VIFE--- I AM SANK.
BUT YOU'VE GOT TO GO ON MAN. 40,000 FANS CAN'T BE DISAPPOINTED. WE'LL ALL BE RUINED.
I AM VEEK LIKE BEBY.
WHAT'LL HAPPIN IF HE CAN'T GO ON? ---- AN' HE CAN'T
HE'LL HAVE TO MAKE GOOD. IT'LL TAKE ALL HE'S GOT AND ALL HE MAKES FROM NOW ON---- IF HE EVER GETS ANOTHER CHANCE.
AST THE AUDIENCE IF I KIN GO ON FER HIM.
OH DEER TO GOODNESS. MINE HILDA.
D'DO YOU MEAN THAT-- NO KIDDIN'??
THAT'S RIGHT. BUT ON ONE CONDISHUN. KNOBBY AINT T'HEAR ABOUT IT.
YEA!
----AND JOE PALOOKA HAS VOLUNTEERED TO TAKE HIS PLACE IF YOU FANS ARE WILLING.
YIPPEE
YA HOO
AND HOW!
THEY'RE GOING MAD WITH JOY. THIS IS GREAT OF YOU JOE.
HURRY YUP, AN' GIT ME SOME TIGHTS.
TO BE CONTINUED—

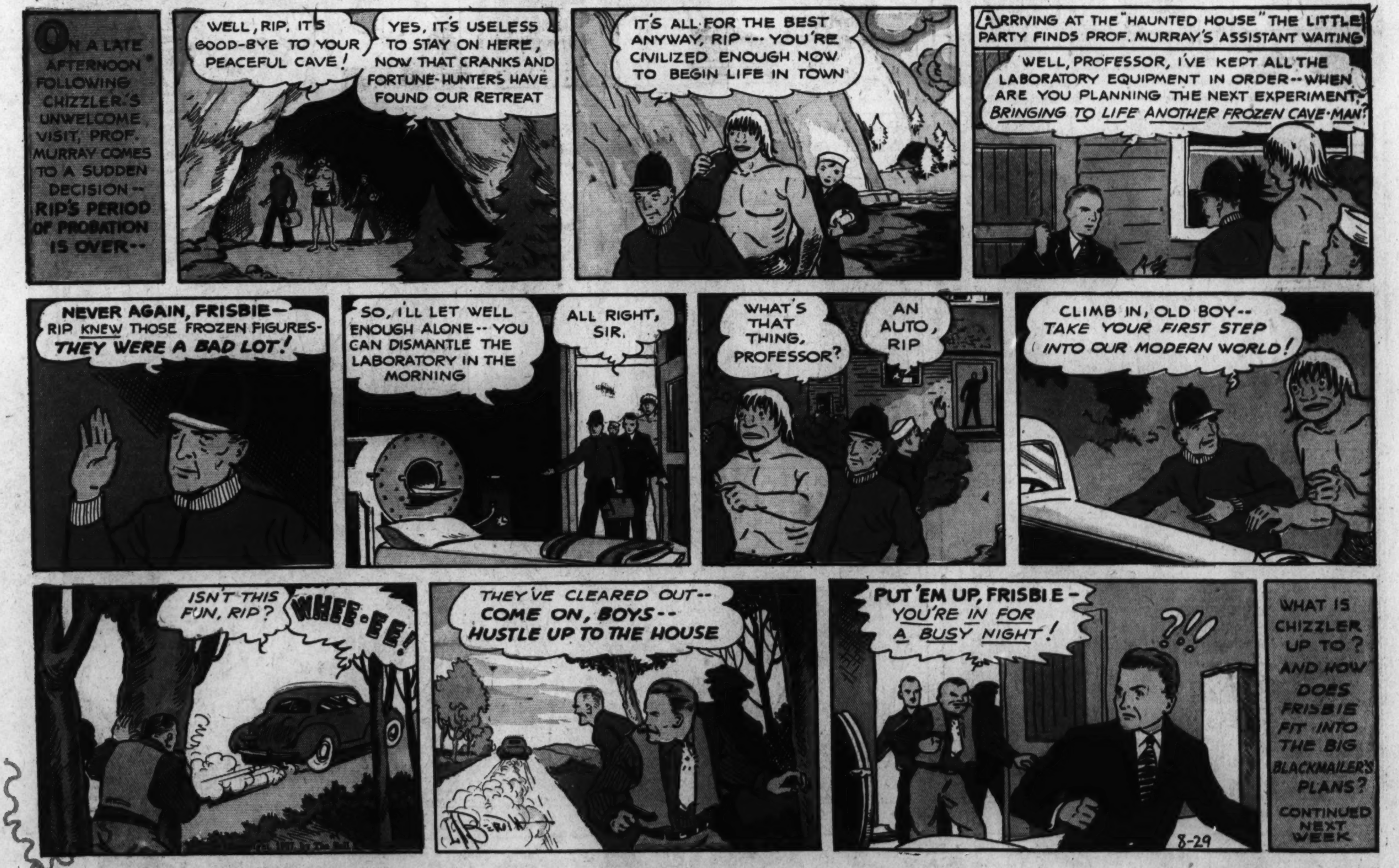


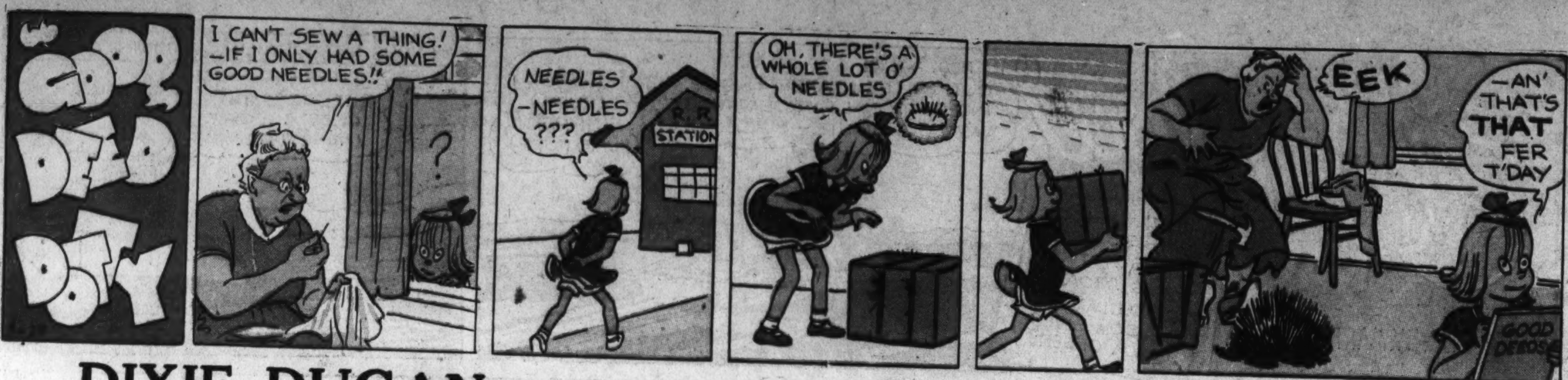
Don't Miss Today's *"Parade of Youth"* . . . . The Washington Post's


Don Winslow
NAVY
LIEUT. COMDR. F.V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R.
ONE QUICK LOOK AT THE SECRET PAPERS THAT RED FOUND ABOARD THE OUTLAW SHIP AND DON GIVES QUICK ORDERS
RED, WE'VE GOT TO GET OUT TO THE NEAREST SHIP OF THE INTERNATIONAL PATROL WITHOUT WASTING A MINUTE --- PULL! PULL!
OKAY! (PUFF) SKIPPER!! (PUFF, PUFF)
AN HOUR LATER THEY HAIL A BRITISH CRUISER
THREE SPANISH REFUGEES EH? PUT OVER A ROPE LADDER FOR 'EM-
AYE, AYE, CAPTAIN
HM! THOSE MEN AREN'T SPANISH --- I'VE A JOLLY GOOD NOTION THERE'S SOMETHING STRANGE IN THE WIND!
YOU WANT THE CAPTAIN? RIGHTO - HERE HE COMES
OUR RESPECTS TO YOU, SIR - WE'RE COMMANDER WINSLOW AND LIEUTENANT PENNINGTON, U.S. NAVY - WE BRING NEWS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE, SIR!
SOME POWERFUL OUTLAW IS TRYING TO START A WORLD WAR? THAT'S INCREDIBLE!
BUT THE FIRST STEP'S HERE IN BLACK AND WHITE, SIR
S.S. DESTRUCTION OF ON AS THE SHIP REACHES S. SOUTH DAKOTA AS OPEAN WATERS BY A CLEVER TRICK THE BLAME WILL BE THROWN UPON A FRIENDLY NATION AND THE IM DIATE RESULT WILL BE A ECLARATION OF WAR ITED STA
THE SOUTH DAKOTA? WHY, THAT'S ONE OF YOUR NAVY'S OLDER BATTLESHIPS!
YES, SIR --- HEADING FOR EUROPE ON A NAVAL ACADEMY PRACTICE CRUISE!
WHAT FATE LIES AHEAD FOR THE U.S.S. SOUTH DAKOTA? WATCH NEXT WEEK'S EPISODE
WINSLOWGRAMS No. 80
A FAMOUS ANCESTOR OF OUR BIG NAVY GUNS
THE "OREGON GUN" - MOUNTED ON THE U.S.S. PRINCETON IN 1842 - WAS AT ONE TIME THE LARGEST PIECE OF WROUGHT IRON IN THE WORLD -

(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout ⁂ Chizzler Takes Over ⁂ By LIEUT. COMDR. F. V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R.

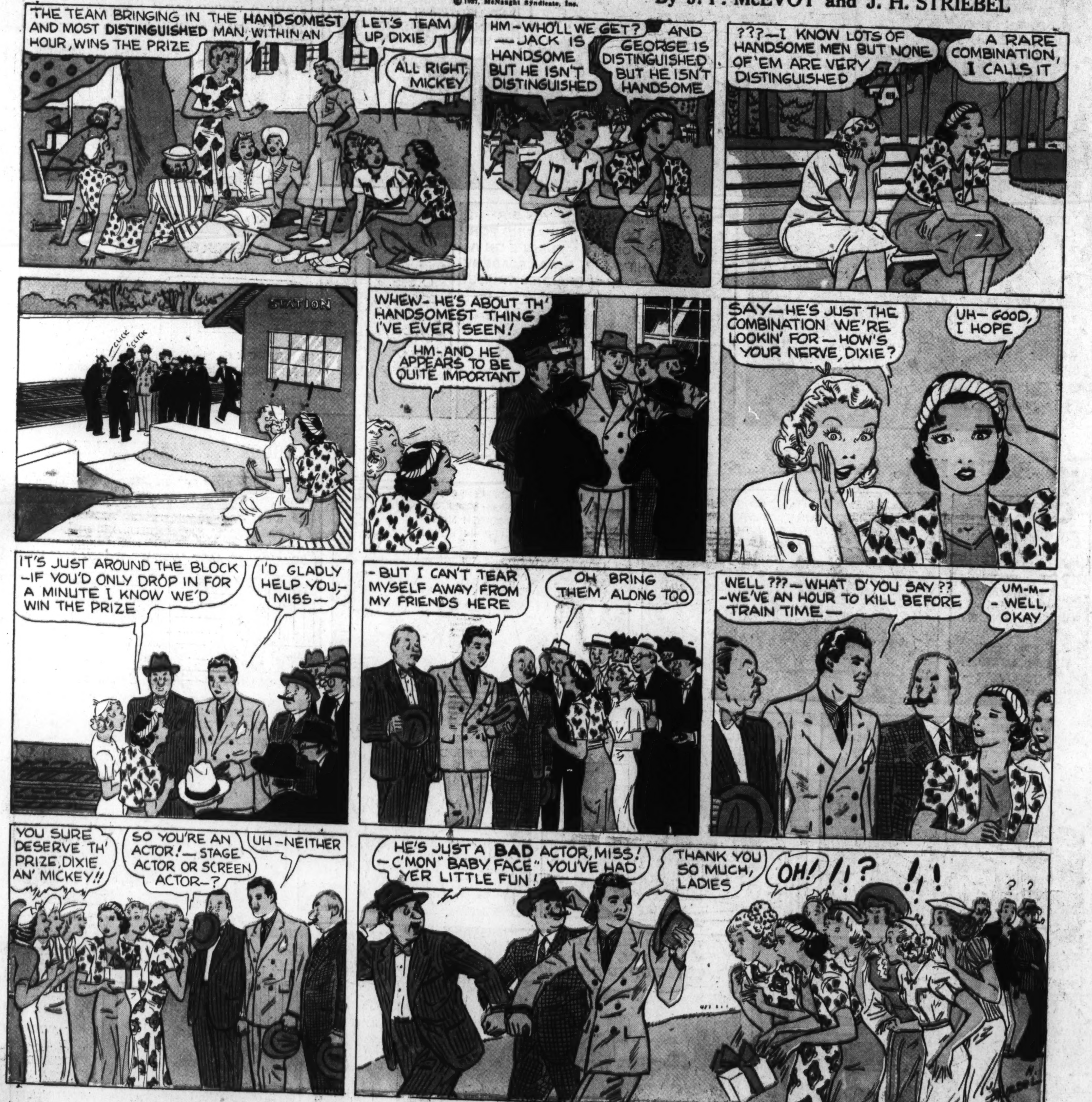

ON A LATE AFTERNOON FOLLOWING CHIZZLER'S UNWELCOME VISIT, PROF. MURRAY COMES TO A SUDDEN DECISION -- RIP'S PERIOD OF PROBATION IS OVER --
WELL, RIP, IT'S GOOD-BYE TO YOUR PEACEFUL CAVE!
YES, IT'S USELESS TO STAY ON HERE, NOW THAT CRANKS AND FORTUNE-HUNTERS HAVE FOUND OUR RETREAT
IT'S ALL FOR THE BEST ANYWAY, RIP --- YOU'RE CIVILIZED ENOUGH NOW TO BEGIN LIFE IN TOWN
ARRIVING AT THE "HAUNTED HOUSE" THE LITTLE PARTY FINDS PROF. MURRAY'S ASSISTANT WAITING
WELL, PROFESSOR, I'VE KEPT ALL THE LABORATORY EQUIPMENT IN ORDER -- WHEN ARE YOU PLANNING THE NEXT EXPERIMENT, BRINGING TO LIFE ANOTHER FROZEN CAVE-MAN?
NEVER AGAIN, FRISBIE - RIP KNEW THOSE FROZEN FIGURES - THEY WERE A BAD LOT!
SO, I'LL LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE -- YOU CAN DISMANTLE THE LABORATORY IN THE MORNING
ALL RIGHT, SIR.
WHAT'S THAT THING, PROFESSOR?
AN AUTO, RIP
CLIMB IN, OLD BOY -- TAKE YOUR FIRST STEP INTO OUR MODERN WORLD!
ISN'T THIS FUN, RIP?
WHEE-EE!
THEY'VE CLEARED OUT -- COME ON, BOYS -- HUSTLE UP TO THE HOUSE
PUT 'EM UP, FRISBIE - YOU'RE IN FOR A BUSY NIGHT!
?!!
8-29
WHAT IS CHIZZLER UP TO? AND HOW DOES FRISBIE FIT INTO THE BIG BLACKMAILER'S PLANS? CONTINUED NEXT WEEK


GOOD DEED DOTTY
I CAN'T SEW A THING! —IF I ONLY HAD SOME GOOD NEEDLES!!
?
NEEDLES —NEEDLES ???
R. R. STATION
OH, THERE'S A WHOLE LOT O' NEEDLES
EEK
—AN' THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY
GOOD DEEDS

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

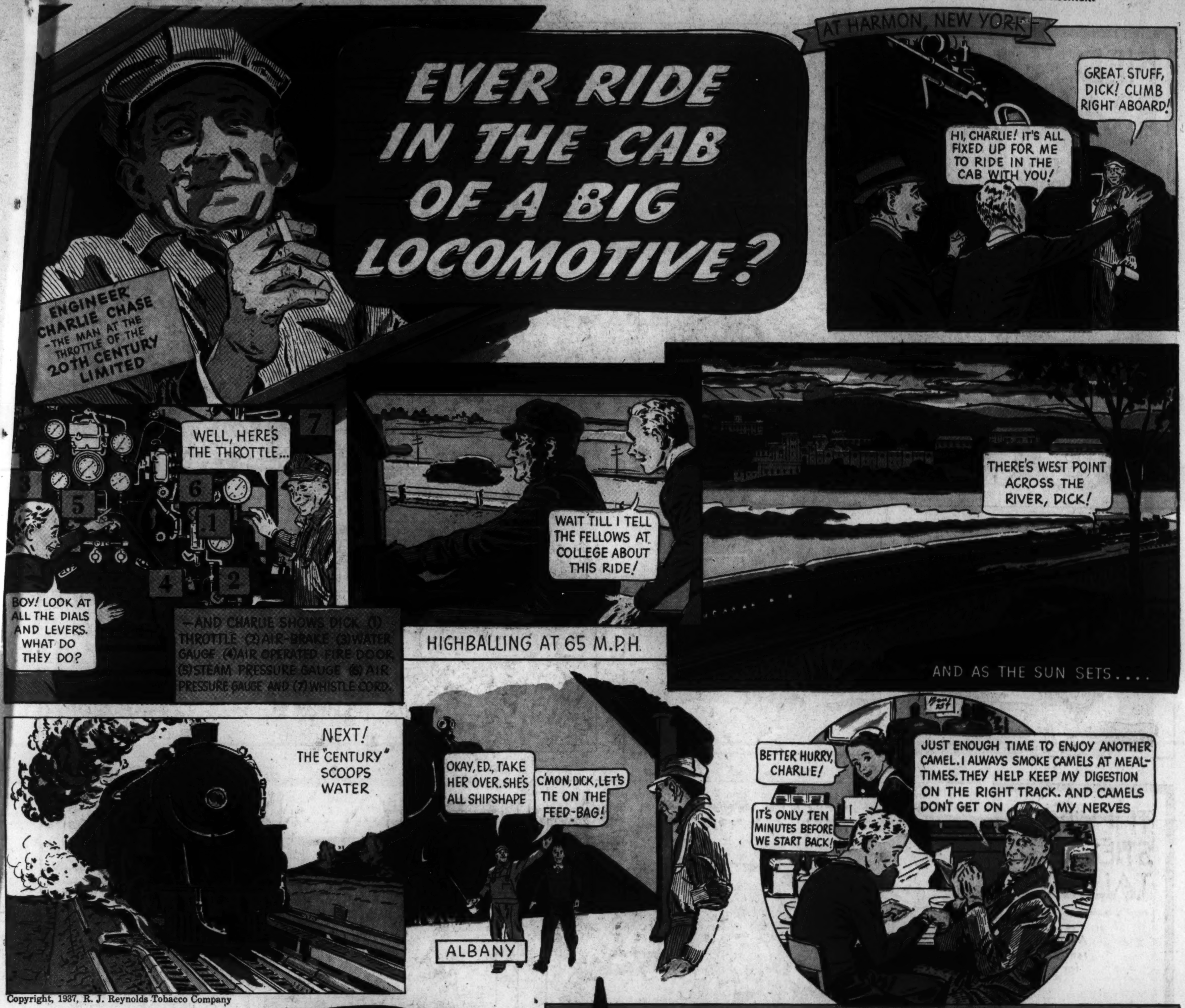
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


THE TEAM BRINGING IN THE HANDSOMEST AND MOST DISTINGUISHED MAN, WITHIN AN HOUR, WINS THE PRIZE
LET'S TEAM UP, DIXIE
ALL RIGHT, MICKEY
HM—WHO'LL WE GET? —JACK IS HANDSOME BUT HE ISN'T DISTINGUISHED
AND GEORGE IS DISTINGUISHED BUT HE ISN'T HANDSOME
???—I KNOW LOTS OF HANDSOME MEN BUT NONE OF 'EM ARE VERY DISTINGUISHED
A RARE COMBINATION, I CALLS IT
STATION
CLICK
CLICK
WHEW—HE'S ABOUT TH' HANDSOMEST THING I'VE EVER SEEN!
HM—AND HE APPEARS TO BE QUITE IMPORTANT
SAY—HE'S JUST THE COMBINATION WE'RE LOOKIN' FOR—HOW'S YOUR NERVE, DIXIE?
UH—GOOD, I HOPE
IT'S JUST AROUND THE BLOCK —IF YOU'D ONLY DROP IN FOR A MINUTE I KNOW WE'D WIN THE PRIZE
I'D GLADLY HELP YOU, MISS—
—BUT I CAN'T TEAR MYSELF AWAY FROM MY FRIENDS HERE
OH BRING THEM ALONG TOO
WELL ???—WHAT D'YOU SAY ?? —WE'VE AN HOUR TO KILL BEFORE TRAIN TIME—
UM-M— WELL, OKAY
YOU SURE DESERVE TH' PRIZE, DIXIE AN' MICKEY!!
SO YOU'RE AN ACTOR!—STAGE ACTOR OR SCREEN ACTOR—?
UH—NEITHER
HE'S JUST A BAD ACTOR, MISS! —C'MON "BABY FACE" YOU'VE HAD YER LITTLE FUN!
THANK YOU SO MUCH, LADIES
OH!
!!?
!!
??

Daily Comics in The Post . . Wahoo, Winslow, Ned Brant, Palooza, Benny

Don't Miss

—AN' THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY
GOOD


EVER RIDE IN THE CAB OF A BIG LOCOMOTIVE?
ENGINEER CHARLIE CHASE —THE MAN AT THE THROTTLE OF THE 20TH CENTURY LIMITED
AT HARMON, NEW YORK
HI, CHARLIE! IT'S ALL FIXED UP FOR ME TO RIDE IN THE CAB WITH YOU!
GREAT STUFF, DICK! CLIMB RIGHT ABOARD!
WELL, HERE'S THE THROTTLE...
BOY! LOOK AT ALL THE DIALS AND LEVERS. WHAT DO THEY DO?
—AND CHARLIE SHOWS DICK (1) THROTTLE (2) AIR-BRAKE (3) WATER GAUGE (4) AIR OPERATED FIRE DOOR (5) STEAM PRESSURE GAUGE (6) AIR PRESSURE GAUGE AND (7) WHISTLE CORD.
WAIT TILL I TELL THE FELLOWS AT COLLEGE ABOUT THIS RIDE!
HIGHBALLING AT 65 M.P.H.
THERE'S WEST POINT ACROSS THE RIVER, DICK!
AND AS THE SUN SETS....
NEXT! THE "CENTURY" SCOOPS WATER
OKAY, ED., TAKE HER OVER. SHE'S ALL SHIPSHAPE
C'MON, DICK, LET'S TIE ON THE FEED-BAG!
ALBANY
BETTER HURRY, CHARLIE!
IT'S ONLY TEN MINUTES BEFORE WE START BACK!
JUST ENOUGH TIME TO ENJOY ANOTHER CAMEL. I ALWAYS SMOKE CAMELS AT MEAL-TIMES. THEY HELP KEEP MY DIGESTION ON THE RIGHT TRACK. AND CAMELS DON'T GET ON MY NERVES

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

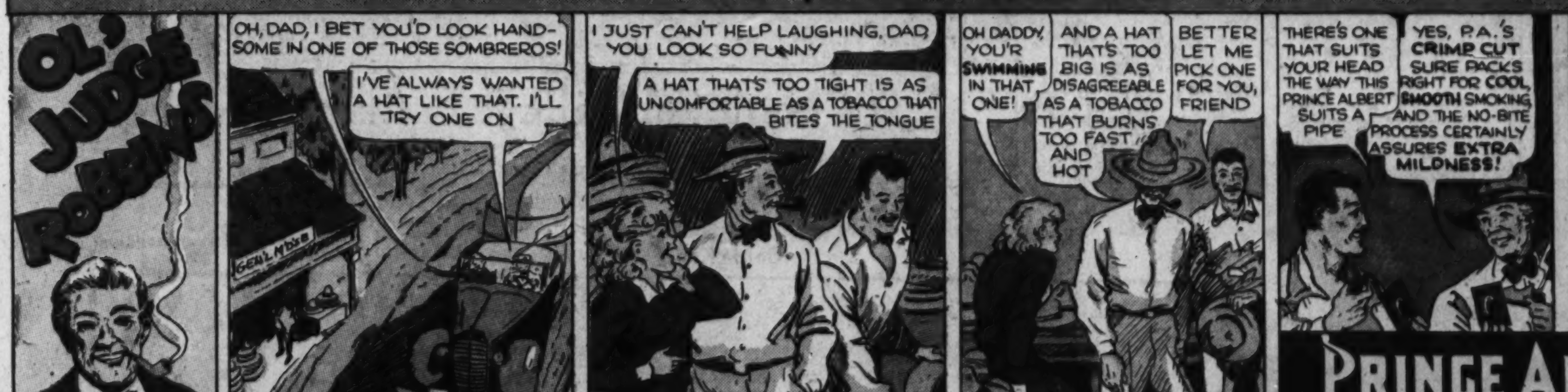
SEE THOSE GREEN LIGHTS EVERY MILE? EVEN IN SNOW OR FOG THEY TELL US IT'S SAFE TO GO AHEAD

CLEAR THE TRACK
FOR GOOD DIGESTION

CAMELS MAKE THE BEST MEALS TASTE BETTER AND DIGEST MORE SMOOTHLY. BUT THIS IS ONLY ONE OF THE MANY TIMES WHEN A CAMEL HITS THE SPOT. FOR AN ENERGIZING "LIFT" WHEN YOU'RE TIRED—FOR FINE TASTE AND FRAGRANCE AT ANY TIME—MAKE IT CAMELS! CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.

(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE...SMOKE CAMELS


OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
OH, DAD, I BET YOU'D LOOK HANDSOME IN ONE OF THOSE SOMBREROS!
I'VE ALWAYS WANTED A HAT LIKE THAT. I'LL TRY ONE ON
I JUST CAN'T HELP LAUGHING, DAD YOU LOOK SO FUNNY
A HAT THAT'S TOO TIGHT IS AS UNCOMFORTABLE AS A TOBACCO THAT BITES THE TONGUE
OH DADDY, YOU'RE SWIMMING IN THAT ONE!
AND A HAT THAT'S TOO BIG IS AS DISAGREEABLE AS A TOBACCO THAT BURNS TOO FAST AND HOT
BETTER LET ME PICK ONE FOR YOU, FRIEND
THERE'S ONE THAT SUITS YOUR HEAD THE WAY THIS PRINCE ALBERT SUITS A PIPE
YES, P.A.'S CRIMP CUT SURE PACKS RIGHT FOR COOL SMOOTH SMOKING, AND THE NO-BITE PROCESS CERTAINLY ASSURES EXTRA MILDNESS!

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

YOU YOU AND YOU—GET MORE PIPE PLEASURE!

BEGINNERS AT PIPE-SMOKING WELCOME PRINCE ALBERT'S **AMAZING MILDNESS.** (THE "NO-BITE" PROCESS TAKES OUT HARSHNESS)

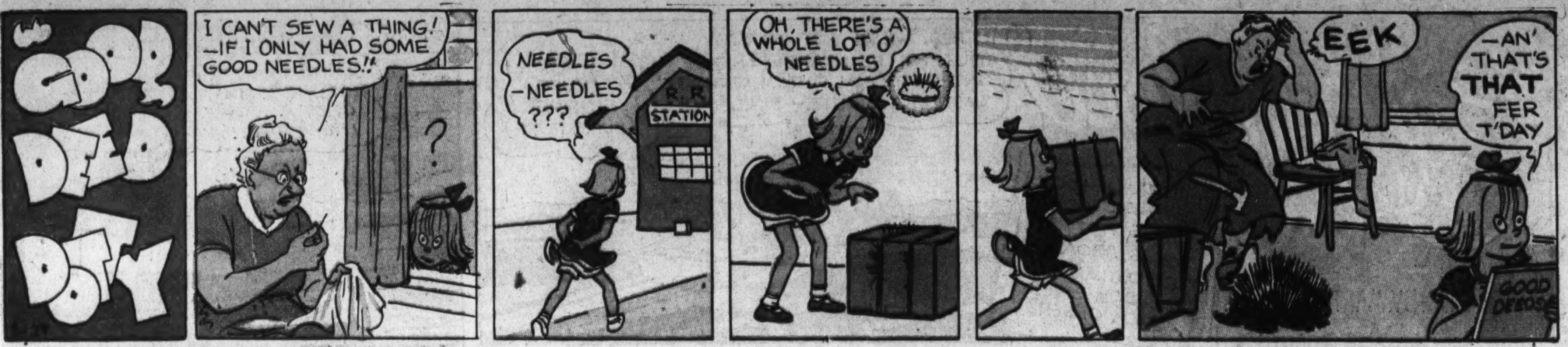
OCCASIONAL SMOKERS GET A NEW IDEA OF PIPE PLEASURE. THANKS TO P.A.'S **COOL SMOKING** "CRIMP CUT"!

REGULAR PIPE-SMOKERS! PRINCE ALBERT HAS THE **RICH TASTE** YOU WANT—WITHOUT A BIT OF RAWNESS!

MONEY-BACK OFFER

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.

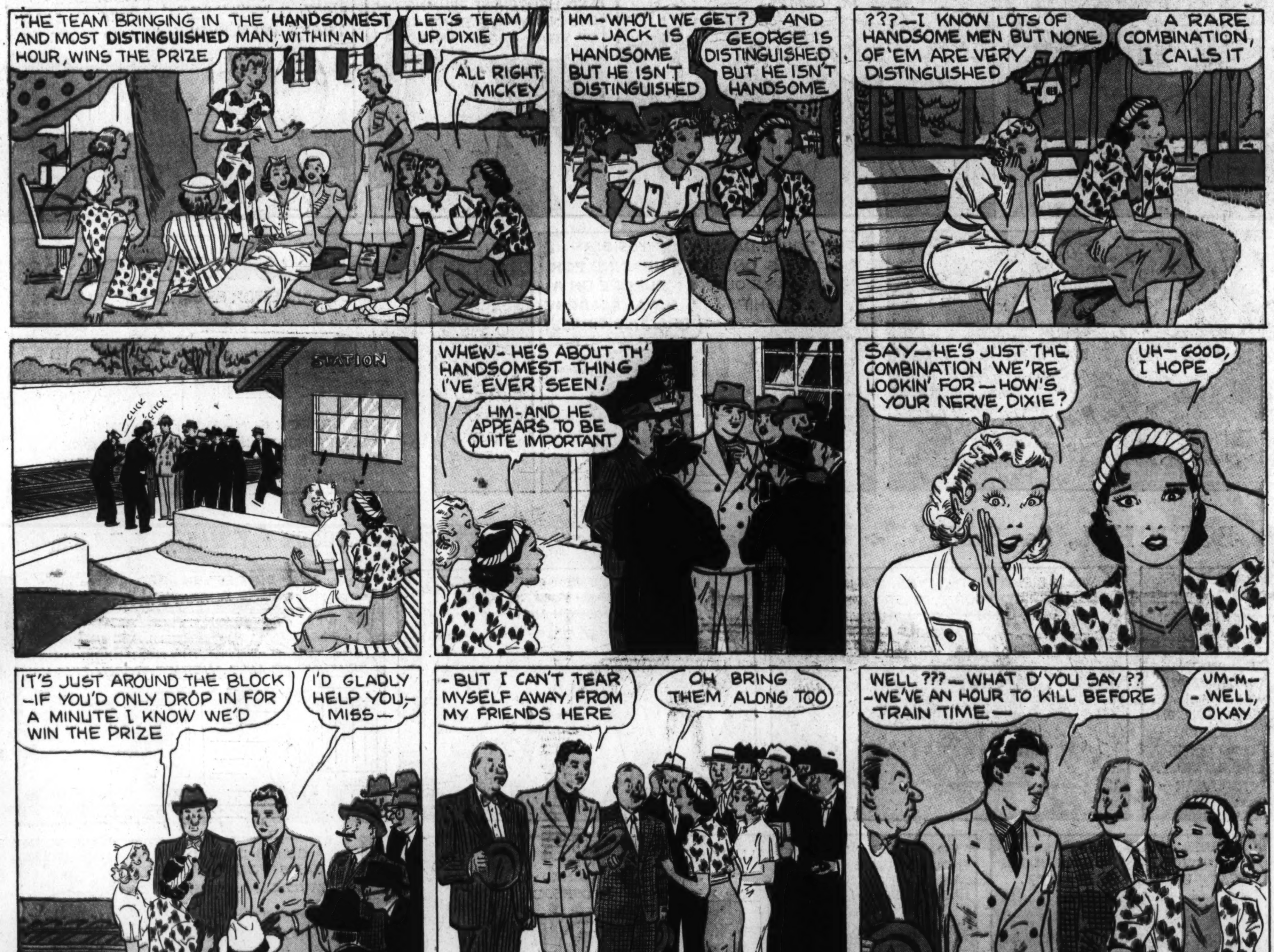
50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OZ. TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT


GOOD DEED DOTTY
I CAN'T SEW A THING! —IF I ONLY HAD SOME GOOD NEEDLES!!
?
NEEDLES —NEEDLES ???
R. R. STATION
OH, THERE'S A WHOLE LOT O' NEEDLES
EEK
—AN' THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY
GOOD DEEDS

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

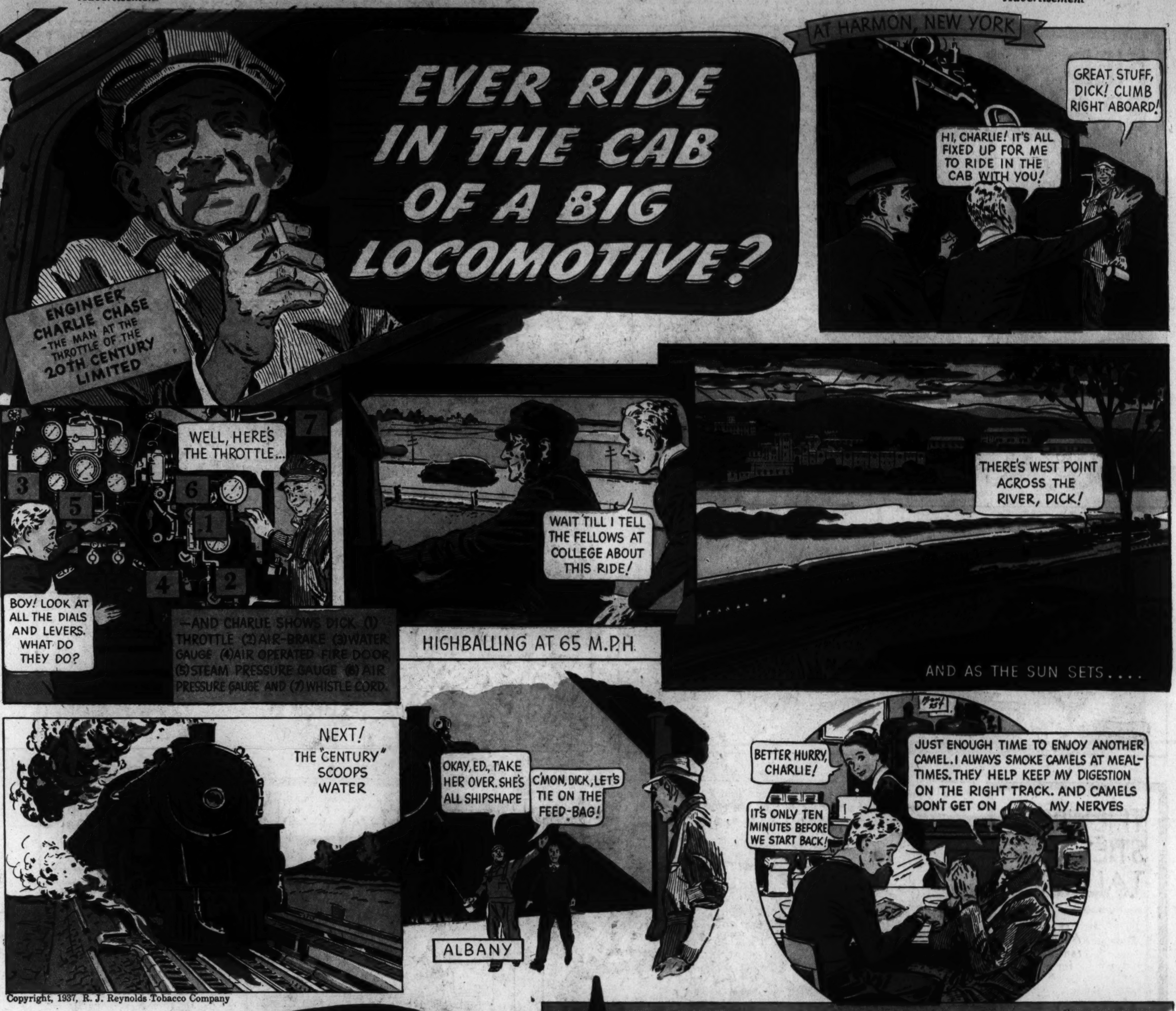
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


THE TEAM BRINGING IN THE HANDSOMEST AND MOST DISTINGUISHED MAN, WITHIN AN HOUR, WINS THE PRIZE
LET'S TEAM UP, DIXIE
ALL RIGHT, MICKEY
HM—WHO'LL WE GET? —JACK IS HANDSOME BUT HE ISN'T DISTINGUISHED
AND GEORGE IS DISTINGUISHED BUT HE ISN'T HANDSOME
???—I KNOW LOTS OF HANDSOME MEN BUT NONE OF 'EM ARE VERY DISTINGUISHED
A RARE COMBINATION, I CALLS IT
STATION
CLICK
CLICK
!
!
WHEW—HE'S ABOUT TH' HANDSOMEST THING I'VE EVER SEEN!
HM—AND HE APPEARS TO BE QUITE IMPORTANT
SAY—HE'S JUST THE COMBINATION WE'RE LOOKIN' FOR—HOW'S YOUR NERVE, DIXIE?
UH—GOOD, I HOPE
IT'S JUST AROUND THE BLOCK —IF YOU'D ONLY DROP IN FOR A MINUTE I KNOW WE'D WIN THE PRIZE
I'D GLADLY HELP YOU, MISS—
—BUT I CAN'T TEAR MYSELF AWAY FROM MY FRIENDS HERE
OH BRING THEM ALONG TOO
WELL ???—WHAT D'YOU SAY ?? —WE'VE AN HOUR TO KILL BEFORE TRAIN TIME—
UM-M —WELL, OKAY
YOU SURE DESERVE TH' PRIZE, DIXIE, AN' MICKEY!!
SO YOU'RE AN ACTOR!—STAGE ACTOR OR SCREEN ACTOR—?
UH—NEITHER
HE'S JUST A BAD ACTOR, MISS! —C'MON "BABY FACE" YOU'VE HAD YER LITTLE FUN!
THANK YOU SO MUCH, LADIES
OH!
!?
!!
? ?

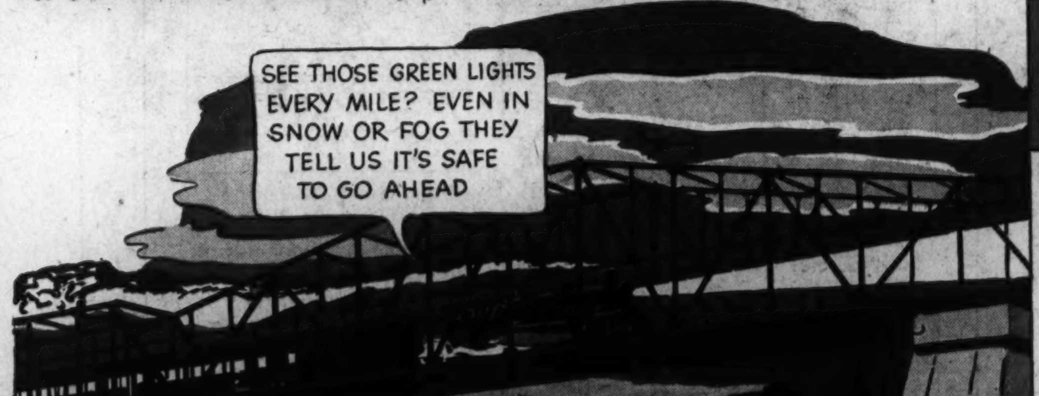
Daily Comics in The Post . . Wahoo, Winslow, Ned Brant, Palooza, Benny

Advertisement

Advertisement


EVER RIDE IN THE CAB OF A BIG LOCOMOTIVE?
ENGINEER CHARLIE CHASE - THE MAN AT THE THROTTLE OF THE 20TH CENTURY LIMITED
AT HARMON, NEW YORK
HI, CHARLIE! IT'S ALL FIXED UP FOR ME TO RIDE IN THE CAB WITH YOU!
GREAT STUFF, DICK! CLIMB RIGHT ABOARD!
WELL, HERE'S THE THROTTLE...
BOY! LOOK AT ALL THE DIALS AND LEVERS. WHAT DO THEY DO?
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
—AND CHARLIE SHOWS DICK (1) THROTTLE (2) AIR-BRAKE (3) WATER GAUGE (4) AIR OPERATED FIRE DOOR (5) STEAM PRESSURE GAUGE (6) AIR PRESSURE GAUGE AND (7) WHISTLE CORD.
WAIT TILL I TELL THE FELLOWS AT COLLEGE ABOUT THIS RIDE!
HIGHBALLING AT 65 M.P.H.
THERE'S WEST POINT ACROSS THE RIVER, DICK!
AND AS THE SUN SETS....
NEXT! THE "CENTURY" SCOOPS WATER
ALBANY
OKAY, ED., TAKE HER OVER. SHE'S ALL SHIPSHAPE
C'MON, DICK, LET'S TIE ON THE FEED-BAG!
BETTER HURRY, CHARLIE!
IT'S ONLY TEN MINUTES BEFORE WE START BACK!
JUST ENOUGH TIME TO ENJOY ANOTHER CAMEL. I ALWAYS SMOKE CAMELS AT MEAL-TIMES. THEY HELP KEEP MY DIGESTION ON THE RIGHT TRACK. AND CAMELS DON'T GET ON MY NERVES

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company


SEE THOSE GREEN LIGHTS EVERY MILE? EVEN IN SNOW OR FOG THEY TELL US IT'S SAFE TO GO AHEAD

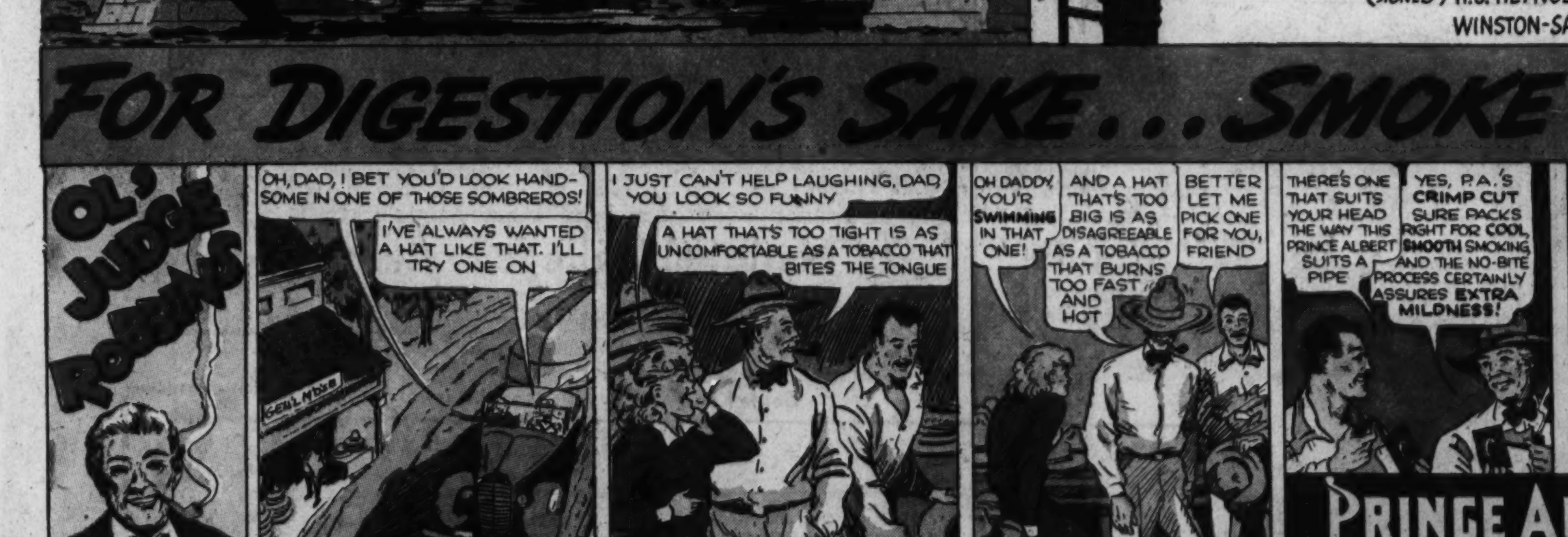
CLEAR THE TRACK

FOR GOOD DIGESTION

CAMELS MAKE THE BEST MEALS TASTE BETTER AND DIGEST MORE SMOOTHLY. BUT THIS IS ONLY ONE OF THE MANY TIMES WHEN A CAMEL HITS THE SPOT. FOR AN ENERGIZING "LIFT" WHEN YOU'RE TIRED—FOR FINE TASTE AND FRAGRANCE AT ANY TIME—MAKE IT CAMELS! CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.

(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE... SMOKE CAMELS


OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
OH, DAD, I BET YOU'D LOOK HANDSOME IN ONE OF THOSE SOMBREROS!
I'VE ALWAYS WANTED A HAT LIKE THAT. I'LL TRY ONE ON
GEN'L MDSE
I JUST CAN'T HELP LAUGHING, DAD, YOU LOOK SO FUNNY
A HAT THAT'S TOO TIGHT IS AS UNCOMFORTABLE AS A TOBACCO THAT BITES THE TONGUE
OH DADDY, YOU'R SWIMMING IN THAT ONE!
AND A HAT THAT'S TOO BIG IS AS DISAGREEABLE AS A TOBACCO THAT BURNS TOO FAST AND HOT
BETTER LET ME PICK ONE FOR YOU, FRIEND
THERE'S ONE THAT SUITS YOUR HEAD THE WAY THIS PRINCE ALBERT SUITS A PIPE
YES, P.A.'S CRIMP CUT SURE PACKS RIGHT FOR COOL, SMOOTH SMOKING AND THE NO-BITE PROCESS CERTAINLY ASSURES EXTRA MILDNESS!

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

YOU YOU AND YOU—GET MORE PIPE PLEASURE!

BEGINNERS AT PIPE-SMOKING WELCOME PRINCE ALBERT'S **AMAZING MILDNESS.** (THE "NO-BITE" PROCESS TAKES OUT HARSHNESS)

OCCASIONAL SMOKERS GET A NEW IDEA OF PIPE PLEASURE. THANKS TO P.A.'S **COOL SMOKING** "CRIMP CUT"!

REGULAR PIPE-SMOKERS! PRINCE ALBERT HAS THE **RICH TASTE** YOU WANT—WITHOUT A BIT OF RAWNESS!

PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN

MONEY-BACK OFFER

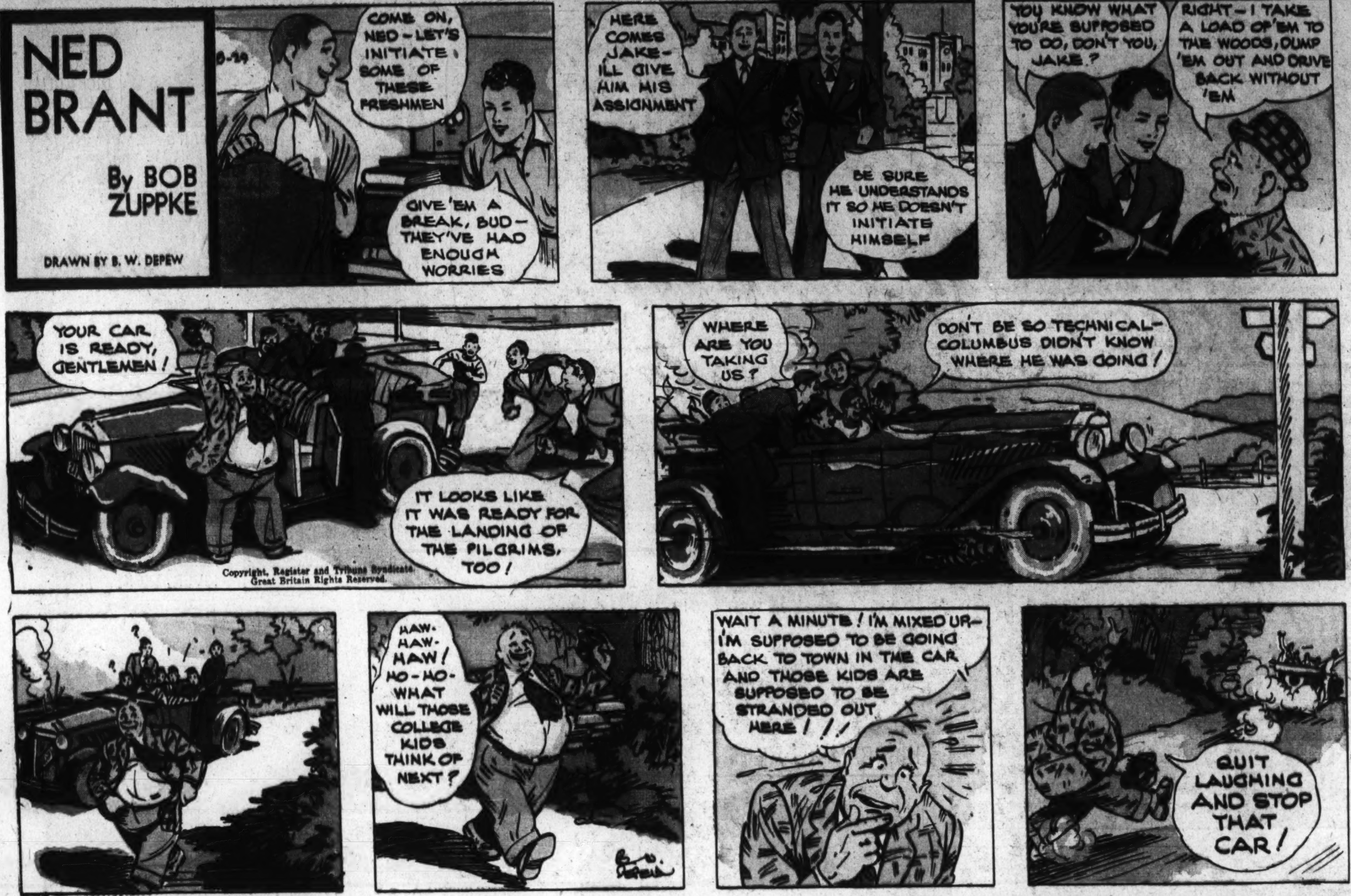
50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OZ. TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

Napoleon, Mickey Finn, Palooka, G-Man, Jane Arden, Apple Mary, Dixie Dugan

NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

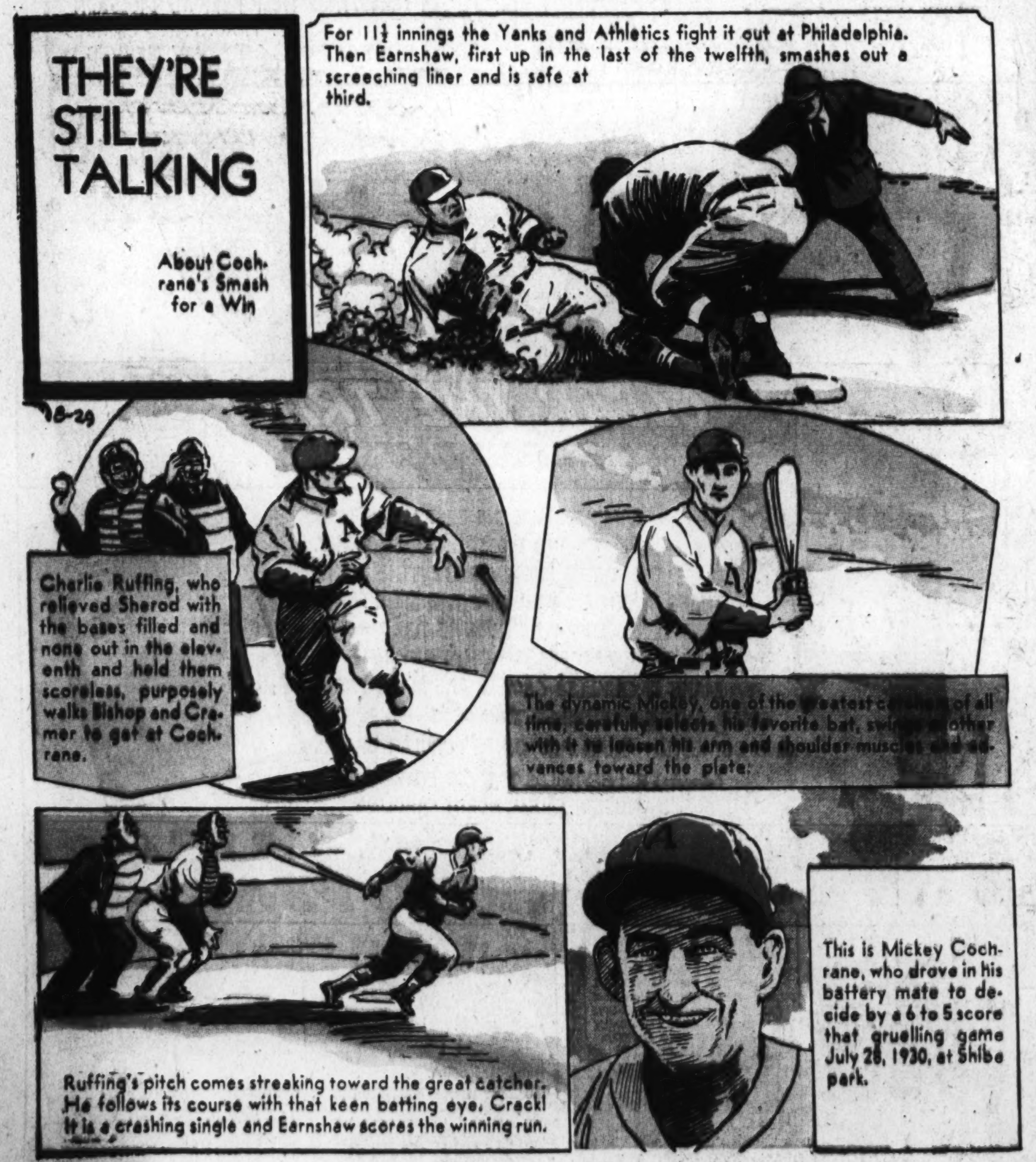
DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW


8-29
COME ON, NED — LET'S INITIATE SOME OF THESE FRESHMEN
GIVE 'EM A BREAK, BUD — THEY'VE HAD ENOUGH WORRIES
HERE COMES JAKE — I'LL GIVE HIM HIS ASSIGNMENT
BE SURE HE UNDERSTANDS IT SO HE DOESN'T INITIATE HIMSELF
YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO DO, DON'T YOU, JAKE?
RIGHT — I TAKE A LOAD OF 'EM TO THE WOODS, DUMP 'EM OUT AND DRIVE BACK WITHOUT 'EM
YOUR CAR IS READY, GENTLEMEN!
IT LOOKS LIKE IT WAS READY FOR THE LANDING OF THE PILGRIMS, TOO!
WHERE ARE YOU TAKING US?
DON'T BE SO TECHNICAL — COLUMBUS DIDN'T KNOW WHERE HE WAS GOING!
HAW-HAW-HAW! HO-HO — WHAT WILL THOSE COLLEGE KIDS THINK OF NEXT?
B. W. DEPEW
WAIT A MINUTE! I'M MIXED UP — I'M SUPPOSED TO BE GOING BACK TO TOWN IN THE CAR AND THOSE KIDS ARE SUPPOSED TO BE STRANDED OUT HERE!!!
QUIT LAUGHING AND STOP THAT CAR!

Copyright, Register and Tribune Syndicate. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About Cochrane's Smash for a Win



For 11½ innings the Yanks and Athletics fight it out at Philadelphia. Then Earnshaw, first up in the last of the twelfth, smashes out a screeching liner and is safe at third.

Charlie Ruffing, who relieved Sherod with the bases filled and none out in the eleventh and held them scoreless, purposely walks Bishop and Cramer to get at Cochrane.

The dynamic Mickey, one of the greatest catchers of all time, carefully selects his favorite bat, swings another with it to loosen his arm and shoulder muscles and advances toward the plate.

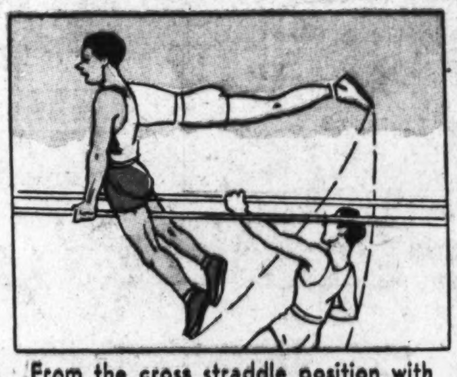
Ruffing's pitch comes streaking toward the great catcher. He follows its course with that keen batting eye. Crack! It is a crashing single and Earnshaw scores the winning run.

This is Mickey Cochrane, who drove in his battery mate to decide by a 6 to 5 score that gruelling game July 28, 1930, at Shibe park.

Gymnastics . . . . by NED BRANT

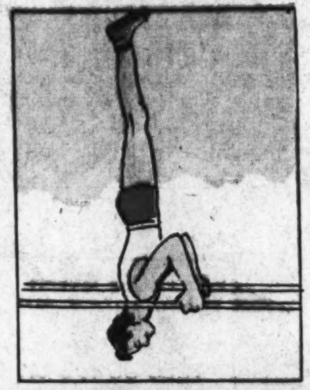
Parallel Bars

Front Vault

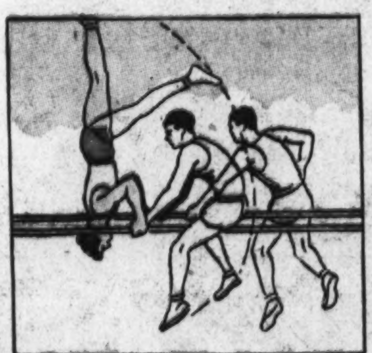


From the cross straddle position with hands forward, vault over the right bar while still facing forward. Same movements for the left front vault, except that you clear the left bar.

Shoulder Stand



Standing between the bars, jump to the cross straddle position. Grip bars in front of legs, lower shoulders forward to the bars close to hands and push body upward to the shoulder stand.



The Shoulder Roll ←

From the shoulder stand, bend the body at the hips and settle into a straddle position on the bars in front of the hands. Dismount by using a right or left front vault.

Next Week . . . . BADMINTON

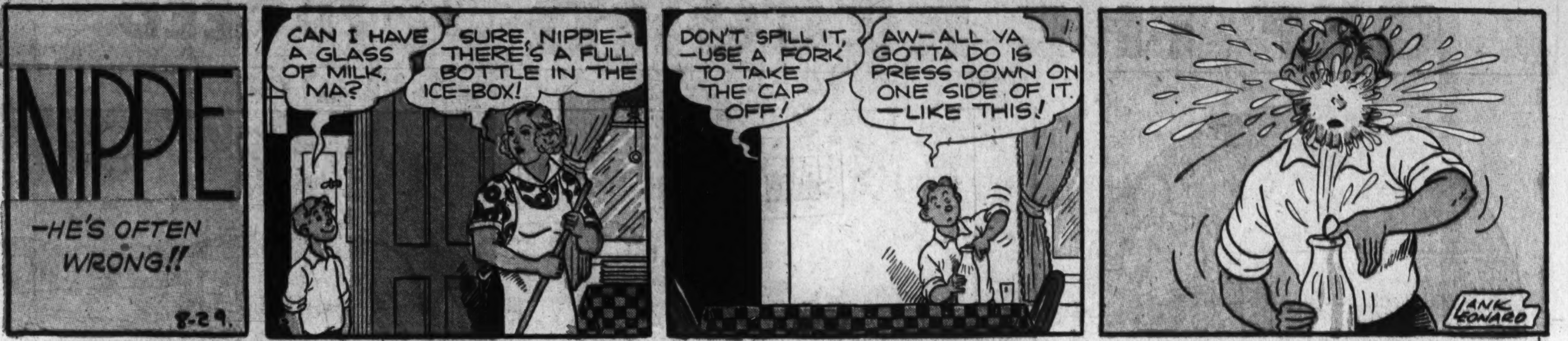
National College Fraternities

ΟΔΚ

Omicron Delta Kappa (O-mi-cron Del-ta Kap-pa)

Founded: At Washington and Lee university, Lexington, Va., Dec. 3, 1914, by J. Carl Fisher and 14 others. Is a campus leadership honor fraternity for men.

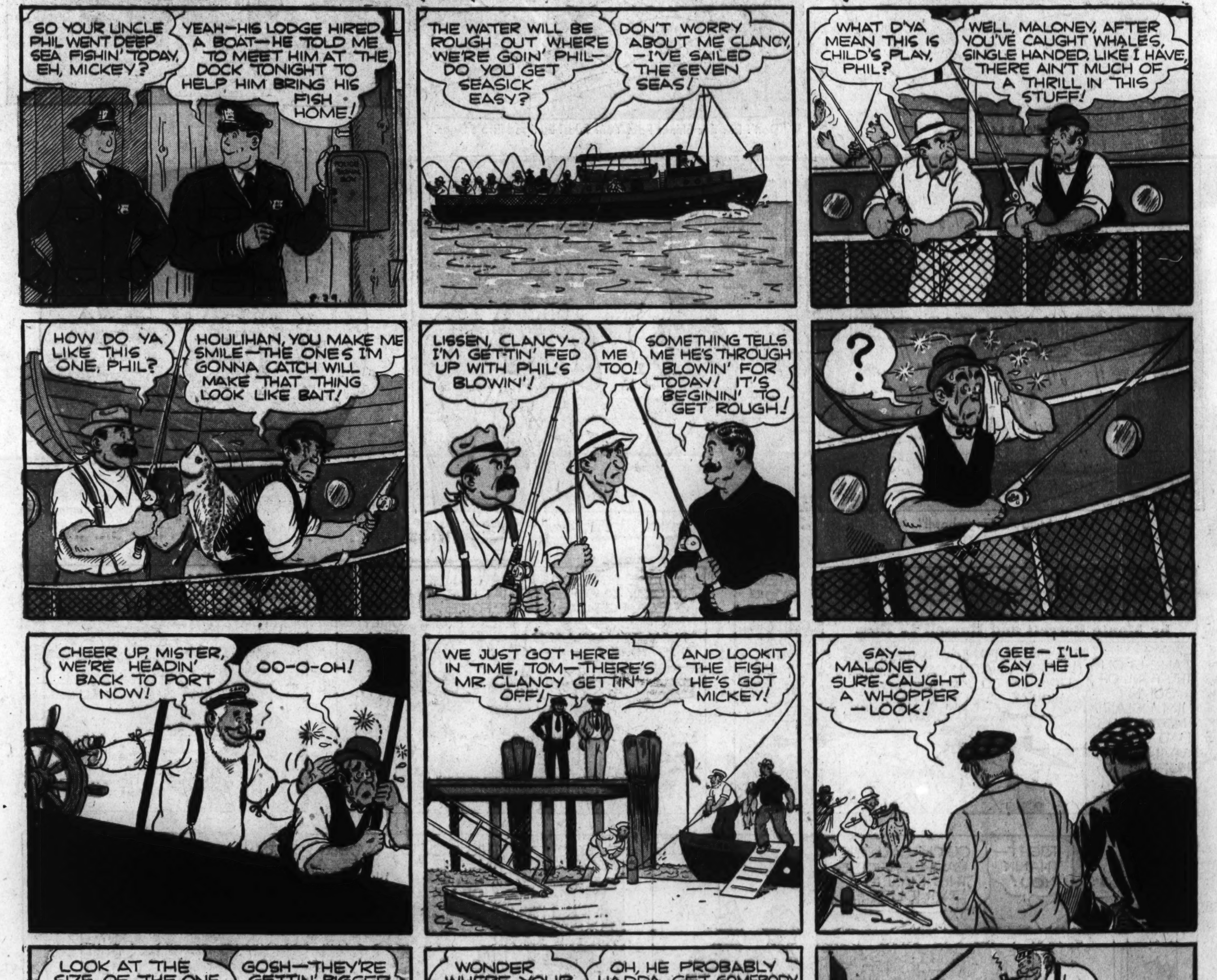
"This Morning" With Shirley Povich . . . *Every* Morning in The Post


NIPPIE
—HE'S OFTEN WRONG!!
8-29
CAN I HAVE A GLASS OF MILK, MA?
SURE, NIPPIE— THERE'S A FULL BOTTLE IN THE ICE-BOX!
DON'T SPILL IT, —USE A FORK TO TAKE THE CAP OFF!
AW—ALL YA GOTTA DO IS PRESS DOWN ON ONE SIDE OF IT. —LIKE THIS!
LANK LEONARD

MICKEY FINN

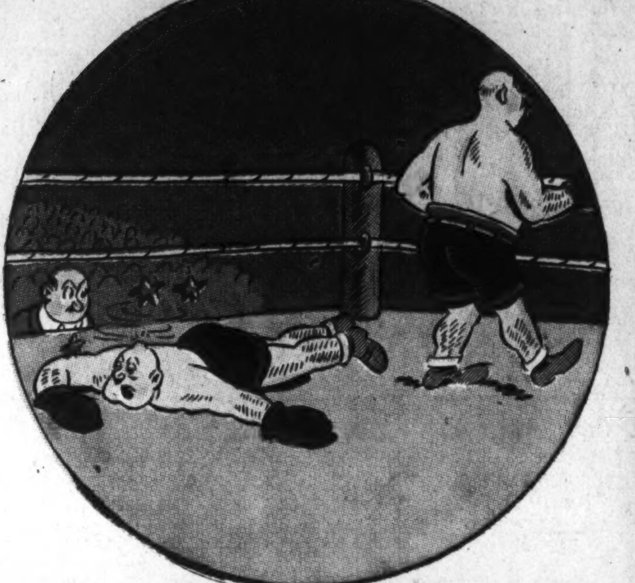
© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Ind.

By LANK LEONARD

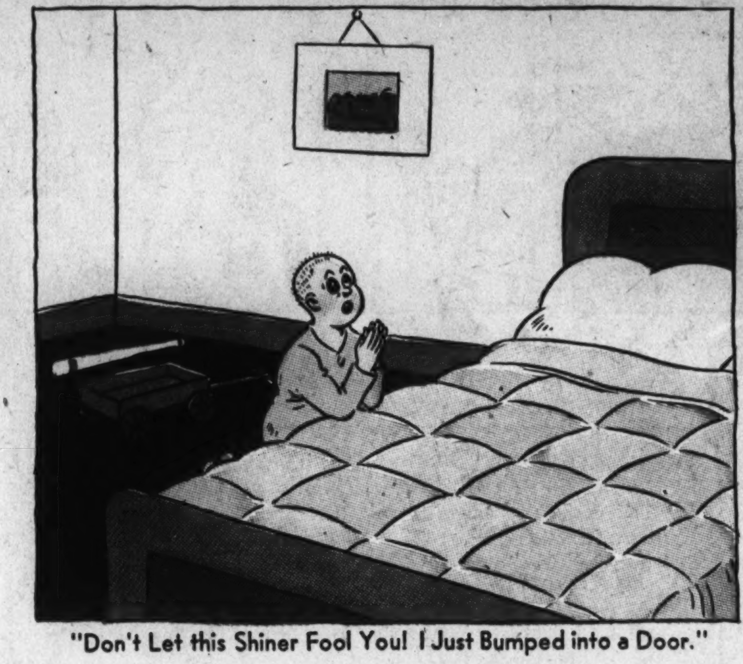

SO YOUR UNCLE PHIL WENT DEEP SEA FISHIN' TODAY, EH, MICKEY?
YEAH—HIS LODGE HIRED A BOAT—HE TOLD ME TO MEET HIM AT THE DOCK TONIGHT TO HELP HIM BRING HIS FISH HOME!
THE WATER WILL BE ROUGH OUT WHERE WE'RE GOIN' PHIL— DO YOU GET SEASICK EASY?
DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME CLANCY, —I'VE SAILED THE SEVEN SEAS!
WHAT D'YA MEAN THIS IS CHILD'S PLAY, PHIL?
WELL, MALONEY, AFTER YOU'VE CAUGHT WHALES, SINGLE HANDED, LIKE I HAVE, THERE AIN'T MUCH OF A THRILL IN THIS STUFF!
HOW DO YA LIKE THIS ONE, PHIL?
HOULIHAN, YOU MAKE ME SMILE—THE ONE'S I'M GONNA CATCH WILL MAKE THAT THING LOOK LIKE BAIT!
LISSEN, CLANCY— I'M GETTIN' FED UP WITH PHIL'S BLOWIN'!
ME TOO!
SOMETHING TELLS ME HE'S THROUGH BLOWIN' FOR TODAY! IT'S BEGININ' TO GET ROUGH!
?
CHEER UP, MISTER, WE'RE HEADIN' BACK TO PORT NOW!
OO-O-OH!
WE JUST GOT HERE IN TIME, TOM—THERE'S MR. CLANCY GETTIN' OFF!
AND LOOKIT THE FISH HE'S GOT MICKEY!
SAY— MALONEY SURE CAUGHT A WHOPPER —LOOK!
GEE— I'LL SAY HE DID!
LOOK AT THE SIZE OF THE ONE THAT HOULIHAN CAUGHT!
GOSH—THEY'RE GETTIN' BIGGER AN' BIGGER!
WONDER WHERE YOUR UNCLE PHIL IS, MICKEY?
OH, HE PROBABLY HADDA GET SOMEBODY TO HELP HIM CARRY HIS OFF!
LANK LEONARD

I'M "N.R.G."— A LIVELY YOUTH
THAT COMES FROM EATING BABY RUTH! (IT'S RICH IN DEXTROSE THE FOOD-ENERGY SUGAR)
Baby 5¢ Ruth
GET A BIG BAR TODAY!

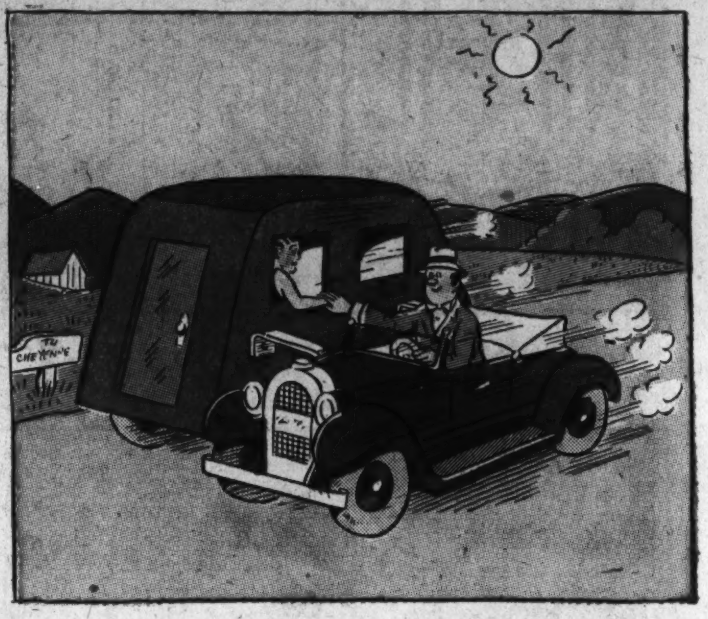
OFF THE RECORD by ED REED

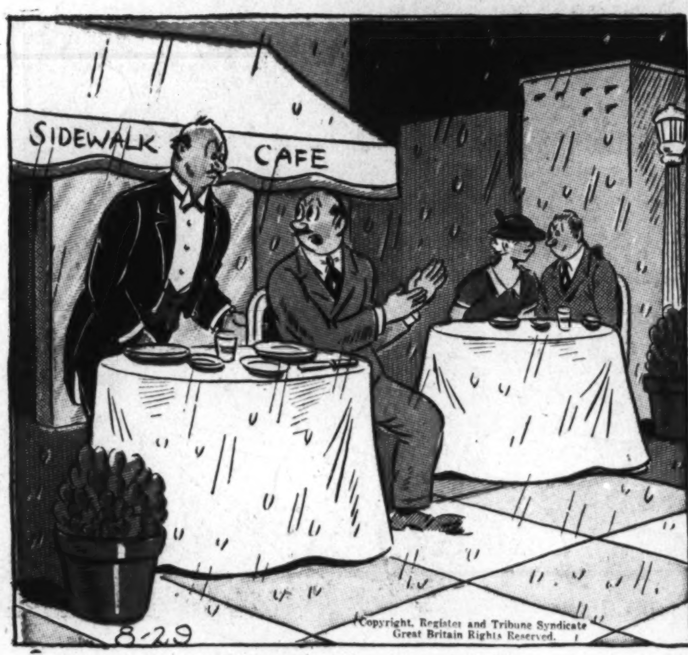


"Call Me at Nine!"

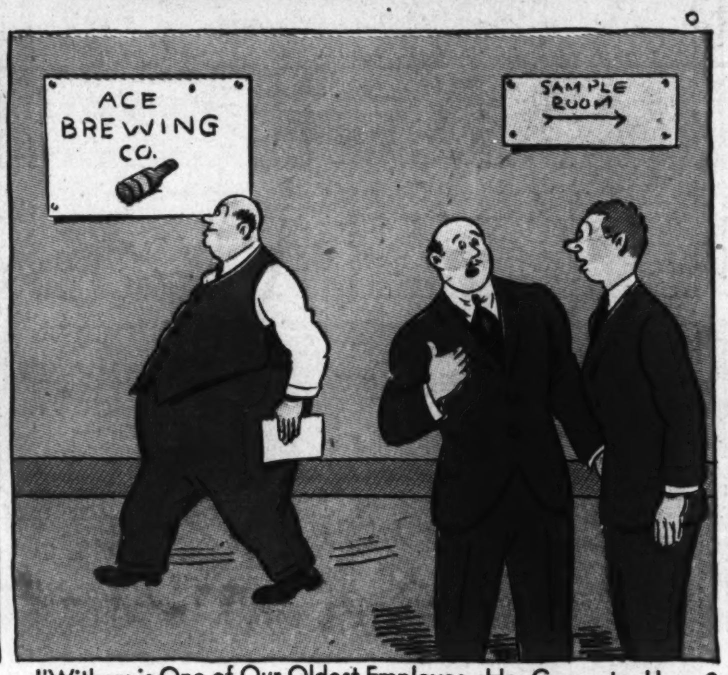


"Don't Let this Shiner Fool You! I Just Bumped into a Door."

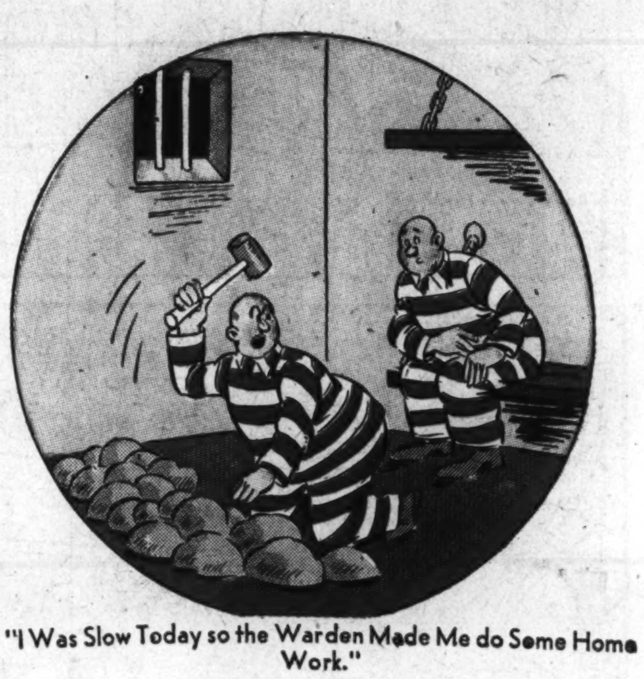

TO CHEYENNE


SIDEWALK CAFE
8-29
Copyright, Register and Tribune Syndicate Great Britain Rights Reserved.

"Never Mind the Fingerbowl!"


ACE BREWING CO.
SAMPLE ROOM

"Withers is One of Our Oldest Employes. He Came to Us a Mere 28!"

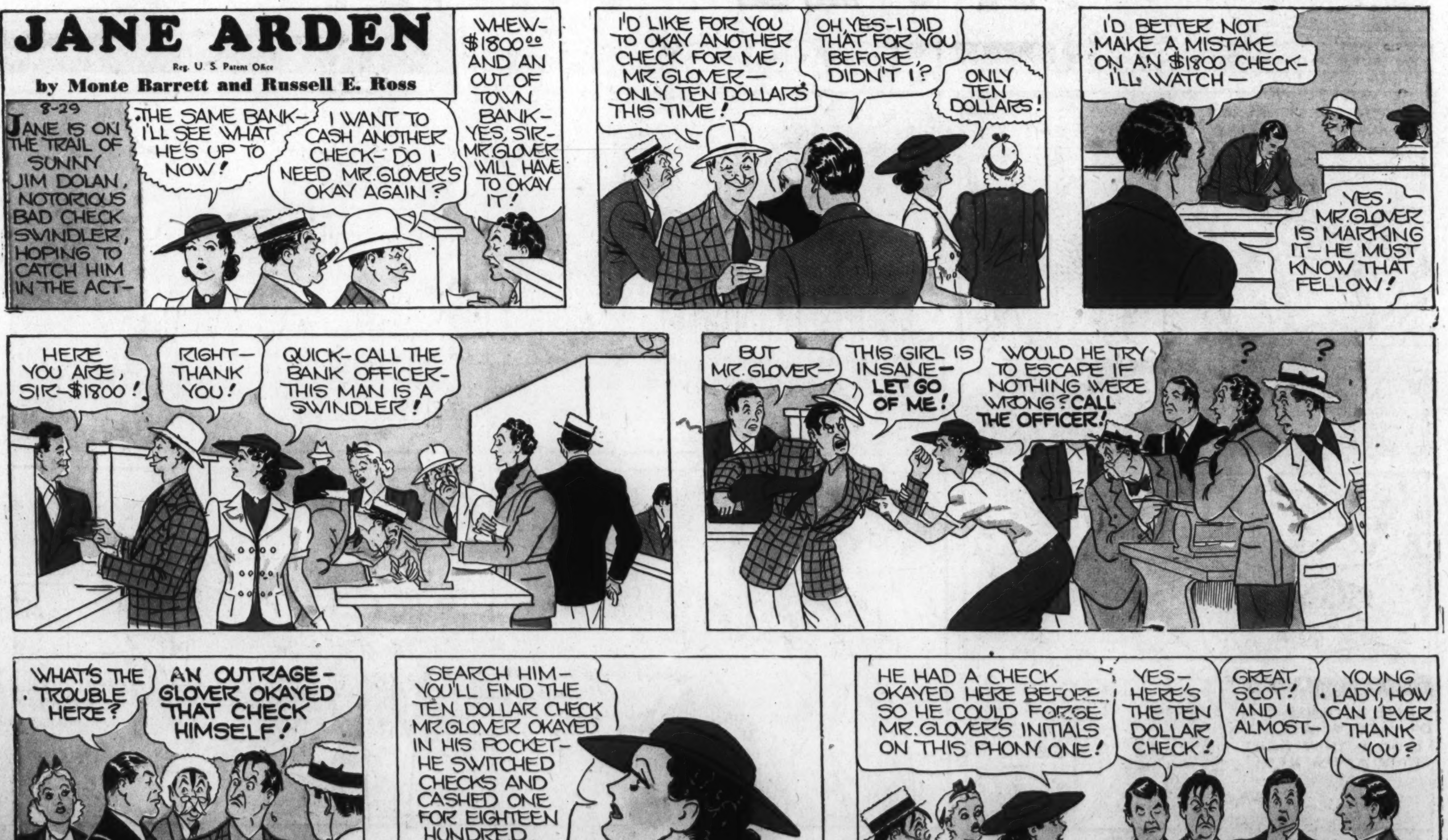


"I Was Slow Today so the Warden Made Me do Some Home Work."

JANE ARDEN

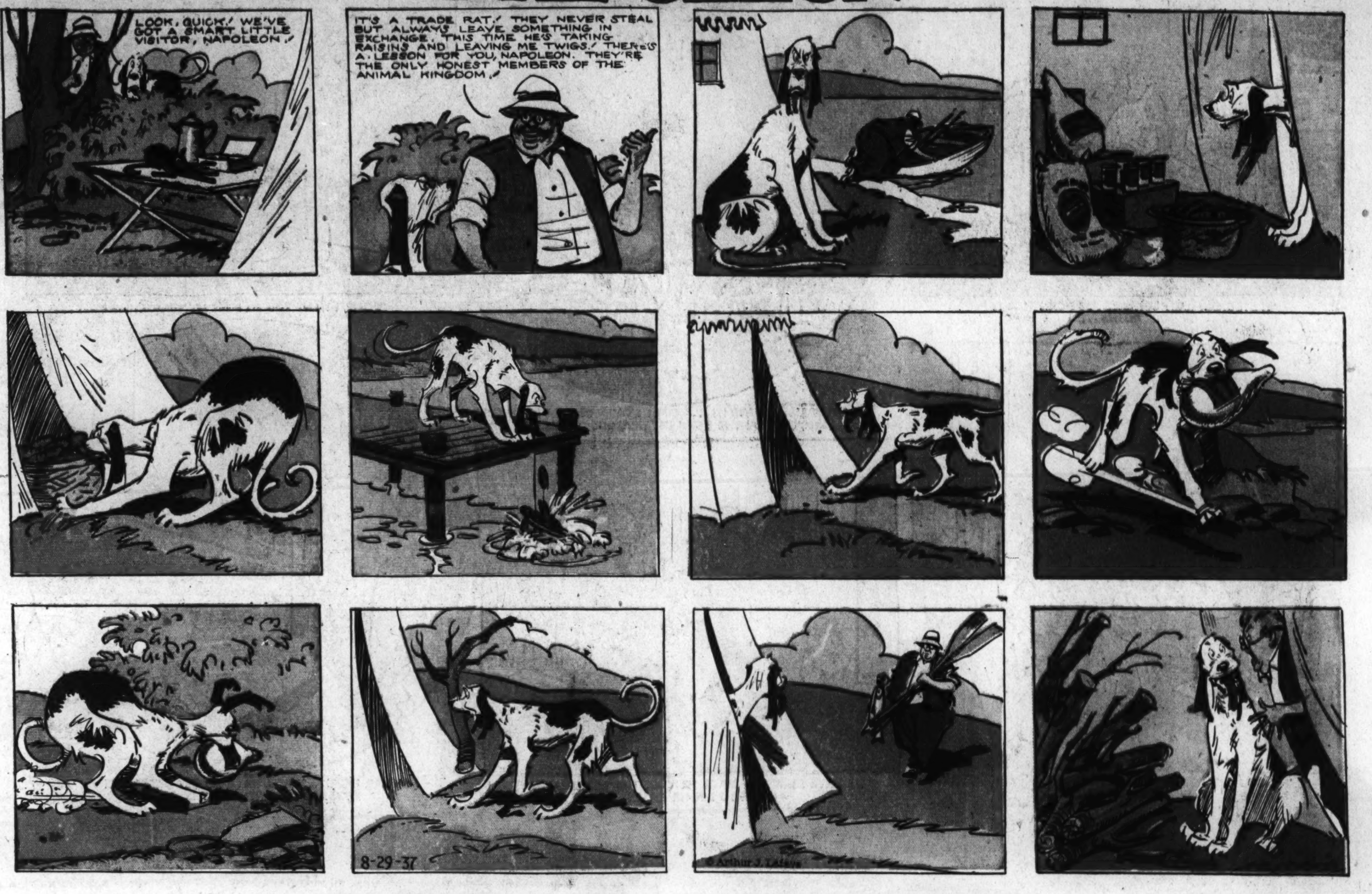
Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

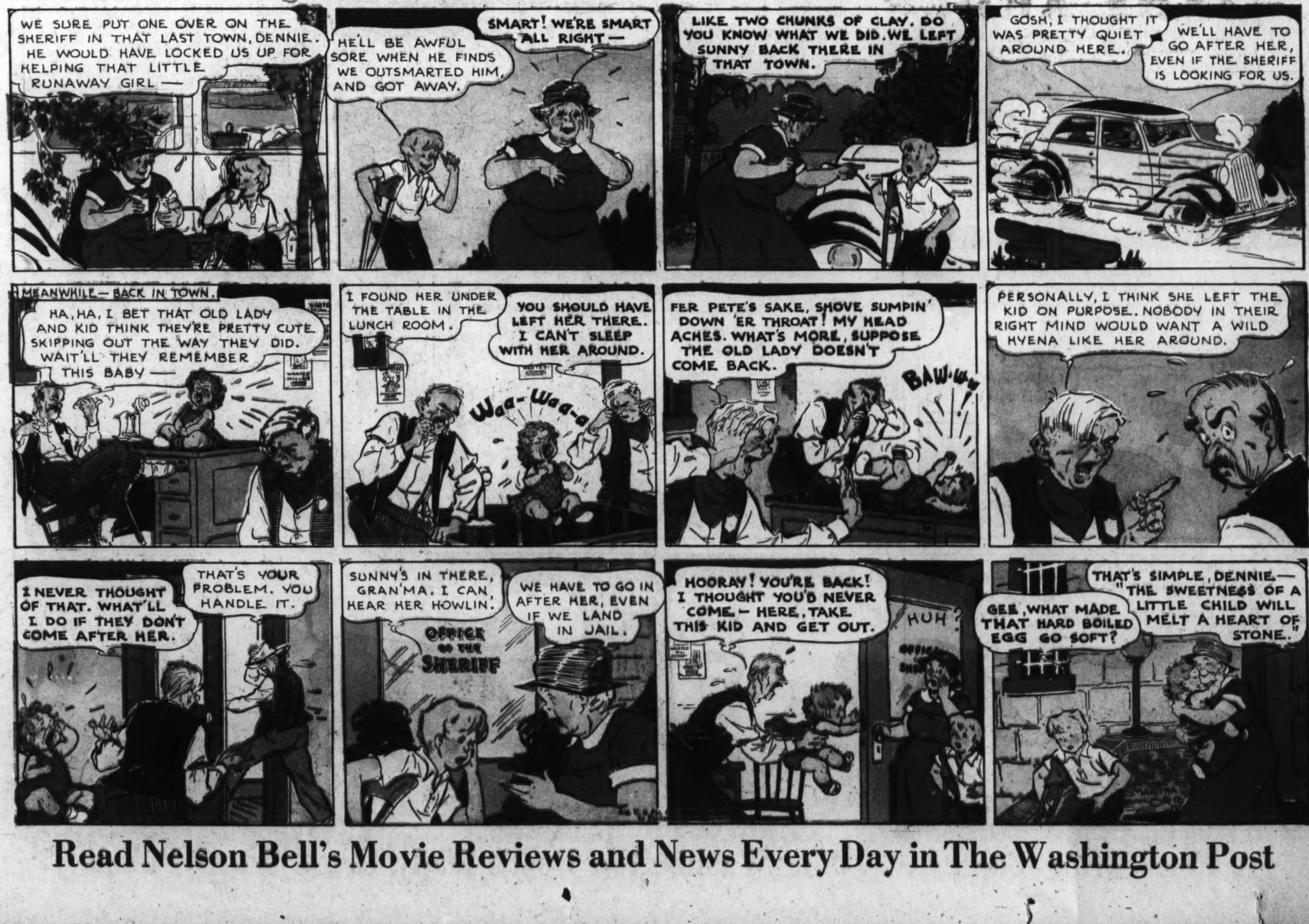

8-29
JANE IS ON THE TRAIL OF SUNNY JIM DOLAN, NOTORIOUS BAD CHECK SWINDLER, HOPING TO CATCH HIM IN THE ACT-
THE SAME BANK-I'LL SEE WHAT HE'S UP TO NOW!
I WANT TO CASH ANOTHER CHECK- DO I NEED MR. GLOVER'S OKAY AGAIN?
WHEW-$1800.00 AND AN OUT OF TOWN BANK-YES, SIR-MR. GLOVER WILL HAVE TO OKAY IT!
I'D LIKE FOR YOU TO OKAY ANOTHER CHECK FOR ME, MR. GLOVER- ONLY TEN DOLLARS THIS TIME!
OH, YES-I DID THAT FOR YOU BEFORE, DIDN'T I?
ONLY TEN DOLLARS!
I'D BETTER NOT MAKE A MISTAKE ON AN $1800 CHECK-I'LL WATCH-
YES, MR. GLOVER IS MARKING IT-HE MUST KNOW THAT FELLOW!
HERE YOU ARE, SIR-$1800!
RIGHT-THANK YOU!
QUICK-CALL THE BANK OFFICER-THIS MAN IS A SWINDLER!
BUT MR. GLOVER-
THIS GIRL IS INSANE-LET GO OF ME!
WOULD HE TRY TO ESCAPE IF NOTHING WERE WRONG? CALL THE OFFICER!
? ?
WHAT'S THE TROUBLE HERE?
AN OUTRAGE-GLOVER OKAYED THAT CHECK HIMSELF!
SEARCH HIM-YOU'LL FIND THE TEN DOLLAR CHECK MR. GLOVER OKAYED IN HIS POCKET-HE SWITCHED CHECKS AND CASHED ONE FOR EIGHTEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS!
ROSS
HE HAD A CHECK OKAYED HERE BEFORE, SO HE COULD FORGE MR. GLOVER'S INITIALS ON THIS PHONY ONE!
YES-HERE'S THE TEN DOLLAR CHECK!
GREAT SCOT! AND I ALMOST-
YOUNG LADY, HOW CAN I EVER THANK YOU?

Ed Reed's Cartoon *"Off the Record"* Appears *Every Day* in The Post

NAPOLEON

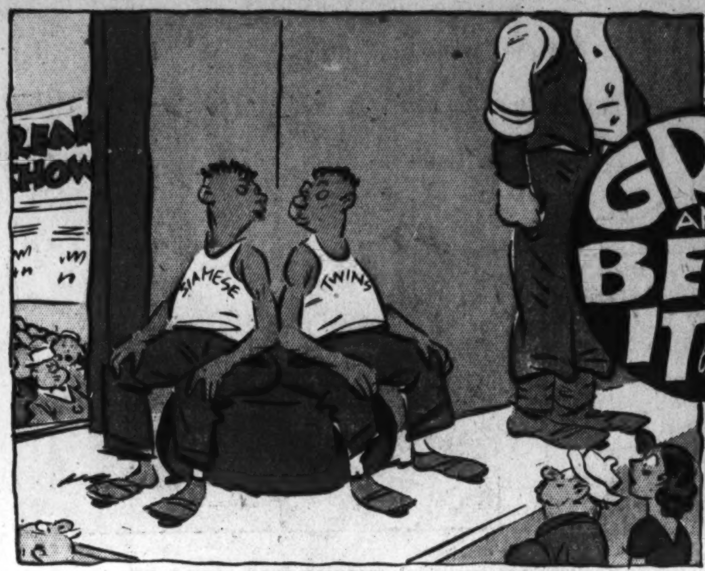

LOOK, QUICK! WE'VE GOT A SMART LITTLE VISITOR, NAPOLEON!
IT'S A TRADE RAT! THEY NEVER STEAL BUT ALWAYS LEAVE SOMETHING IN EXCHANGE. THIS TIME HE'S TAKING RAISINS AND LEAVING ME TWIGS! THERE'S A LESSON FOR YOU, NAPOLEON. THEY'RE THE ONLY HONEST MEMBERS OF THE ANIMAL KINGDOM!
8-29-37
© Arthur J. Lafave

APPLE MARY

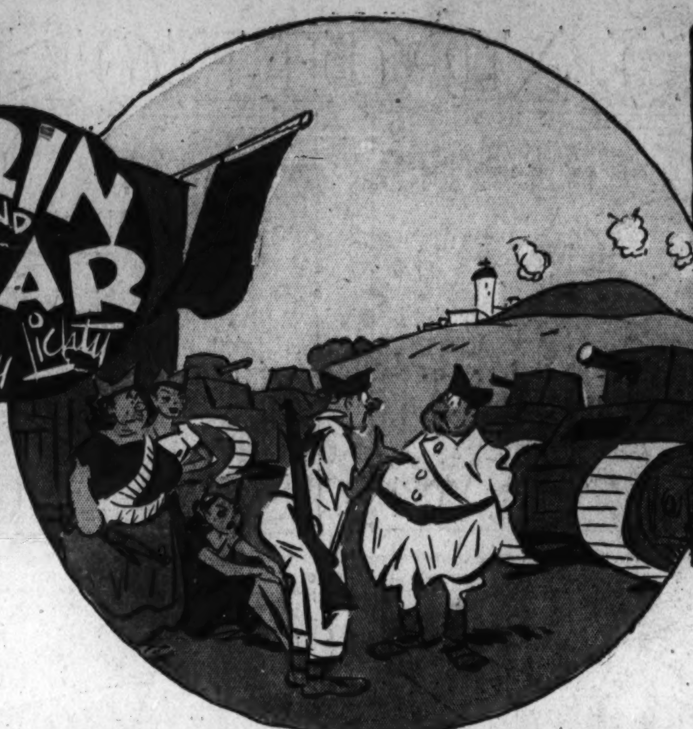

WE SURE PUT ONE OVER ON THE SHERIFF IN THAT LAST TOWN, DENNIE. HE WOULD HAVE LOCKED US UP FOR HELPING THAT LITTLE RUNAWAY GIRL —
HE'LL BE AWFUL SORE WHEN HE FINDS WE OUTSMARTED HIM, AND GOT AWAY.
SMART! WE'RE SMART ALL RIGHT —
LIKE TWO CHUNKS OF CLAY. DO YOU KNOW WHAT WE DID. WE LEFT SUNNY BACK THERE IN THAT TOWN.
GOSH, I THOUGHT IT WAS PRETTY QUIET AROUND HERE.
WE'LL HAVE TO GO AFTER HER, EVEN IF THE SHERIFF IS LOOKING FOR US.
MEANWHILE — BACK IN TOWN.
HA, HA, I BET THAT OLD LADY AND KID THINK THEY'RE PRETTY CUTE SKIPPING OUT THE WAY THEY DID. WAIT'LL THEY REMEMBER THIS BABY —
I FOUND HER UNDER THE TABLE IN THE LUNCH ROOM.
YOU SHOULD HAVE LEFT HER THERE. I CAN'T SLEEP WITH HER AROUND.
Waa-Waa-a
FER PETE'S SAKE, SHOVE SUMPIN' DOWN 'ER THROAT! MY HEAD ACHES. WHAT'S MORE, SUPPOSE THE OLD LADY DOESN'T COME BACK.
BAW-ww
PERSONALLY, I THINK SHE LEFT THE KID ON PURPOSE. NOBODY IN THEIR RIGHT MIND WOULD WANT A WILD HYENA LIKE HER AROUND.
I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT. WHAT'LL I DO IF THEY DON'T COME AFTER HER.
THAT'S YOUR PROBLEM. YOU HANDLE IT.
SUNNY'S IN THERE, GRAN'MA. I CAN HEAR HER HOWLIN'.
WE HAVE TO GO IN AFTER HER, EVEN IF WE LAND IN JAIL.
OFFICE OF THE SHERIFF
HOORAY! YOU'RE BACK! I THOUGHT YOU'D NEVER COME — HERE, TAKE THIS KID AND GET OUT.
HUH?
GEE, WHAT MADE THAT HARD BOILED EGG GO SOFT?
THAT'S SIMPLE, DENNIE — "THE SWEETNESS OF A LITTLE CHILD WILL MELT A HEART OF STONE."

Read Nelson Bell's Movie Reviews and News Every Day in The Washington Post

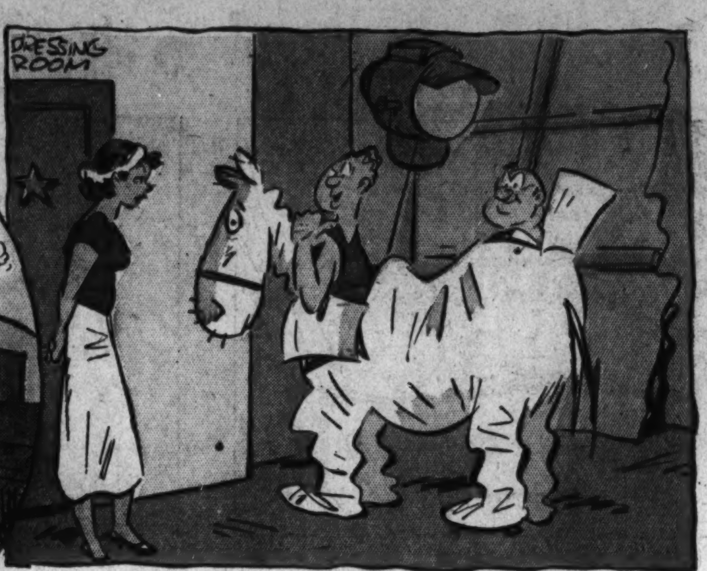
GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty


FREAK SHOW
SIAMESE
TWINS

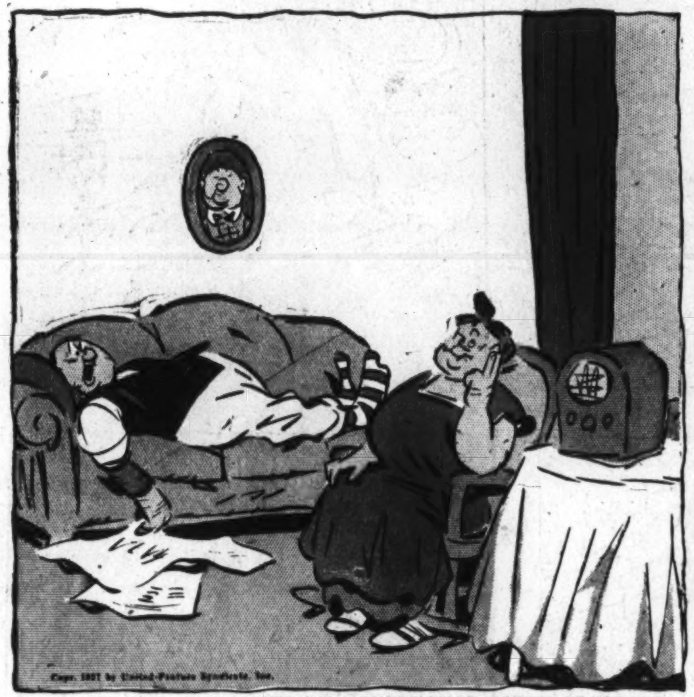
"IT'S GONNA RAIN TONIGHT . . . I CAN FEEL IT IN YOUR CORNS . . ."



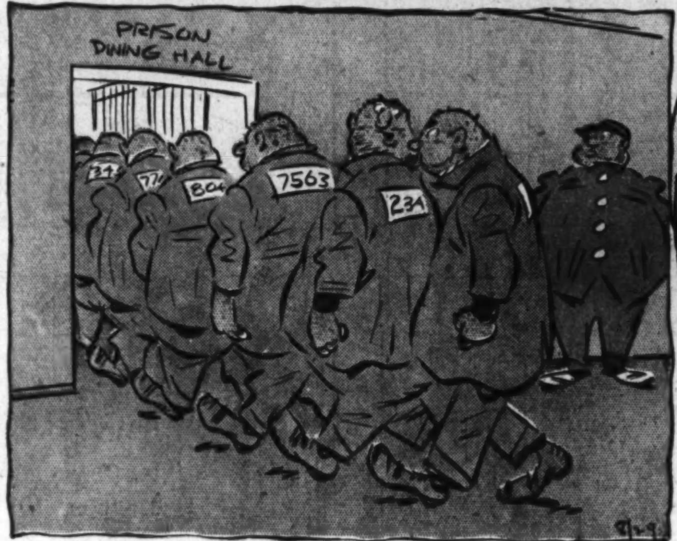
"CARAMBA! . . . I HAVE IT! . . . WE PUT WOMEN DRIVERS IN THE TANKS AND WE HAVE THE DEADLIEST WEAPONS OF THE WAR . ."


DRESSING ROOM

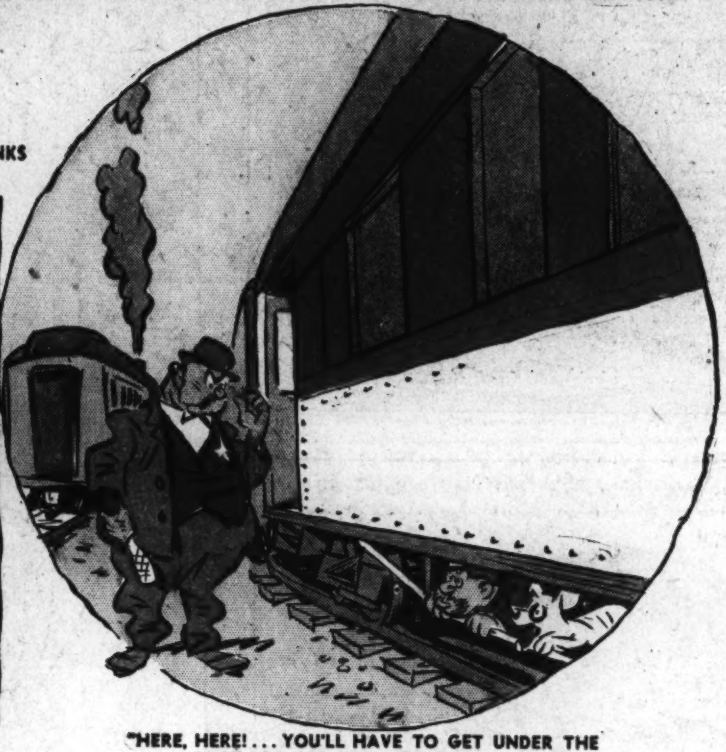
"DORIS, I WANT YOU TO MEET MY SUPPORTING CAST . . ."


Copr. 1937 by United-Feature Syndicate, Inc.

"CAN'T YOU GET SOMETHING BESIDES THAT COFFEE PROGRAM? IT'S KEEPING ME AWAKE . . ."

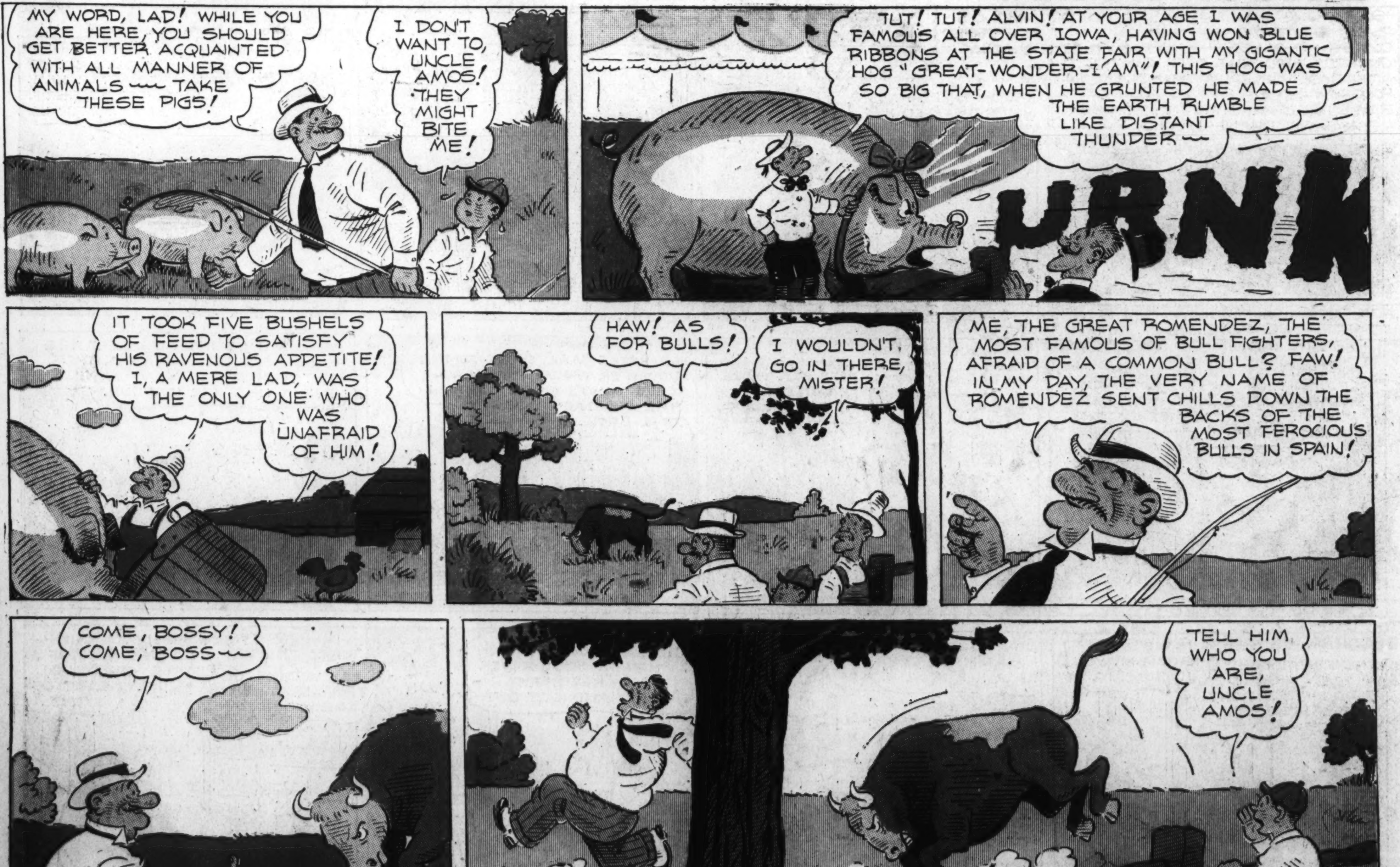

PRISON DINING HALL
7563
234
804

"WE HAVE SENIORITY RULES HERE . . . THE 'LIFERS' ALWAYS GO IN TO DINNER FIRST . . ."

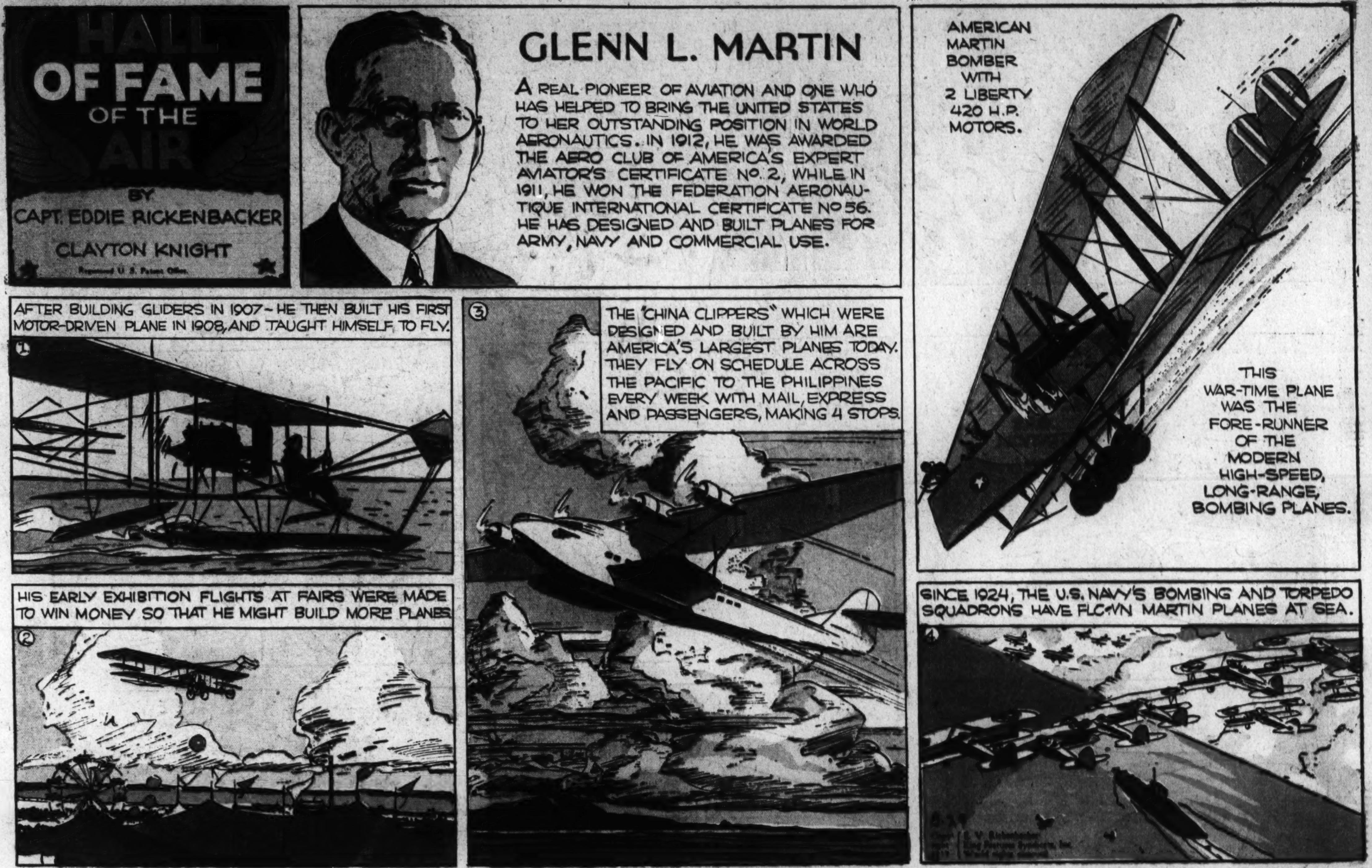


"HERE, HERE! . . . YOU'LL HAVE TO GET UNDER THE BAGGAGE CAR WITH THAT DOG . . ."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE

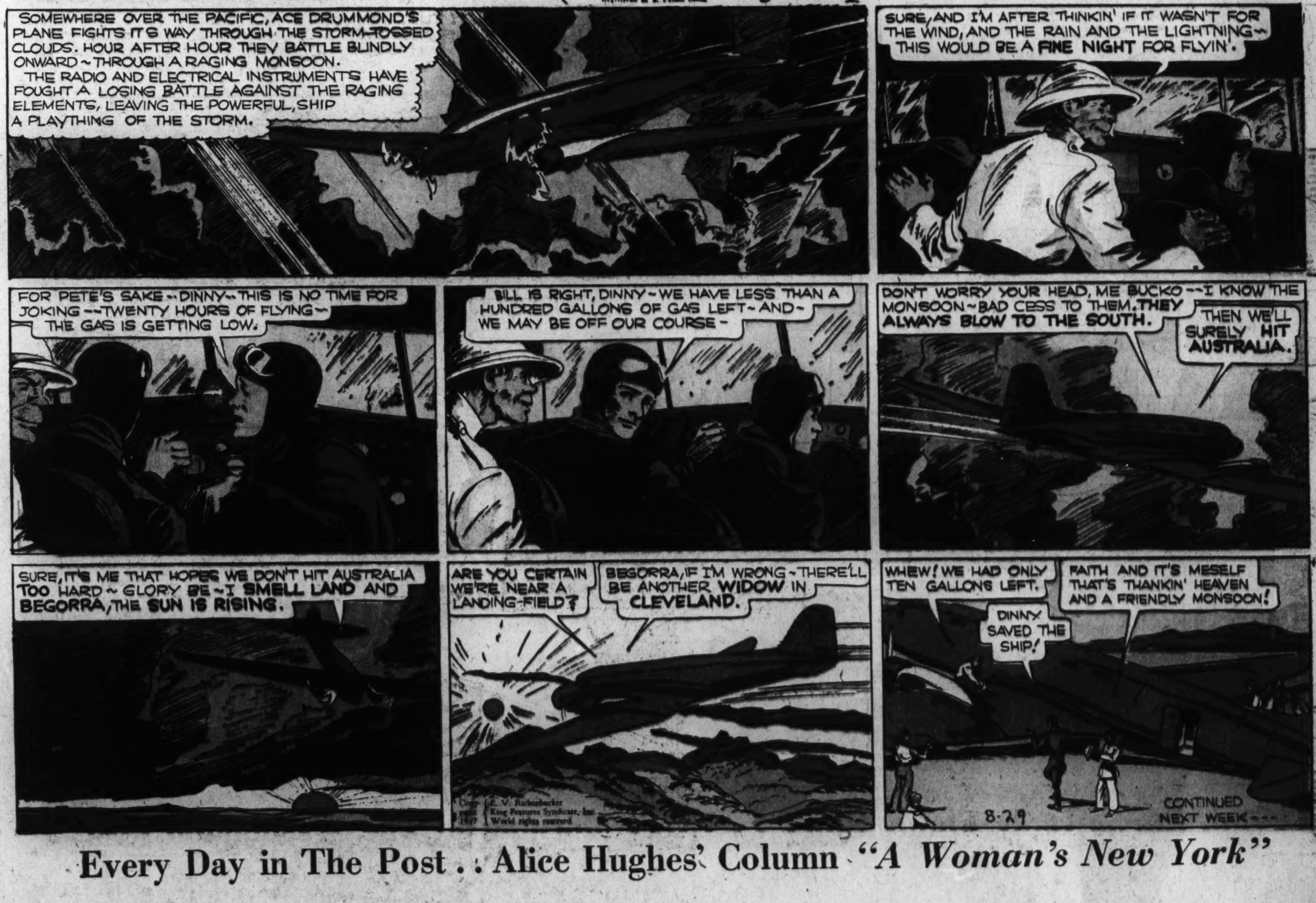

MY WORD, LAD! WHILE YOU ARE HERE, YOU SHOULD GET BETTER ACQUAINTED WITH ALL MANNER OF ANIMALS — TAKE THESE PIGS!
I DON'T WANT TO, UNCLE AMOS! THEY MIGHT BITE ME!
TUT! TUT! ALVIN! AT YOUR AGE I WAS FAMOUS ALL OVER IOWA, HAVING WON BLUE RIBBONS AT THE STATE FAIR WITH MY GIGANTIC HOG "GREAT-WONDER-I-AM"! THIS HOG WAS SO BIG THAT, WHEN HE GRUNTED HE MADE THE EARTH RUMBLE LIKE DISTANT THUNDER —
URNK
IT TOOK FIVE BUSHELS OF FEED TO SATISFY HIS RAVENOUS APPETITE! I, A MERE LAD, WAS THE ONLY ONE WHO WAS UNAFRAID OF HIM!
HAW! AS FOR BULLS!
I WOULDN'T GO IN THERE, MISTER!
ME, THE GREAT ROMENDEZ, THE MOST FAMOUS OF BULL FIGHTERS, AFRAID OF A COMMON BULL? FAW! IN MY DAY, THE VERY NAME OF ROMENDEZ SENT CHILLS DOWN THE BACKS OF THE MOST FEROCIOUS BULLS IN SPAIN!
COME, BOSSY! COME, BOSS —
TELL HIM WHO YOU ARE, UNCLE AMOS!
COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
8-29

A *Real* Brain-Teaser . . . The Washington Post's Daily Cross Word Puzzle

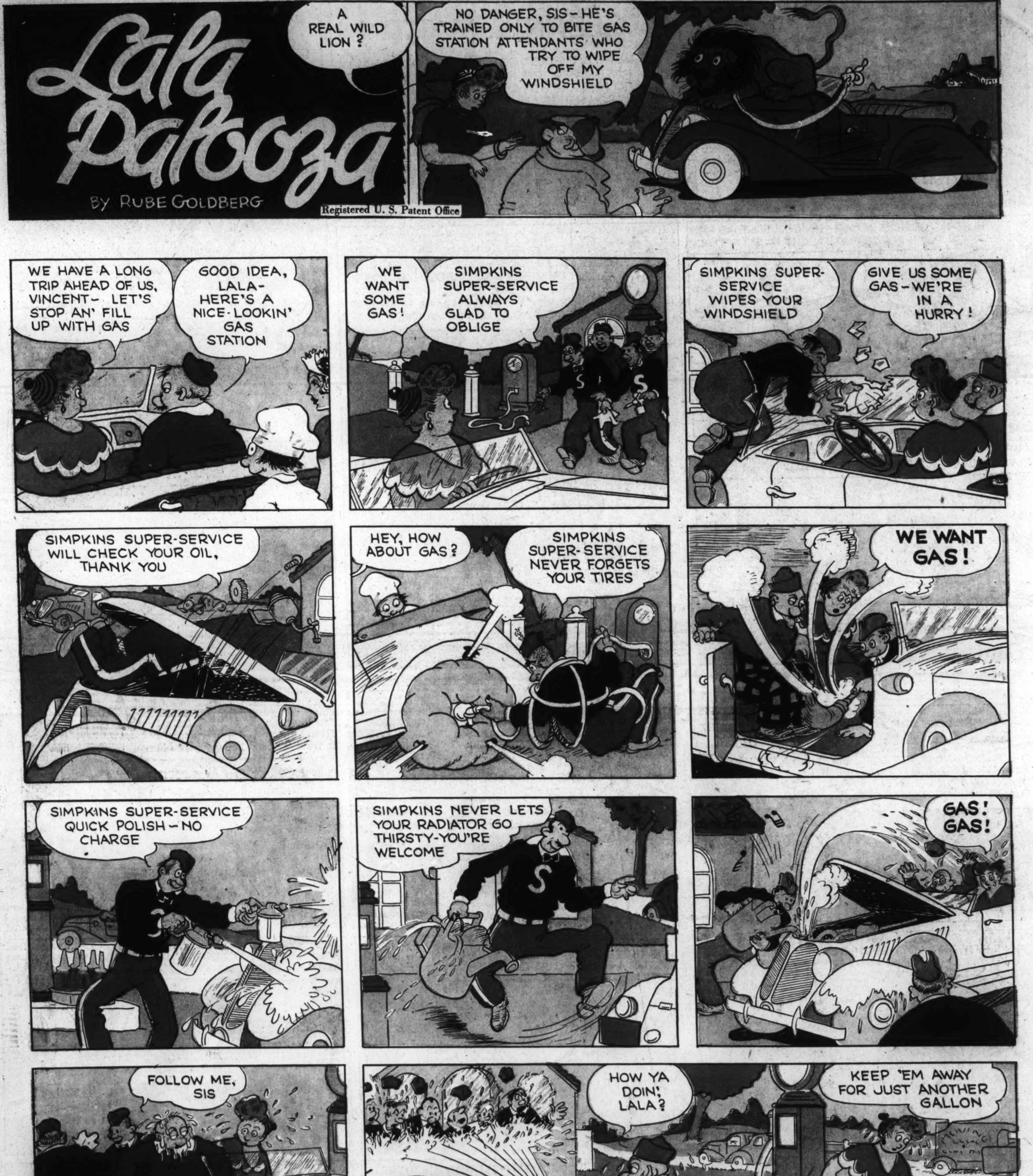

HALL OF FAME OF THE AIR
BY CAPT. EDDIE RICKENBACKER
CLAYTON KNIGHT
Registered U. S. Patent Office.
GLENN L. MARTIN
A REAL PIONEER OF AVIATION AND ONE WHO HAS HELPED TO BRING THE UNITED STATES TO HER OUTSTANDING POSITION IN WORLD AERONAUTICS. IN 1912, HE WAS AWARDED THE AERO CLUB OF AMERICA'S EXPERT AVIATOR'S CERTIFICATE Nº 2, WHILE IN 1911, HE WON THE FEDERATION AERONAUTIQUE INTERNATIONAL CERTIFICATE Nº 56. HE HAS DESIGNED AND BUILT PLANES FOR ARMY, NAVY AND COMMERCIAL USE.
AMERICAN MARTIN BOMBER WITH 2 LIBERTY 420 H.P. MOTORS.
THIS WAR-TIME PLANE WAS THE FORE-RUNNER OF THE MODERN HIGH-SPEED, LONG-RANGE, BOMBING PLANES.
AFTER BUILDING GLIDERS IN 1907 ~ HE THEN BUILT HIS FIRST MOTOR-DRIVEN PLANE IN 1908, AND TAUGHT HIMSELF TO FLY.
①
③
THE "CHINA CLIPPERS" WHICH WERE DESIGNED AND BUILT BY HIM ARE AMERICA'S LARGEST PLANES TODAY. THEY FLY ON SCHEDULE ACROSS THE PACIFIC TO THE PHILIPPINES EVERY WEEK WITH MAIL, EXPRESS AND PASSENGERS, MAKING 4 STOPS.
HIS EARLY EXHIBITION FLIGHTS AT FAIRS WERE MADE TO WIN MONEY SO THAT HE MIGHT BUILD MORE PLANES.
②
SINCE 1924, THE U.S. NAVY'S BOMBING AND TORPEDO SQUADRONS HAVE FLOWN MARTIN PLANES AT SEA.
④
8-29
Copr. E. V. Rickenbacker King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved

Ace Drummond -:- -:- By Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker

Registered U. S. Patent Office.


SOMEWHERE OVER THE PACIFIC, ACE DRUMMOND'S PLANE FIGHTS IT'S WAY THROUGH THE STORM-TOSSED CLOUDS. HOUR AFTER HOUR THEY BATTLE BLINDLY ONWARD ~ THROUGH A RAGING MONSOON.
THE RADIO AND ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENTS HAVE FOUGHT A LOSING BATTLE AGAINST THE RAGING ELEMENTS, LEAVING THE POWERFUL SHIP A PLAYTHING OF THE STORM.
SURE, AND I'M AFTER THINKIN' IF IT WASN'T FOR THE WIND, AND THE RAIN AND THE LIGHTNING ~ THIS WOULD BE A FINE NIGHT FOR FLYIN'.
FOR PETE'S SAKE -- DINNY -- THIS IS NO TIME FOR JOKING -- TWENTY HOURS OF FLYING ~ THE GAS IS GETTING LOW.
BILL IS RIGHT, DINNY ~ WE HAVE LESS THAN A HUNDRED GALLONS OF GAS LEFT ~ AND ~ WE MAY BE OFF OUR COURSE ~
DON'T WORRY YOUR HEAD, ME BUCKO -- I KNOW THE MONSOON ~ BAD CESS TO THEM. THEY ALWAYS BLOW TO THE SOUTH.
THEN WE'LL SURELY HIT AUSTRALIA.
SURE, IT'S ME THAT HOPES WE DON'T HIT AUSTRALIA TOO HARD ~ GLORY BE ~ I SMELL LAND AND BEGORRA, THE SUN IS RISING.
ARE YOU CERTAIN WE'RE NEAR A LANDING-FIELD?
BEGORRA, IF I'M WRONG ~ THERE'LL BE ANOTHER WIDOW IN CLEVELAND.
WHEW! WE HAD ONLY TEN GALLONS LEFT.
DINNY SAVED THE SHIP!
FAITH AND IT'S MESELF THAT'S THANKIN' HEAVEN AND A FRIENDLY MONSOON!
Copr. 1937 E. V. Rickenbacker King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved
8-29
CONTINUED NEXT WEEK ---

Every Day in The Post . . Alice Hughes' Column "*A Woman's New York*"


Lala Palooza
BY RUBE GOLDBERG
Registered U. S. Patent Office
A REAL WILD LION ?
NO DANGER, SIS - HE'S TRAINED ONLY TO BITE GAS STATION ATTENDANTS WHO TRY TO WIPE OFF MY WINDSHIELD
WE HAVE A LONG TRIP AHEAD OF US, VINCENT - LET'S STOP AN' FILL UP WITH GAS
GOOD IDEA, LALA - HERE'S A NICE-LOOKIN' GAS STATION
WE WANT SOME GAS !
SIMPKINS SUPER-SERVICE ALWAYS GLAD TO OBLIGE
SIMPKINS SUPER-SERVICE WIPES YOUR WINDSHIELD
GIVE US SOME GAS - WE'RE IN A HURRY !
SIMPKINS SUPER-SERVICE WILL CHECK YOUR OIL, THANK YOU
HEY, HOW ABOUT GAS ?
SIMPKINS SUPER-SERVICE NEVER FORGETS YOUR TIRES
WE WANT GAS !
SIMPKINS SUPER-SERVICE QUICK POLISH - NO CHARGE
SIMPKINS NEVER LETS YOUR RADIATOR GO THIRSTY - YOU'RE WELCOME
GAS ! GAS !
FOLLOW ME, SIS
HOW YA DOIN', LALA ?
KEEP 'EM AWAY FOR JUST ANOTHER GALLON
RUBE GOLDBERG
8-29
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

Bob Burns Daily Funny Story . . Every Morning in The Washington Post